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Ristoric Jaguar cars at Syon Park and an exhibition in Surrey of costumes from BEC Television's The Six Wives of Henry VIII and Elizabeth R are among the family outings suggested for the coming week in today's Preview, the arts and entertainments guide published each Friday with The Times. Full information about current and forthcoming arts festivals, films, plays, concerts, exhibitions, sport and broad-casting are also included.

#### Security tight at Hillhead

Strathclyde police imposed Strathclyde police imposed strict day-long security at Knightswood secondary school, where the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election votes were counted. Only pass holders were allowed in and everyone was searched. A high turnout was reported. Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann, the Indoordans SDP MF for Mor-Independent SDP MP for Merton, Mitcham and Moroeu, so to fight a by-election on June 3 as he promised to do when he left the Labour Party last year.

Background, page 5

#### Nigerian ban 'to cost UK £250m

British companies could lose up to 1250m in business because of Nigeria's two-month moratorium on imports, the Confederation of British Industry estimated. It said thousands of companies, large and small, would be affected Page 13

#### Jail conditions 'deplorable'

Conditions in Leeds prison are described as deplorable by the Chief Inspector of Prisons in a report. It says that "deplorable" overcrowding in the prison makes life a daily struggle for survival Page 3

#### Official secrets rules relaxed

The Government has decided in response to last year's Wil-son report on official secrecy, among other measures, to relax, the blanket exemption from public disclosure under the 30-year rule of the internal files of MI5 and MI6. Page 5.

#### Helicopter saves eight

An RAF helicopter from Lossiemouth rescued eight men yesterday from an Icelandic cargo ship abandoned in the north Atlantic. Two more cres were rescued by a Danish beliing in rough seas.

#### E Germany tells guards to shoot

East Germany passed a law formally ordering its border tormally ordering its borner guards to shoot anyone trying to flee into West Germany. Last year about 300. East Germans escaped across the heavily mined and guarded frontier. Page 5

#### 'Thoroughbreds' in decline

The state of British bloodstock is examined in part four of The Times series on the racing industry. It shows how exports by overseas breeders have affected the quality of thor-Page 18

#### Sattar under death threat

President Sattar of Bangladesh and his Cabinet, ousted in a coup could face the death penzity, Dacca radio said.

#### Easter recess

The Commons will rise for the Easter recess on April 8 and return on April 19. The Lords will rise on April 7 and resume on April 19.

# Cambridge blow

The Cambridge crew for to-morrow's university boat race damaged their boar's shell in training at Chiswick when they hit a submerged piece of timber Page 17

#### Leader page, 9

r

...

Letters: on police committees, from Mr. James Lemkin, and Raymond Blackburn; leachers role from Mr Peter Dawson, and Mr John

Leading articles: TUC General Council; European Community; Access to records Features, page 8

The misunderstood revolution in El Salvador, by Dr David Browning; John Rae on the Labour threat to independent schools; the human dynamo in

Obituary; page 10 · : Professor Mario Praz, Mr Thomas Hodgkin

	6, 7 Motoring 10 Obituary 11 Parliament 13-16 Sale Room 10 Science 1 21 Snow report 25 TV & Radio 2 Theatre, cft	
Nome 2, 3	, 5	Lurie cartoon
	. 7	Motoring
Appts .	10	Obituary
Arts	11	
Court	10	Science
Crossword	23	Snow reports
Diarv	3	
Events	22	TV & Radio
Features	8	Theatres, ctc
Law Renort	21	Weather
Letters	9	Wills -

# Preview IRA kill three soldiers after holding Belfast family hostage

the Provisional IRA said in a statement that the attack was not a direct response to British-inspired stories that the organization was finished.

The attack demonstrated "in a practical fashion that the IRA is here to care and the income of the income o

is here to stay and that the struggle will continue until our objectives are achieved."

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, appealed in the House of Commons for secretary.

Commons for restraint in com-

menting about Ulster. He said everything must be done to

help the security forces but added: "It is so important for everyone in this House not to say anything which will make the task of peaceful persuasion more difficult.

"Every time that anyone in

the press or anywhere talks about the demise of the IRA

it is an open invitation for

them to come out. That is why I think the less said about these things the better."

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader

of the Democratic Unionist Party, was more blunt, saying that Sir John must accept part of the blame for the deaths of

There was no immediate re-sponse from tht Chief Con-stable although the police said

the soldiers.

had been told,

lary said terrorists were reel-ing from blows inflicted upon them by informers.

hem by informers.

A two-vehicle Army patrol had just left the heavily guarded police station in Springfield Road when gun-Springfield Road when gummen opened fire from a house
where they had held a family
hostage for almost 12 hours.
Two soldiers were killed
instantly and a third died later
in the Rolay Victoria Hospital
after they were hit by a burst
of fire from an M60 machine
gun and two high-powered
rifles

rifles.

Nine passers by aged between 27 and 72 were injured in the attack, which lasted for a couple of minutes. The ambush, which happened at 11.20 am, is a reminder that despite reports in Belfast that terrorists are suffering major problems after up to 200 arrests because of informers, they are still able to mount serious attacks.

Three of the civilians injured in the attack, which happened in a street crowded with women, some enjoying the sunshine with their children, were kept in hospital. The other six were treated for shock and

The soldiers, from the Royal Green Jackets, are the first Army faralities in the province this year. The amoush was the worst single incident since last May, when five soldiers from the Green Jackets died when a Saracen armoured car was blown up in south Armagh. Yesterday's deaths bring the

Nicaragua

case to UN

New York, March 25

peace plan

We are not here to make
use of this forum to level insults against the United States

Government," Commander Or-tega said, but we want to

puts its

Three soldiers were shot total in Northern Ireland since that such a carefully planned the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an west Belfast yesterday only 22 2,187, with the Army losing hour to set up". They called for vigilance and said: "The names of the dead Provisional IRA and that such a carefully planned the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called for vigilance and said: "The provisional in the provisional in the provisional in the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the provisional in the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the provisional in the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". They called the present troubles began to attack "takes longer than an hour to set up". soldiers were being withheld last night until their relatives Some kind of reaction had been expected in Ulster to the comments of Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable o fane RUC, about terrorists "recling" because of informants. However, the Provisional IPA said in a

Yesteday's ambush Legan at

So quick was the attack that the Army was unable to return fire and the gummen fled through a back door

Mrs Dorren Donnelly, a mother of five who lives in Crocus Street, said: "The soldiers were lying on the ground squeaking and rolling about in agony. There was pandemonium in the street. was crowded at the

ror vigilance and said: "The Provisional IRA and INLA (Irish National Liberation Army have cuffered Army have suffered scrious reverses and are all the more dangerous for that,"

FRIDAY MARCH 26 1982

midnight on Wednesday in Crocus Street, near the police station, when at least five men took over a house and held Mrs Aone McGivern, aged 81, her daughter Mrs Christine Quinn and son-in-law Eamon, As the two Army Land Rovers drove past the house two gunnen upstairs and one on the ground floor opened fire from about 300 yds. More than 50 shots were

fired, spraying the Army vehicles and a van near by and hitting the three soldiers. Women snatched frightened children and pushed indoors and passers by fell to the ground and sought cover in haliways.

Crucibley, of the RUC, said it was a diabolical attack certied out indiscriminately. Prior assembly plan, page 2 Regiment's tragedy, page 3

### £813m EEC refund for Britain

From Zoriana Pysariwsky Britain will receive payments from the European Community totalling 1913.2m The grievances of Nicara-gua's Sandinist Government against the United States were Community totalling this m over the next few days as part of a refund of its 1981 roombutions to the Community budget. A further payment to be made after the start of the next financial year in April will bring the total refund for 1981 up to 1903.6m. today presented in a dispas-sionsia manner before the United Nations Security Council by Commander Damiel Ortega Saavedra, the coordina-

tor of the ruling millitary He accused Washington of made under the terms of an agreement reached in 1980 plotting intervention against his country but it was evident by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and leaders of other Community from his statement that the Nicaraguan's were clearly look-ing forward to face to face negotiations with the Americountries. Negotiations for a new agreement to limit Britain's contribution to the Nicaragua's decision to ap-pear before the Council had been largely designed to launch a counter-offensive to the propaganda war being waged by Washington in the

RIEC are going on at present, with little sign yet of agree-ment on how much cash other member countries are pre-pared to pay back to Britain out of its contributions. past few months. But his overpast few months. But his over-ture to the Americans co-incided with the expectation that the two sides will meet soon to discuss the Mexican

The latest payments bring the rotal received under the rebate scheme to £1,700m. The paymenes are formally made to help fund public works programmes in Britain. A list of projects aided by the Community under the scheme was published yesterday along with the written answer announcing the rebase. But the link between the EEC aid and the spending programmes is only notional, since the Government puts up a list to Brussels for aid after it has decided where it intends to spend the money. The Community accepts the British proposals in order to ensure A list of projects sided by tega said, but we want to avoid a conflagration of untold consequences for peace in the region.

"We are willing to improve the climate of relations with the United States on the basis of mutual respect and unconditional respect and unconditional respect and unconditional respections.

ditional recognition of our right to self-determination, and mediately frank and direct conversations with the Government of the United States."

Managua: The independent Nicaraguan newspaper La Prensa was today closed down because it convenied reports. proposals in order to ensure that London receives the refund it is entitled to Brussels: The European Commission today celebrated 25 years of Community service with a rum story as it tried to forget a bad memory from last night's television (lan Murray because it contained reports that "leant themselves to the anti-patriotic game of the Nicaraguan right," a Government statement said (AP rereports).

Salvador waits, page 6 ZDF had arranged a pro-

PLO slogans.

a lengthy document which he

of the accusations made against him, including membership of

the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

Amonk many Jews in Israel,

the harsh action against the Arab mayors was also forcibly

condemned. Mr Haim Bar-Lev,

the secretary general of the Opposition. Labour Party, claimed that the right-wing

Government's policy in the West Bank was based purely

on force. He added that what

the mayors thought or felt was

# By David Blake, Economics Editor

gramme which starred the three current presidents of the Community. The plan was that Mr Gaston Thorn, the president of the Commission, and Mr Leo Tindemans, the president of the Council, should meet Mr Piet Dankert, the president of the European Parhament, in the debating chamber of the Parhament in Stresbourg to discuss the past, The payments are being present and future of the EEC

The programme was going out live when the lights sud-denly failed leaving the three European leaders talking in the dark. Viewers at home were not deprived of the fascineting discussion and were able to listen while watching a test card. After 13 minutes of darkness the lights shore again in Parliament and

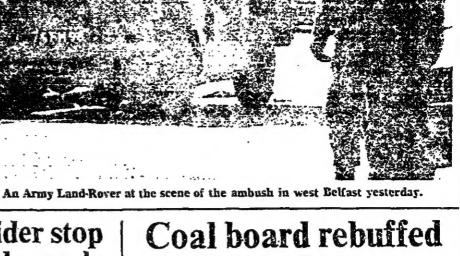
the three presidents returned to the screen. The rum story was issued at the regular noon briefing of the Commission. It concerned "a derogation from a fundamental treaty provision "under "the non-discrimination rule comained in Article 95" In plain words this means that

the Commission is suggesting that there should be a tem-porary bending of its rules. It is all because what is known as "traditional" rum qualifies for a special "con-sumption tax" in French overseas departments, which ought not to apply inside the Com-munity. Nevertheless a fixed quota of rum from the French overseas departments has been allowed into France at below

After years of court struggle the Commission is now seeking to limit French preferential rum tax arrangements to a ceiling "based on the ratio between the preferential rate applied to such rum and the normal rate applied to other spirits at the time of the entry into force of the Council turning up on juries in

to the stop and search pro-posals. From the Labour backbenches Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham), said extending these powers would sacrifice the good will of young people and particularly of young blacks.

Mr Roy Hattersley, oppo-sition spokesman on bome



#### Wider stop and search powers for the police

By Hugh Noyes Westminster

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, yesterday res-ponded to the clamour in certain sections of the Conservative Party for firmer action to combat rising crime by announcing legislative plans to extend police powers to stop and search.

The new powers will be brought forward in the next session of Parliament in a police Bill which is expected to include new arrangements for a more widely acceptable police complaints procedure. Mr Whitelaw said he accepted the case that the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure

had made for a rationalization of the existing powers to stop and search for stolen goods.

Under the proposed legislation police will have wider powers to stop people if they suspect that they are carrying not only stolen goods but offensive weapons, and also to search premises for evidence search premises for evidence in difficult cases.

Tire flome Secretary said that he would be taking the earliest opportunity to widen the area of disqualifi-cation for jury service to imprisonable offence during the previous 10 years. Mr Whitelaw has been concerned t reports that in some areas former criminals have been

There was an angry response

sition spokesman on home affairs, said that Labour would not support any new police powers that would detach the police even further from the community. The sort of powers that would do this, he said, were among those recommended by the Royal Commission and included the stop and search powers, fingerprinting of children and the arrest of

of children and the arrest or anyone refusing to give his name and address.

Mr Whitelaw also came under fire for having agreed to the publication by the Metro-politan police of figures for crimes of violence analysed according to the race of the assailant. Mr Hattersley said it assaulant. Mr rianterstey said in was hard to imagine a more phoney set of statistics. The Home Secretary, he suggested, must know that those tables

were statistical garbage.

Mr Whitelaw disagreed that
the figures would harm race
relations. It was better, be
said, for such problems to be discussed in terms of the facts Silver jubilee, page 6 rather than rumours.

# over Belvoir mining

By John Young and Paul Routledge

Vale of Belvoir coalfield. The announcement came nearly two years after the conclusion of a public inquiry which lasted 83 days. It was

greeted with predictable relief and delight by farmers and conservationists, and with equally predictable anger and dismay by the NCB and the National Union of Mineworkers. The long delay in reaching

a verdict is widely assumed to have been due to a deep divi-sion in the Cabiner between Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, on the one hand, and Mr David Howell, former Secretary of State for Energy, and his suc-cessor, Mr Nigel Lawson, on the other.

In refusing the application, albeit with qualifications, Mr Heseltine overruled the recommendation of the in-quiry inspector, Mr Michael Mann, QC, that permission should be gramed to develop the coalfield and to construct three mines, but that it should be refused for spoil-

tips at Hose and Saleby. His decision should not be ernment policy that the coal industry had an essential and increasing part to play in meeting the country's future energy needs, Mr Heselvine

He accepted that the board might wish to submit new planning applications setting out revised proposals for emploiting a massive national resource. But before doing so it should reexamine how the coalfield could be worked to minimize environmental disturbance, and bow the colliery waste could be disposed of other than by local surface tipping.

Mr Heseltine's statement

nade it clear that it was the waste disposal issue that had finally swayed the Government.

#### SAS man's wife to receive five-figure sum

A health authority is to make a five-figure interim payment to the wife of a part-time SAS soldier left in a coma for 10 months after being starved of oxygen during a routine operation.

The exact amount to be paid.

by the Hereford and Worcester area health authority to Mrs Anne Woodhouse, aged 25, is not being disclosed
Mr David Woodhouse, aged
28, suffered brain damage
when he was left without oxygen for a prolonged period during an appendix operation

The Government yesterday He indicated that, if and when rejected the National Coal the main environmental objections application to mine the tions could be overcome, the tions could be overcome, the board would be welcome to submit new applications. These would be handled

The board submitted single application covering all of the underground coal extraction in Leicestershire, together

with the three mine complexes and the three tips", he observed. "They have thus opted to stand or fall on a strategy of developing the coalfield as one project.

"Had it not been for this, and had there been acceptable proposals for spoil disposal, I would have been minded to would have been minded to grant planning permission for mines at Ashfordby and Solkby."

The development of a mine complex at the proposed Hose site was environmentally un-acceptable, Mr Heseltine said. Nice elien buildings there on the scale proposed would dominate a wide area.

He accepted that the coal would be needed and that development of the coeffield would bring important employment. But this was not incom-patible with seeking an approach which gave more weight to the environmental

objections.
Miners' leaders reacted demanding early talks with the NCB to avert unemployment among Leicestershire pitmen. NCB members met last night to analyse the Minister's state-

ment and announced urgent consideration for a fresh planning application.

Delay in the Belvoir project is likely to be exploited politi-

cally by Mr Arthur Scargili, the incoming president of the miners' union, who takes over miners' union, who takes over in 10 days' time. The National Farmers' Union said yesterday that it was pleased that the Secretary of

State had recognized value to the nation of an important agricultural area.

### Bell. Marconi, but Baird?

From Christopher Thomas New York, March 25

One chilly evening early in 1926, John Logie Baird invited

1926, John Logie Baird invited a small group of guests into his London attic workshop at 22 Frith Street, Soho, and promised to show them something remarkable.

He asked them to gather round a strange looking apparatus and to keep their eyes fixed firmly on a small screen in the centre, which was the lens of a bicycle lamp. He disappeared into an adjoining room, grabbed a ventriloguist's room, grabbed a ventriloquist's dummy, and began fiddling with another peculiar looking machine.

Soon, light began to flicker on the career and gradually

on the screen and gradually the blurred but unmistakable bobbing up and down. Two days later, on January 28, that momentous occasion was reported exclusively in The Times under the headline: "The televisor, Successful test of new apparatus."

of new apparatus."

It was—or was it?—the beginning of television.

Eaird, a poor Scottish scient-list in bad health, was involved in a desperate take to become in a desperate race to become in a desperate race to become the first to transmit moving pictures. Whether he was the first, whether he deserves the honour of being the inventor

intensive controversy in broad-casting circles in the United States.

Most Americans are taught that television was the loven-tion of American engineers and

of television, is the subject of

THE "TELEVISOR." SUCCESSFUL TEST OF NEW Members of the Royal instruction and oth since to a laboratory in an upper room sith-street, Suite, on Tuesday new a demo-

The report in "The on January 28, Times'

that the father of television was Vladimir Zworkin, a Rus-sian-born scientist resident in America, Hardly anybody, how-

ever, has heard of Baird.
Mr Donald Flamm,
American millionaire helped pioneer commercial radio in the United States, brought Baird to America, in 1931, to continue his work on transmission of and they became close friends.
"He died broken-hearted because his achievement was not recognized. Mr Flamm said. "As Bell is to the telephone and Marconi is to radio, so Baird should be to television."

Mr Flamm, who owns two
popular radio stations in the New York area, has no doubt that Baird was the inventor of tetlevision, in the sense that be

images.

Baird wrote in his unpub-lished memoirs: "The situation was becoming desperate and we were down to our last 530 when at last, one Friday in the Belvoir setback, page 2 when at last, one Friday in the Teme Valley decision, page 5 Continued on back page, col 8

gave the first practical demon-

stration of transmitted moving

#### After 3 weeks with Sally, we saw some progress. Growing up in today's world can have shortly before a military funeral they named the dead a frightening effect on some children. In Sally's case, for example, fear drove her to cover her eyes whenever she left home. We've helped Sally learn to face the outside world, but many other children still need the careful, patient help our homes and day centres provide. Please help us to help more children by sending a donation to: The Church of

London SE11 4BR.

Name:

England Children's Society, Freepost.

# Final showdown threatened on West Bank

From Christopher Walker, Ramallah, March 25 venue for an emergency session

an Anglican orphanage in Ram- their own business, and claimed

allah being used as a temporary that they should have been

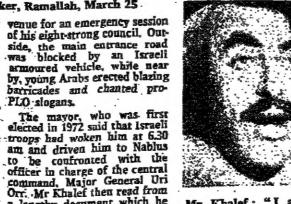
The ground was laid today for a final showdown between the Israelis and West Bank supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), when the Army issued summary dismissal orders to the two most radical of the remaining mayors elected by popular vote in 1976.

The dawn move against Mr Karim Khalef of Ramallah, and Mr Bassam Shaka of Nablus, was sanctioned personally by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister. It was accompanied by a significant raising of Israel's military profile in the said was an Arabic translation West Bank, including the deployment of red-bereted. soldiers from the crack paratroop unit

Both mayors defiantly refused to sign the Israeli order sanctioning their dismissal.

Later, Mr Khalef told The

Times: "I am still the mayor of my town, elected by my people. The Israelis cannot after that, or prevent my sup-port for the PLO, our sole and legitimate representative." Mr Khalef was speaking in



Mr Khalef: "I am still mayor of my town'. allowed to continue carrying

out their elected tasks. Other left-wing Israeli groups issued even more bitterly worded criticism. The Israeli Communist Party, with four Knesset members called on the Israeli president to use his influence to try to prevent the deportation of the two mayors -a move now widely feared among leading West Eankers.

Along with last week's dis-

missal of Mr Ibrahim Tawil of

Palestinian mayors subjected to the still unsolved car bomb stracks in the summer of 1980. From the outset, the mayors have consistently blamed Israeli intelligence for involve-ment in the attacks, which left Mr Khalef and Mr Shaka crippled for life. In political terms, today's dismissals represent the tough-

est Israeli action yet in the new policy of attempting to re-place the existing West Bank leadership with local Arabs willing to cooperate with a limited autonomy scheme. It is widely expected to be followed by further sweeping measures against self-proclaimed PLO supporters in the main occupied towns. A violent reaction from the

Palestinians was swift, with the worst incident occurring in the occupied Gaza Strip, where an Israeli sergeant-major was killed and three soldiers injured when masked Arabs hrew a grenade into their vehicle. Three local residents were also badly burt in the

El-Bireh, the Israclis have now But, later this afternoon,

man as Sergeant-Major Pinhas Grossmark, aged 30. Earlier troops launched an intensive search operation in the desert area, the scene of frequent lethal grenade attacks in the early 1970s.
In Ramallah and Nablus. the familiar pattern of stone thro sing and barricade building began as news of the dis-missals spread rapidly through the streets. I watched as Arab youths, their faces masked with kejiyias and woollen bala-tlavas, strangely reminiscent of

Belfast, set light to burning tyres, sending clouds of choking black smoke drifting over the deserted central bus Many of the remaining 17 West Bank mayors were in urgent consultation: the official reasons for the dismissal of the two mayors could easily have applied to them. The two were dismissed because of their activity of general agination, non-recognition of the

civil administration and repeated attempts to disrupt public order and normal The Army released no news governing, in accordance with of the death for many hours. PLO policy and directives." Crisis for Israel, page 6

#### Simons Records: An apology

A recent report (March 5) about litigation over the "parallel imports" of records to Britain announced the payment of £250,000 in an out-of-court resolution. out-of-court settlement to the British Phonographic Industry by Simons Records Ltd. Warren Records Ltd. and Simons Sales Stores Ltd. The headline wrongly described these three companies as "Record pirates", which we accept they are not and have

In particular both Simons Records and Warren Records have substantial dealings with the UK record industry. Simons Sales Stores is a retail outlet. We apologize for this mistake and any embarrassment caused.

#### **NEWS IN** SUMMARY

#### **Britain** wants to cut seats across Atlantic

Britain wants to limit airline capacity across the Atlantic at what is likely to be a contentious meeting with United States Government negotiators next week (Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent, writes). Both of Britain's Atlantic

carriers, British Airways and British Caledonian, are losing money on a route on which a third of all seats were empty last year, and combined losses of all carriers exceed-

The idea of limiting caan effective way of making carriers pay, will not be popular. On the other hand there is a growing pointion in the United States the Mr Carter's "open skies" policy has not worked on inter-national routes, and that some big American carriers like Pan American and Bra-siff sould be apart to collarse niff could be next to collapse after Laker. So the approach will generate some sympathy.

#### Broadmoor man marries

Michael Bannister, aged 23, a Broadmoor patient, married Miss Chie Kawada, aged 28, a teacher, at Bracknell Register Office, Berkshire, yester-day as police mounted a large operation. (Our correspondent security Reading

The Home Office gave special permission for the marriage, believed to be the first by a Broadmoor patient. Six members of the Prison Officer's Association, which had refused to accompany Bannister to the ceremony, provided an escort.

#### £175,000 car death award

Mrs Elizabeth Brooks, widow of Mr Robert Brooks, a surveyor and fine-art expert killed in a car crash, was awarded £175,000 agreed damages in the High Court

yesterday.

Mr Brooks died in a headon crash on the A34 at
Abingdon, Oxfordshire in
February, 1978. The other
car driver Mr Richard St
John Courtney, also died Mrs Brooks was given judgment, by consent, against the other driver's employers, British minium Products Ltd.

#### Minister visits 'axed' dockyard

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said yesterday after rorces, said yesterday after visiting Portsmouth dock-yard, which is to be run down with the loss of up to 6,000 jobs, that he has not been able to give the employees any good news, "but I was certainly able to understand their problems

#### Russia takes up invitation

Mr Yuri Paulovich Davy-dov, a member of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences, is to address an anti-nuclear power conference in Man-chester on April 16 at the invitation of the city council. The United States has also been invited to send a speaker but the London embassy could not comment yesterday on what the re-sponse would be.

#### No closed-shop for ships

The Government has rejected a plea from the shipping industry to be made a special case under the employment Bill and to be allowed to maintain its union closed shop unconditionally.

Mr David Waddington, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, told a committee of MPs yesterday that a case for special treatment had not been made. However, he would be willing to hear arguments in favour of exemption during the Bill's

Man dead in custody Mr David Cunningham, aged 58, unemployed, of Ashley Road, St Paul's, Bristol, who was found dead in a cell at the city's Trinity Road police station yester-day, died of a fractured skull, a post-mortem examination

committee stage.

# BR offers early retirement in job cutting move

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

have an early meeting with He said there were pro-the Transport Salaried Staffs cedures and machinery to

as the industry awaits the redundancy aged 55 and over result of Lord McCarthy's that they could be oversubsctribunal into flexible roster- ribed. It could well be that

result of Lord McCarthy's tribunal into flexible rostering. Lord McCarthy is in senior and experienced staff Canada but he is due on Monday to meet the tribunal's assessors, who provide technical guidance, to in partnership with the other rail unions, had cooperated to reduce 14,000 jobs since depots.

British Rail, TSSA and the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) will try to dissuade him from visiting the depots to interview drivers and guards on flexible rostering because they want to see an early report. The Associated Society of Locomotve Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) would welcome a tour of the depots and Lord McCarthy said at the end of last week's tribunal hearing that the visits might be necessary because he did not study of administration costs fully understand flexible rostering.

TSSA had recently completed consultation on reorganizing which, when fully implemented, would mean a loss of 1,150 salaried posts.

He said the union wanted to discuss with BR the further cuts. "We agree with productivity, but it has to be carried out in a proper and organized way through the machinery" he said.

BR said last night that a necessary because he did not study of administration costs fully understand flexible rostering.

TSSA had recently completed consultation on reorganizing BR's financial accounting which, when fully implemented, would mean a loss of 1,150 salaried posts.

He said the union wanted to discuss with BR the further cuts. "We agree with granted and the union wanted arried out in a proper and organized way through the machinery" he said.

BR said last night that a areas where jobs could be cut without affecting the quality with Britsh of the service. "It would be

British Rail has started Euston headquarters in offering early retirement to London, five regional head-white-collar staff in an att-quarters and 20 divisional

white-collar start in an attempt to cut 3,000 posts in
addition to the 7,000 jobs it
was planning to shed by the
end of the year.

Leaders of three rail
unions were told about the
cut in white-collar jobs last
week and British Rail is to
have an early meeting with

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He said there were pro-

Association (TSSA) whose handle the cuts being promembers will be affected.

The announcement comes in calling for volunteers for

rostering.
TSSA officials want an without affecting the quality early meeting with Britsh of the service. "It would be Rail to discuss the white-colure to say that we are lar cuts, the effect of which being panicked into this after will be felt in British Rail's the Aslef strikes".

#### Haughey's £40m deal in Budget

From Our Correspondent Dublin Republic's

The Irish Republic's Government yesterday intro-duced a Budget much in line with its election promises and less severe than had been and less severe than had been feared. It incorporated special measures for Dublin city, which were agreed by Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, in return for the crucial single vote of Mr Tony Gregory, an Independent Dail member. The Gregory deal was costed at the corporate of the copy sold yesterday was one of the 100 first editions signed by the author, published by Shake-speare and Company in Paris in 1922. Gregory deal was costed at .The Budget was formu-

lated to avoid the pitfalls which led to the Budget defeat of Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald's coalition govern-ment in January. Conse-quently full food subsidies were maintained at a cost of coalition's proposal to impose value-added tax on clothes and footwear was dropped, the £3,000 mortgage subsidy was restored to single people and the plan to tax short-term social welfare benefits was abandoned.

Continental collector. They are the work of Jacques Androuet du Cerceau the Elder, the most prolific draughtsman and popularizer of architecture and decoration in Renaissance France.

Other notable arises.

travel tax will be a £2 levy on all cross-channel sea travel-lers between the republic and Britain and a £3 tax on all air passengers and sea travellers going farther than Britain. There will be a £50m boost to the building and construction industry and reduced interest rates for farmers in diffi-

Personal tax allowances rise by £335 for single people to £1,450, and by £770 for a married couple to £2,900. Value Added Tax on books, including text books, is to be

scrapped. scrapped.

The measures will be paid for by a £20m bank levy, a 1 per cent levy on insurance company business, increased postal charges, increases in capital taxation, a special tax on speculative land deals in urban areas and the impo-

#### £3,090 for first edition of 'Ulysses'

Maggs, the antiquarian book dealers, celebrated the centenary of James Joyce's birth by paying £3,090 (estimate £1,800) for a first edition of Ulysses at Phillips yesterday (Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent, writes).

in 1922.

At Sotheby's Old Master drawings were keenly com-peted for leaving only 7 per cent of the sale unsold. An album of 40 sixteenth cen-Gerald's coalition government in January. Consequently full food subsidies were maintained at a cost of £34m in the present year, the coalition's proposal to im-

The January proposals which were kept included 14p on a gallon of petrol, in two stages, a 25 per cent increase in social welfare benefits and a tax on foreign travel. The E6,000 to £8,000 paid by Artemis for two views of figures among classical ruins by Panini.

Sotheby's of Chester had an unusual offering of carved and painted figures of High-landers of the type popularly used to advertise eighteenth century tobacconists' shops.

An early nineteenth cen-tury Highlander carrying a snuff mull, raised on a plinth to a height of 35% inches sold for £2,090 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) to a Canadian collector. The same collector spent E2,035 (estimate £700 to £900) on a 28½ inch figure in a tam o'shanter of similar date and £1,705 (estimate £800 to £1,200) on a 38 inch tobacconist's figure of a Saracen or Turk.

The most notable eccentricities in Christie's sale of increased spending on urban improvements.

The special Dublin deal includes a task force to help old people living alone, a freeze on bus fares, and increased spending on urban renewal, house building and house improvements.

#### Man killed himself after police questioning

A company director who bad been questioned about the alleged murder of his the jury. In one he wrote to wife killed himself by jumping into the path of a lorry, if I can live without you, my an inquest jury decided love. Will God forgive me if I lift myself to be with you? vesterday.

yesteruay.

Mr Terence Paul RowanPrust, aged 35, was arrested
and questioned for three days last December about the death of his wife, Elizabeth, who fell on a bonfire in front of her son, aged two, on November 5, 1980.

He said that Mr RowanPrust, of Invertrees Avenue, Rawdon, Leeds, received a Rown-Prust had adamantly f63,000 insurance pay-out after his wife's death.

Mr Stochan Radford

about because of information supplied by a lawyer in Rown-Prust had adamantly protested his innocence.

The jury returned a verdict

Mr Stephen Bedford, a that Mr Rowan-Prust "threw lorry driver, said in a himself into the path of an statement after the accident oncoming lorry whilst the that Mr Rowan-Prust "delibe- balance of his mind was rately jumped in front of my disturbed and that he killed vehicle

kill myself to be with you?

Mrs Pamela Brown, with whom Mr Rowan-Prust lived after his wife's death, said he had been "totally destroyed" by her loss and by subsequent police questioning.

Det Supt John Conboy said Mr Arthur Marshall, depu- Mr Rowan-Prust was rety assistant coroner, told the leased so that further inquirinquest in Leeds that Mr ies could be made and a Rowan Prust was struck by report sent to the Director of the lorry on December 10, Public Prosecutions. He said the day after he was bailed. He died four days later. about because of information



Committee was discussing teachers' pay yesterday.

# to go to Cabinet

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The plan by Mr James heavily in their consideration Prior, Secretary of State for yesterday.

Northern Ireland, for devolved government in Ulster remain to be convinced of the passed another hurdle yesterday when ministers agreed with legislation now, fearing that it should go to a meeting that another failed initiative of the full Cabinet, possibly will be deeply damaging to next week, for decision. the Government.

A short draft Bill and Mr Prior, however, is
White Paper containing his heartened by the fact that the

White Paper containing his proposals for setting up an Ulster political parties have assembly, to which powers indicated their wish to take would gradually be transpart in the elections. He told the Commons: "I hope that "rolling devolution", were considered by the Cabinet's overseas and defence committee, chaired by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The Bill presented to the Cabinet's committee contained.

detail rather than principle. Mr Prior, answering ques-tions later in the Commons, was notably cautious about his plans, emphasizing that no final decisions had been

He is pressing hard, how-ever, for legislation to be introduced in the present session, with elections to the assembly taking place in the autumn. If the Cabinet agrees to proceed, a statement is expected in the House before Easter.

The recently expressed opposition to the plans by the Official Unionists and the Democratic and Labour party did not surprise ministers and it is not

Coal Board were putting a brave face on it last night, there is no doubt that the Belvoir decision will delay,

and cheaper coal from modernized pits.

Development of the Northeast Leicestershire coalfield has always been a central element of the board's strategy of bringing into pro-

duction a new generation of

more efficient pits designed to replace, and in some cases supplement, coal from high-cost fields.

The plan, which had the backing of the Department of Energy, was to follow development of the Vale of Belvoir

with developments in areas such as Warwickshire, Oxford-

shire, Scotland and east Yorkshire. Although considerable

Although considerable doubts about the need for all

The Bill presented to the Cabinet committee contained various changes were suggested to Mr Prior by his colleagues, who included three former Ulster secretaries of state, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Mr Francis Pym and Mr William White-law, although it is understood they were points of detail rather than principle.

Mr Prior's proposal for the weighted majority under which the assembly would act and which would have to be reached before any proposals to devolve powers from Westminster could be passed its object is to ensure that the Roman Mr Prior's proposal for the 70 per cent weighted major-ity under which the assembly to ensure that the Roman Catholic minority would have a say in assembly decisions. Mr Prior told MPs yesterday: "If any government in North-ern Ireland is to be stable, it must recognize there are two communities and seek to involove both communities in some sense in any devolved assembly. Otherwise, I do not believe it would have the stability that is required."

#### Self-help centre A centre for teaching

unemployed teenagers how to set up their own businesses was launched in Liverpool yesterday. The Merseyside Centre for Employment will provide facilities for 500 young people and will cost an

of State for the Environment,

has certainly not killed off

their implementation much

slower.
The view at the department's headquarters in Mill-

bank is that the coal board will be able to resubmit a

revised and smaller plan for North-east Leicestershire fairly quickly. Officials hope

that that may not involve a delay of much more than a

year, although it is likely to

One of the board's main complaints has been the time

it has taken for the Govern-ment to reach a decision, a delay that has not been helped by the clash between

the environment and energy

departments. The need for

take rather longer.

Belvoir decision is setback for Coal Board

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

### Prior's assembly plan Negligence judgment goes to Law Society

From Our Correspondent, Sheffield

Mr Justice Michael Davies, awarding agreed damages of 55,250 yesterday to a woman who alleged professional negligence by her solicitor directed that a transcipt of his remarks shold be sent to the law society.

Mrs Lorna Liggins, of Main Road, Darnell, Shef-field, claimed negligence by Mr Partick C. Crawley and Mr W. John DEan, trading as F. C. Crawley and Co at Bridge Street, Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

The judge said in the High Court in Sheffield: "I have never seen a clearer case of negligence by a solicitor, and I have seen a few in my

Mrs Liggins, an accident victim who employed Mr F. C. Crawley as her solicitor when seeking damages, had told the court that although she had been told that her claim was likely to be successful, the file was lost and could not be pursed because of the three-year time limit on such cases.

resented by Mr J. Samuels abreed later to pay damages. Mr Samuels said that Mr Crawley had been overworked and could not challenge the evidence. He could not however, recall the negligence, which had never been in dispute.

The defendants,

The judge said: "He lost the file and misled her into thinking she was about to be paid substantial damages by the insurance company and

to discuss alternative methods of disposing of waste from the pit will inevitably add the the cost of the Belvoir project, as well as delaying it further:

Although the proposed mine at Hose, the biggest of the three which the board wanted to sink to develop the Nort-east Leicestershire field, has been rejected, that does not necessarily mean

fobbed her off until the three-year limit had ex-

Mr Justice Davies said:
"Professional people should behave with a due sense of propriety and honour. The suggestion that she should go on with legal aid or borrow money to pursue [the original action] was not an honourable point for a orohonourable point for a pro-fessional man to make. It lies ill in the mouth of a solicitor who has lost the file to say she would not have succeeded if she had pursued the claim. Why should she dance

Giving judgment, the judge said that it would have been an honourable course for her orginal solicitor, and those who represented the solicitor were in the same category, to have sent an open letter admitting negligence. But not until Mr Melville Williams, QC, for the plaintiff, had opened the case, or thereabouts, had negligence been

he added: The Law So-ciety are trustees for money paid by solicitors for an surance, beit solicitors are officers or the court and it is

Mrs Liggins, said after the hearing "This is a most important case for the legal" profession on the subject of insurance for professional negligence and the handling of claims against solicitors". The move comes after publication in The Times on Wednesday of details of a marketing campaign pre-

coal from traditional pits. Although cost figures have

not yet been released, the board estimated that pro-ductivity would be over eight

the board's existing fields.

Opponents of the plans concentrated more on attack-

United States, and at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine discovered that occasionally the defence mechanism in some individuals does not spring into action, even though it has no apparent

defect. Analyses of patients' blood at the Kaplan Hospital indicated those conditions. The treatment that Dr Levin and Dr Hahn prescribed was intended to activate the natural interto the tune of the solicitor's insurers?" feron production system. The stimulation was effective in five of the six patients, and three made

He added: "The Law So-

also their duty to behave fairly and honourably. Mr Michael Napier, the

#### SALES PLAN ANGERS ASH By A Staff Reporter

rapid and uncomplicated recoveries from a very

advanced stage illness. Source: Lancet No 8272, March, 1982.

CIGARETTE

Science report

Interferon

helps in

hepatitis

treatment

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Acute cases of infectious

hepatitis have been treated successfully in uncon-trolled trials using one of

trolled trials using one of the family of interferon compounds. The results are reported by Dr Stanley Levin and Dr Talia Hahn, of the Kaplan Hospital at Rehovot, Israel, in The Lancet, and they suggest that interferon should be

given a large scale trial as an early treatment for severe viral hepatitis.

The treatment was given to six patients who failed to respond to any other form

of therapy, but who were also shown by biochemical tests not to be producing interferon naturally be-cause of the infection.

The mechanism by which

the body produces this substance is activated only when the body is attacked by a virus. The first healthy cells invaded by a virus try to fend off the infection before being de-

stroyed, and as they are generating interferon for

this purpose they also send a biochemical early warn-

ing message to neighbour-ing cells to start producing

National Institute for Health at Bethesda, in the

Earlier research at the

The anti-smoking pressure group, Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) is to make an urgent complaint to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, about what it calls the tobacco industry's incredible irresponsibility.

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pared for a leading cigarette company which discussed ways of encouraging young people to smoke. The information was contained in an unpublished section of a lighted Server report drawn United States report drawn up by the Federal Trade Commission. In it a market-Although the Department this new coal were raised the board and other parties developing the Leicestershire of Energy and the National dring the public inquiry, to discuss alternative fields was its cheapness Coal Board were putting a yesterday's decision by Mr methods of disposing of compared with the cost of brave face on it last night, Michael Heseltine, Secretary waste from the pit will coal from traditional pits. ing company tells Brown and Williamson, a subsidiary of the British firm, British American Tobacco Industries, to present cigarettes to young people as part of "the illicit pleasure category" relating it to "pot", alchol and sex and to avoid mentonnes a manshift compared with an average of two and a half tonnes per manshift at

tioning health.
Mr David Simpson, director of Ash, said: "We must demonstrate to Mr Fowler how the tobacco industry wants to sell cigarettes above all other considerations

#### GLC 'never thought of pruning'

By Donald Walker The Greater London Com-

One of the board's main million tonnes a year more arguments in favour of than it can sell. til never considered cutting its spending as an alternative to imposing a heavy burden on ratepayers, the Divisional Court was told yesterday when the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelses asked the court for the GLC's rates precept for 1982-83 to be ruled illegal.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, for the borough, told Mr Justice McNeill that the GLC's rates had been calculated to include £30m to cover any shortfall in its government grant. But it needed that reserve only because it had refused throughout the proceedings to consider spending reductions. ductions.

Kensington's case is that the GLC's 1982-83 budget contains f34.6m of illegal and unreasonable spending. If its case is upheld, the finance of London local government will be thrown into chaos for the second time in five months. second time in five months... The hearing continues today...

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0 650;
Beigium B frs 40: Canada \$2.50;
Canaries Pes 125: Cyprus 550 mils:
Denmark Dkr 7: Dubai Dir 7.00;
Frinkand Mkk 7.00; France Frs 7 00;
Germany DM 3.50: Greece Dr 80;
Holland Gl 3.25: Iran IR 135: Iran 10,
0.500: Irish Republic 500; Italy L
1800: Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait ND
0.500: Lebanon L1 4 00. Luvemboutu
17 33: Madeira Esc 75, Malia 50;
Morocco Dir 7; Nerway Kr 7: 50, Chem
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and may jeopardize some the plans as an outright parts of the board's plans to rejection of the Belvoir expand production of new proposals would probably and cheaper coal from have done, but it will make

### Ringing the changes

British Telecom is to introduce this standard push-button telephone, no more expensive than a dial more expensive than a dial phone, in the autumn (Clive Cookson writes). The first year's supply, 1.2 million telephones, will be ordered from three British manufacturers, GEC, Plessey and TMC (Philip's telecommunications subsidiary).

Each company will receive a £8m contract to make 400,000 telephones, known until now by their codename IXT (inexpensive telephone). They are likely to be a presented to likely to be presented to consumers as the Konsort.

#### Father of Helen Smith in courtroom protest By Michael Horsnell

that the recoverable reserves from the field will be reduced, since it may be possible to mine the coal from the other surface locations.

The plans envisaged producing 7.2 million tonnes a year from the field, and eventually recovering more on attacking the need for the coal that Belvoir is entended to produce in the 1990s. The board's forecast that demand would probably reach 170 million tonnes by the year 170 million tonnes a year more than it now produces — has been made to look very optimistic with the recession and the

eventually recovering more made to look very optimistic than 500 million tonnes of with the recession and the coal of the 1,000 to 1,400 fall in demand for all energy

million tonnes of coal availing the past two years. The able.

An attempt by Mr Ronald
Smith to force an inquest the point that such an argument could mean that if ter, the British nurse who died during an illegal drinking party in Saudi Arabia three years ago, ended in uproar yesterday when he stormed out of the High Court claiming that the hearing had been "prejudged".

Mr Smith, aged 56, a former police officer who claims his daughter, Miss Helen Smith, was murdered was attending a judicial

was attending a judicial review of his plea for an inquest after a decision last August by Mr Philip Gill, the West Yorkshire coroner, that he case did not fall within the jurisdiction of an English inquest

inquest. Mr Smith's walk-out came after an exchange between Mr Stephen Sedley, his counsel, who submitted that the presence of Miss Smith's body within Mr Gill's area was the foundation of his jurisdiction, and the two judges Mr Justice Forbes and Lord Justice Ormrod.

The body of Miss Smith, aged 23, was found outside a block of flats occupied by staff of the hospital where she worked in Jiddah in May 1979. The Saudi authorities said that she and a Dutch tug captain fell accidentally to their deaths from the balcony of a top-floor apartment.

Mr Sedley earlier told the court that Mr Gili had twice before held inquests into Britons who had died abroad, and that although there might be practical difficulties which may have a bearing on the verdict they should have no effect on the jurisdiction to hold an inquest.

received a repayment fare being urged back tax owing by the year. PROBATIO: KILLING Walter Hinton. Walter Hinton.

Is nagging wife.

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#### terferon ielps in epatitis eatment y Pearce Wright Science Editor

re cases of infectious tis have been treated isfully in treated in trials using one of amily of interferon runds. The results ported by Dr Stanley and Dr Talia Hahn, a Kaplan Hospital at rot, Israel, in The Land they suggest interferon should be a large scale trial a large scale trial as arly treatment for viral hepatitis. treatment was given patients who failed to nd to any other form shown by biochemical not to be producing eron naturally of the infection, mechanism by which body produces body produces this ance is activated only the body is attacked a virus. The first ty cells invaded by a try to fend off the tion before being dead and as they an ed, and as they are ating interferon for surpose they also send chemical early warn nessage to neighbour ells to start producing rlier research at the inal Institute for the at Betheada, in the

ed States, and at the lon School of Hygiene Tropical Medicine dis red that occasionally defence mechanism in individuals does not eg into action, even gh it has no apparent into action, even d at the Kaplan Hospindicated Those conns. The treatment that Levin and Dr Hahn cribed was intended to rate the natural interproduction system

stimulation was effecin five of the six d and uncomplicated veries from a very unced stage filness. ce langer No 322, th, 1982.

#### **IGARETTE ALES PLAN** NGERS ASH

Do A Staff Reporter he anti-smoking pressure ap. Action on Smoking Health Ashe is to make man Fow er Secretarol e for Social Server, or what calls de acco industry i incredible sponsibility he move comes and lication in The Issues is lineaded at details of i rkeung campaign preed for a leading cigarett ipany which discussed in a contracting vome ple to south. The information is an tion was contained in a sublished section of a hed States report drawn by the rederal Trade nomission in it a market company tells Brown and than some a subsidiary of British firm. British firm. Industries, to present clearents to any people as part of the creaming people people as part of the creaming people peo cit pleasure category ating it to pot alche a see and it atoid men ning hearth.

Mr David Simpson, director David Simpson, We misson Ash, said Mr Foster with the telepaste industry.

We the telepaste industry. mts to sell cludifolies above other considerations

#### JLC 'never hought of pruning By Donald Walker

By Donald Walker

The Greater London Connection of the Greater London Connection of the Greater ruled illeval.

Mr Anthony Serivener, is referred to be because that been calor ted to include 30m is ted to include 15 miles from the series when the reserve the series that reserve the series that had refuse roughout the proceeding roughout the proceeding the consider spending that

Kensentron's case is that the case is that the case is budge in the case is budge in the case is a second in the case is unfailed the finance of the case is unfailed the finance of the case is unfailed the chaos for the case in the ca

Mr Percy Grieve, QC, for the prosecution, said there had been constant bickering during the marriage. On September 1 Hinton had strangled his wife at the end of a day during which he had saffered persistent abuse.

# Leeds prison conditions 'are deplorable'

Chief Inspector of were not entirely happy with A statement from the ditions in Leeds Prison as

There are not enough

deplorable. A report published yesterday expresses "extreme disquiet". Overcrowding in the prison is said that bathing facilities at leads were being improved, young prisoners who had to be as bad as the inspection. been sentenced were to be team had ever observed.

"Life is a daily struggle for survival as the numbers are juggled in an endeavour to make room for the fresh influx which the evening will bring", the chief inspector's report says.

"Leeds has been variously been sentenced were to be moved out of the prison, and the opening of Frankland the ope

The author of the report was the late Mr W. H. Pearce, described as 'a human ware-house', 'a great penal transit camp' and the 'Clapham junction of the North', all these descriptions are accuwhose memorial service was held on Tuesday. HM Prison Leeds Report, by HM Chief Inspector of Prisons (Home Office £1.10).

#### Former gang chiefs petition No 10

There are not enough sanitary recesses on each wing, the bath-house could provide only 16 baths and showers for 1,20 men; the water supply failed almost daily because the storage tanks could no longer meet the demand; the drains became clogged; the visiting facilities were hopelessly congested; and the hospital was inappropriately sited; The report add that more than 300 men could not be Former, London gang leaders who say they have put their past behind them yesterday pledged support for a petition on law and order to the Prime Minister. Mr Eddie Richardson, brother of Charles Richardson, brother of Charles Richardson, said he believed the deterrent was being caught, not the prison sentence. Mr Bobby Welch, one of the train robbers, is also backing the campaign. He got a 30-year sentence but was released on parole in 1976. than 300 men could not be found enployment and spent their days in idleness in over-crowded cells. Even when improvements the report recommends have been done, the remaining was facilities would be so inad- 1976.

equate that the population should be reduced. There were still some immates in the prison bospital who would be more appropriately accommodated in local mental The party presenting the pention at Downing Street vesterday included one of the lesser known Morey gang, Mr Bill Morey; three black youngsters who had been in various kinds of trouble with the law, and a former sergeant in the Pay Corps, Through no fault of local management, immates of the prison were living, and staff who got a five-year sentence for the theft of £5,000.

prison were living, and staff were working, in conditions degrading to both. But the high morale and rapport between staff and prisoners was said to be impressive.

The report says: "The prison is a humane, efficient conveyor belt, but we consider it highly undesirable that a prison should have to function like a production line". The petition, with its 30 signatures was organized by the Apex Trust, which helps former offenders to find employment. It said that tougher policing and stiffer sentencing penalties would not reduce the crime level.

#### '21 murder attempts The number of prisoners aged under 21 was growing on policemen and was estimated to be three There were 21

☐ There were 21 attempts last year to murder policemen in the Stratticlyde re-gion, Mr Patrick Hamill, the area's Chief Constable, said yesterday, the Press Association reports.

More than 2,000 officers were assaulted and criminals-were arming themselves against the law, he said. After two years in which year until then would simply crime figures had remained delay the recovery for a year

### Whale hunt on Japan avoided

From Nicholas Timmins Brighton

The conservationist countries in the International Whaling Commission (INC) yesterday backed off from any attempt to impose a ban on the hunting of sperm whales by Intern whales by Japan. Instead the commission

without taking a vote, deferred the question to its annual meeting in July. This is the first time that the conservation countries, which now have the majority necessary to impose their view on the whaling nations, have avoided putting the issue to the vote, and the decision may mark a watershed in the commission's affairs.

Fears that Japan would exercise its right to object to a ban and continue hunting whales lay partly behind the decision. But since last year's commission meeting there have also been objections from Japan and other whating countries to a ban imposed on the use of the cold harpoon to kill smaller whales

Some of the conservation countries now seem to fear that if they simply impose their views on the whaling nations, more objections will be lodged, the commission's decisions will become increasingly meaningless and the whole procedure will become unworkable.

Instead, they feel, progress may have to be made more through consensus than confrontation.

So far that seems to be minority view among the conservation countries and confrontation tactics may return. But a significant indication of the change of attitude came from The Nertherlands, in the past a front line of the change of the control of the control of the control of the came of the control of the change of the change of the came of the change of the chang nation

Mr Fer von der Assen, its commissioner, in his opening statement at the meeting in Brighton, appealed for the objection procedure to be used as little as possible.

The conservationist countries are hampered in their attempt to stop Japan taking 890 sperm whales off its coast by the fact that scientific evidence is far from clear on whether the hunt should cease. clear on wh should cease. ·The evidence shows that

even if no whales are taken, certain sections of the whale population will shortly de-cline to the level where under the Commissions rule the stock should be protected. In the mid-1990s, however, it will recover. Allowing the Japanese to take 890 whales a

almost static, he reported an increase of more than 12 per cent, giving a total of 223,685 crimes recorded.

Violent crime, particularly mugging, was increasing.



Lord Crawshaw, chairman of the Quorn Hunt, getting an enthusiastic welcome from a hound yesterday.

#### Protest over move to stop hunting

Hundreds of hunt fol-lowers and huntsmen from Britain's premier hunts con-verged on Leicestershire verged on Leicestershire County Hall yesterday in an attempt to stop a plan by Labour councillors to ban hunting on council- owned land in the county (Our Leicestershire Correspondent writes).

from nine packs paraded in full livery before handing in a petition with 12,500 signatures to Conservative county

The Labour councillors' proposal to ban hunting on 10,000 acres comes just weeks after the Co-operative Wholesale Society banned hunting on 4,500 acres of its land in Leicestershire.

The matter will be debated by the council on Wednesday. Taking part in the protest were the Leicestershire Alliance of Hunts, made up of the Ouorn, Fernie, Belvoir, Secretary of the Quorn Hunt,

the Quorn, Fernie, Belvoir, Cottesmore, Atherstone and Pytchley fox hounds, together with the Oakley Foot Beagles, North Warwickshire Secretary of the Quorn Huntrey, Secretary of the Quorn Huntrey, Secretary of the Quorn Huntrey, Secretary of the Quorn, Fernie, Belvoir, Secretary of the Quorn Huntrey, added: "If this proposal should go through, fishing and shooting would be the Beagles, North Warwickshire in the Course of the Quorn Huntrey, Secretary of the Quorn Huntrey, added: "If this proposal should go through, fishing and shooting would be the Beagles, North Warwickshire in the Course of the Cours

### Tories oppose immigration rule

Six Conservative MPs ob-jected to the Government's rule discriminates on the immigration rule which pre-grounds of race and sex-vents British women who are British men who were not British men who were not born here and do not have a not born here or who do not have a parent born here from bringing in their foreign husbands or fiances. parent born here are able to bring foreign wives and fiancees into the country. Mr They tabled an early-day motion in which they said they believed that the rule Cyril Townsend, Conserva-tive MP for Bexley, Bexley-heath, who resigned his post of parliamentary private sec-retary in December 1979, when the rule was intro-duced, urged the Government to change it.

breached the European Convention on Human Rights. There are seven cases before the Europea Commission of Ruman Rights in Strasbourg which are due for a formal hearing on May 10.

The cases have been taken Convention", he said. "I do up by the Joint Council for not think the law and order the Welfare of Immigrants party should go out of its

and the National Council for way to break that convenity of the National Council for way to be not the Nati

"I think it is directly

The other MPs were Mr
John Wilkinson, MP for
Hillingdon, Ruislip-Northwood and chairman of the
Anglo-Asian Conservative
Association, Mr Robert
Hicks, (Bodmin), Mr David
Knox, (Leek), Mr Stephen
Dorrell, (Loughborough),
and Mr John Watson, (Skipton).

#### Retirement at 63 could cost. £1,600m

By Pat Healy, Social

Equalizing retirement age at 63 for men and women while introducing lower pensions for those retiring between the ages of 60 and 63 could cost as much as £1,600m a year.

That is estimated in an unpublished note prepared by officials at the Department of Health and Social Security for the Commons Select Committee on Social

The officials emphasize that many of their figures are no more than "speculative guessimates", parily because there is no way of telling how many women would work on beyond the age of 60 or how many men would retire before reaching the age of 63. But they say the indications are that the continuing increase in net costs to public funds would be about £500m a year at be about £500m a year at present pension levels.

The figures are based on new scheme combining the idea of "parties" pensions with flexible retirement, ideas that are under discussion in the select committee's study of the age of

The scheme assumes that the normal pension age would be 63 for men and women, baut they could choose to retire between 60 and 63, Early retirers would be subject to an earnings rule that is more generous than the existing one which applies to people for the first five years after normal retirement age. Their pensions would also be reduced if they retired early, by 24 per cent at age 60, 16 per cent at age 61 and 8 per cent at age 62.

People retiring at age 63 would not face a retirement test, nor an earnings rule and the present system of in-crements to pensions for later retirers would be abol-

If half the people eligible to retire between the ages of 60 and 63 did so, the net cost would be £1,600m a year. If only a quarter did so, the net cost would be £1,100m includ-ing savings of £250m a year from the higher pension age But there would be a

Ros, (Leek), Mr Stephen
Dorrell, (Loughborough),
and Mr John Watson, (Skipton).

The Home Office is reviewing the immigration rules after the passing of the Nationality Act, and the MPs hope for a change in that review. It is thought the Government may change the rule because of the strong possibility that the European Commission will find against

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

#### Big typhoid outbreak confirmed

Health officials confirmed yesterday that there had been a "Large outbreak" of typhoid in Southampton. They said the disease was confined to one family group, and two food shops run by adult members of the group have been closed as precaution.

Officials emphasized that there was no cause for alarm, as the disease was confined to children in the family. A woman in her late twenties, who has been confirmed as the carrier, and 15 children were in hospital yesterday.

Test have confirmed that

five children have the disease, and the remainder are being treated in case they have. The outbreak is one of the

Largest in recent times, but Largest in recent times, but Dr John Dawe, the district community physician said that was because the family group four Asian families living in two houses, was so large.

#### Vicar bailed in wounding case

The Rev William Cecil Heatley, vicar of St Anthony's church, Sander-Anthony's church, Sander-stead, Surrey, who is accused of unlawfully and maticiously wounding one of his par-ishioners, was remanded on bail for a month after telling Croydon magistrates that his solicitor was on holiday and could not appear for him.

Mr Heatley, aged 42, was accused of maliciously wounding Mr Albert John Mallender, aged 56, at his home in Ansley Close, Sanderstead, on January 30.

#### Six students die in car crash

Six male overseas students died when their car crashed in the grounds of a college near Grantham, Lincolnshire, vesterday. Their car hit a fence, brick wall and a gatepost on the mile-long private drive leading to Harlaxton Manore, Britiah

rampus of the University of Evansville Indiana in the United States.

Two of the victims were from Oman, two from Nigeria, one from Turkey and one from Libya.

#### New private hospital BUPA has been given

planning permission for a £4.5m hospital with 56 beds at Colney, near Norwich, in spite of protests that it would "cream off" National Health Service staff when a new NHS hospital was being opened at Gorleston, Nor-

#### Disabled to The Ulster murders get tax refund famous regiment By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

By Our Social Services Correspondent Thousands of disabled people are to share a tax-rebate of between £2m and

times as high as on April, 1980. The report says the quality of the unconvicted prisoner was worse than for

on the first day of the inspection, the total population was 1,193, instead of the 612 Leeds prison was supposed to hold. The staff were not "entirely successful" in moving the entire prison propulation once.

prison population once a week through the bath-house

on "a dirty and primitive basement area".

provided the report says, while the inspection team

the convicted.

£2.5m after a recent High Court decision that the tax paid on mobility allowance before 1979 was illegal. The money is to be repaid in spite of the fact that the legal

move was made too late.

In a letter to Mr Alfred
Morris, Labour MP for
Manchester, Wythenshawe,
the Chancellor of the Exchequer says he will allow the
tax collected in the four years before 1979 to be repaid.

The repayments will be made automatically in most cases. The Inland Revenue is

trying to identify people already paying tax on their mobility allowance in order to implement the Budget decision to exempt it from tax from next mouth.

That trawi will not, how-ever, identify those people no longer paying tax because their total income is too low. Disabled people who have not received a repayment by July 5 are being urged to claim back tax owing by the end of

#### PROBATION FOR KILLING WIFE

Walter Hinton, who killed his nagging wife, walked free from Nottingham Crown Court yesterday. He was placed on probation for three years. Mr Justice Drake told Hinton, aged 57, an elec-bricity board worker: "Re-ports show that you are a shy, gentle person who goes to great pains not to offend others. For very many years you tolerated an unhappy marriage, hoping matters would improve. You were finally taken beyond break-

ing point."
Hinton, of Dallimore Road Kirk Hallam, Derbyshire, pleaded guilty to the man-slaughter of his wife, Violet, aged 51, in September last year. His plea of not guilty to murder was accepted by the

# Another tragedy for a

Although yesterday's an amalgamation of three shootings brought the Army historic units, the Oxfordits first fatalities in Northern shire and Buckinghamshire its first fatalities in Northern Ireland for six months, it was the third disaster in less than a year for The Royal Green Jackets, one of Britain's most famous regiments.

Four of its men were Killed, with a driver from the Royal Course of Transport

Royal Corps of Transport, when their Saracen armoured troop carrier was blown up by a bomb in south Armagh last May. A fifth died in a another incident two months

another incident two months later.

Yesterday's murders raised the number of men from the regiment who have been killed in Northern Ireland since 1969 to 28, two of them officers. It came, as has so often happened, when the 2nd battalion was approaching the end of its four-ind-ahalf-month emergency tour of duty in Springfield Road and soldiers were looking forward to returning to their families based at Minden, West Germany.

For many riflemen it could

For many riflemen it could well be their last tour in Ulster, where the number of troops is down to 10,550, about half the peak figure reached at the time of reached at the time of Operation Motorman in 1972. Of the nine leading units serving there at any one time only three are now serving on short-term emergency

shire and Buckinghamshire
Light Infantry, the King's
Royal Rifle Corps and the
Rifle Brigade.

It is one of the Army's
largest regiments with three
battalions, all of which
belong for recruiting and administrative purposes to the Light Division, and has its headquarters at Win-

chester, Hampshire.
In character, the regiment is unashamedly elitist, both socially and professionally. Socially, its officers' status is indicated by their eligibility to join the Cavalry and Guards Club. Intellectually, however, it likes to think that nowever, it takes to think that it has no equals among the Army's "teeth" arms — its success in winning top jobs on the General Staff has certainly been remarkable. General Sir Edwin Bramall

now Chief of the General Staff, himself belongs to the "Black Mafia", which is the regiment's ironic Army sob-

Army officers have often been bitter in the past about any claims from either their own superiors or the RUC of a successful campaign against the IRA.

The number of soldiers who have so far died in Northern Ireland is now 348, and the number of injured is tours.

The Royal Green Jackets fatalities was 1972 when 103 regiment has existed in its were killed, followed by 1973, present form since 1966 after when the total was 58.

#### Private buses 'forced out'

The first private operator has ceased operation after 11

months.

Mr Keith Morris's company, CK Coaches, ran 18 buses in Cardiff. He claimed last night that the company had been forced off the road by unfair competition. He said the council responded to his service by saturating the routes with extra buses and by subsidizing unrealistically low tenders for school and

Mr Max Phillips, chairman in Britain to win the right to of the council's transport compete with a local authority on the same bus routes gations about unfair tendering are nousense. O ur aim is to run the most efficient service we call. The government seemed to think that competition

would solve all problems but that philosophy is only good in a profit-making sector. This government is the only one in Europe that does not recognize that bus services are a so cial service." CK Coaches, which broke a

Newspaper to close 50-year monopoly in Cardiff, operated at one time with fares up to 19p, cheaper than the city buses. The council replied with an off-peak maximum fare of 20p.

#### Thirlmere's boat ban will remain

By Ronald Faux The saga of Thirlmere, the Cumbrian lake that supplies Manchester: with water, is about to come full circle.

The lake was turned into a reservoir in the 1880s against

strong local opposition. Even the bishops of Manchester and Carlisle went on the anack from opposite sides of the argument, and the chair-man of the Manchester Waterworks Committee and a waterwise Committee and a city aldermen crawled one wet day past the windows of Dale Head Hall, to avoid being tackled by the squire, on their way to the edge of

Manchester's industrial thirst was understood but many resented the intrusion and the flooding of the countryside. Since then, the North-west Water Authority has been criticized for isolat-ing a fine stretch of the Lake

signs.
No one is allowed near the waterline, except water hear the staff who have been cleared as possible typhoid carriers, and nothing is allowed to float on the lake.

But with improved treatment processes and a new

ment processes and a new plant to be built near Bolton through which Thirlmere water will pass, the Lake District Planning Board has the chance of opening the lake and the surrounding forest to the public. However, it seems that is not

A subcommittee of the board has voted against allowing sailing craft on the reservoir and that decision is likely to be ratified at a full board meeting on Monday. Experience on other lakes has apparently bred such an aversion to boats that not even sailing boats without engines are to be allowed on the surface of Thirlmere. A water board official said

the treatment plant was not being built solely to open up Thirimere as a recreation area but because it was appropriate for the source of

The two-year-old Evening
Herold at Chelmsford, Essex,
owned by Essex-Chronicle
Series, Ltd, is to cease
publication on April 16. The management said yesterday that job losses would number fewer than 60.

# How we can help your son up the ladder. supplement his LEA Grant.

If your boy is between 1514 and 1614 during the first seven months of next year and he can get through our medical and interview he might win a two-year scholarship worth up to £1410p.a. We award up to 90 of these each year.

If he gets one and then at least two A Levels he won't have to pass any further xams to get into Sandhurst. Or you can apply for a place at Wel-

beck, the Army's own sixth-form college, which provides an education for boys aiming at a commission in a technical corps. To qualify, he must be well up to GCE or SCE O Level standard in English Language, Maths, Physics and two other subjects, preferably including Chemistry. At the time of joining, in January or

September, your son must be aged between 16 years and 17 years 6 months. He must pass a medical exam and a selection board. If he succeeds in getting satisfactory A Level passes at Welbeck it will earn him a place at Sandhurst.

#### If he's about to leave school and he doesn't bave a place at university.

If he's 18 and got at least 5 O Levels including English Language he can apply for a Short Service Commission -3 years active service and 5 on the reserve.

He'll have to pass our selection board which involves physical, written and oral tests of character, education and ability. Then he's off to Sandhurst for a sevenmonth course on an Officer cadet's pay.

After which he'll get his pip and join his

On the other hand, if he's got at least 2 A Levels and 3 O Levels which must include English Language, Mathematics and a science or a foreign language, he could go for a Regular Commission. In

which case he'll do a further six months at

Sandhurst A Regular Commission can be

for any length of service up to the age of 55. He might like the idea of spending a few months in the ranks to broaden his outlook and to learn to take orders before going on to give them. In which case he should apply for an O Type engagement.

#### If he has been offered a place at university.

If your son has a place at a university promised to him and he can pass our 3-day selection board at Westbury, we may give him a Cadetship and pay him a salary of £4201, rising to £5201 plus all his fees while he's at university. He'll go on a 3-week course at Sandhurst in September before he goes up to university, and he'll spend a few weeks of his summer vacations with

a regiment or corps.

After he graduates we'll give him an
28-week course at Sandhurst. And we'll give him antedated seniority. In return for all this we'll expect him

to give the Army a minimum of five years service-which for many people is even more of an education than university.

#### An alternative to the building site.

If your son is eighteen and has secured a place at university we may have a job for

m before he goes up.

If he can pass the medical examination and our three-day selection board at Westbury we may commission him as a 2nd Lieutenant for between four and eighteen months. The first three weeks will be at Sandhurst and the rest with a regiment.

It's a great way to get a taste of Army life without any further commitment. We call it the Short Service Limited Com-

#### If he doesn't intend to go to university we may change his mind.

Every year up to 130 young Officers go to university. Some go immediately after their training at Sandhurst. Others serve a couple of years with their regiment

Up to 90 go to the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham to read for engineering degrees. 20 can go to Cambridge to read science. Another 24 can go to other universities to study for

And if your son hasn't got the exams needed for university we can offer him a pre-university study course to help him

#### If he's at university and you're feeling the pinch.

If your son car meet the physical requirements and pass the selection board he can get a Bursary worth LUO p.a. to

He'll remain a civilian while he's at university. When he graduates he'll go to Sandhurst and then complete a minimum of three years service.

He can apply for a Bursary regardless of whether he's started his university course

or is about to start it. Alternatively, of course, he can apply for an Undergraduate Cadetship as we

#### described above. If he has graduated

or is about to graduate. Assuming your son can pass the selection board, he can apply for either a Short Service Commission or a Regular Com-

As a graduate he'll be commissioned immediately and go to Sandhurst for a 20week course. Then he'll join his regiment.

We'll give him antedated seniority. This means that most of his time at university will be considered as service in the Army and will count towards promotion.

#### As a young officer he may have some opportunities for post-graduate studies of If he shows signs of

being interested, Long winded though this advertisement has been, we've said nothing about the different jobs we offer. Or pay. Or promotion. Or the immense variety of tasks within the Army.

We would be delighted to expand on all these topics and to discuss the ways in which we may be able to meet your son's needs.

All he has to do is drop us a line and tell us about his current situation and his

immediate plans. We'll take it from there. Tell him to write to Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Dept. B9, Lansdowne House, Berkelev Square, London WIX 6AA. He should state date of birth, educational qualifications and a summary of his life in general so far.



LAW AND ORDER

New police powers to fight crime were announced by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, in the Commons debate on law and

He said there was a case to extend police powers, particularly by rationalizing existing powers to stop and search for stolen goods and by introducing powers to stop and search people for offensive weaveners and to for offensive weapons and to search premises for evidence in difficult cases. Mr Whitelaw said he intended to

bring forward proposals for legislation on these lines. He would also take the earliest suitable on these lines. He would also take the earliest suitable legislative opportunity to debar from juries anyone convicted of an imprisionable offence during the past 10 years. The law at present debars those who in the past 10 years have served prison sentences of three months or

Mr Roy riltersley, Opposition ship between the police and the public. The old police foot parrol should be reestablished. It provided a deterrent to criminals. a reassurance to citizens, and a practical source of vital infor-

Since 1979 the number of serious crimes had increased year by year, and at the same time the number of arrests had follow the same time the number of arrests had

time the number of arrests had fallen. More important was the fact that there had been a massive reduction in the number of crimes cleared up.

It was a simplistic solution to encourage the belief that crime could be swiftly reduced and criminals assuredly caught by tough penalties and perhaps even by tough talk. That view was obviously absurd. Punishment only became an effective deterrent when the criminal believed rent when the criminal believed that arrest was certain and conviction inevitable.

conviction inevitable.

The major problem facing crime and the crime figures was the confidence of criminals that they would be neither caught nor punished, and if they believed that, argument about whether

increasing crime and increasing unemployment. Did the Home Secretary believe in the relatonship between unemployment and crime, about which he was so eloquent in 1978? If he did believe that, was it not an obvious fact that the increase in crime which had plagued the

economic policies? Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, intervened to say that neither the Prime Minister por not the sole factor.

and he was glad that progress

remote from the communities they served. They had become less visible and less associated with those communities. That process had begun almost 20 formed.
years ago when the idea of cost-

ogue. The relationship that should be reestablished between the police and the public would not come about until there had been general acceptance of the need to

The number of the police ago from 123 to 41 areas. Fewer forces had made the police more cost effective but more remote.
The second and more radical which needed to come about was
the establishment of police
committees in the provinces and
in London made up of elected
ment and women who were
represented the opions of the
people who police served and
who were responsible for the
overall policies of the police in
their areas. which needed to come about was

He did not want those police committees to have responsibility for day-to-day operational mat-ters, nor to have the slighest influence on prosecution policy which should be in the hands of a national prosecution service.

chief officer, who was answer-able to no n one and was required able to no n one and was required to justify his decision to no one. Fundamental decisions, such as equipping a force with anti-riot gear, which were likely to affect the lives of people in an entire police area, should not be made by one man alone, no matter how

senior or experienced.

An elected police authority responsive to and dependent on the local community, would be a major influence in preserving policing by consent and bring the police on the streets and encourage the right attitude to religing the inner cities. olicing the inner cities.

policing the inner cities.

The relationship he sought already existed in some areas, such as Birmingham, where the low key role maintained by the police had stopped riots such as had occurred in London and livernol.

He feared the Home Secretary
was being jostled into action
which would alienate the police
from the public in a way that
made the prevention of crime and the conviction of criminals much more difficult.

A massive campaign was being mounted to convince the Home Secretary that all that was needed was tougher police powers and more stringent

their sentences were seven or 10 years never passed through their minds.

Calls for the rod and the birch, which were wrong in principle, had another disadvantage. They were dangerous. and facile alternatives to facing the facts and to taking the practical decisions which would reduce the level of crime.

The powers and more stringent powers and more stringent powers of the sort recommended by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure to extend powers to stop and search, compulsory fingerprinting of children, holding suspects without charge and arresting anyone who refused to give his name and address. That could only result in the

deterioration of the relationship between the police and public and a consequent increase, not reduction, in crime.
On March 10 the Commissioner for the Metropolis had published figures of crimes of violence analysted by the race of the assailant as perceived by the victimes.

assaiant as perceived by the victim.

On reflection the Home Secretary would surely understand the damage the gratuitous publication of those figures had done. How would it appear when MPs tried to assure the black British ethnic minorities and Asian families that the police in most the sole factor.

Mr Hattersley said that the Prime
Minister had asserted it was not a
factor on the night of the Brixton
riots, and on other occasions,
Mr Whitelaw, said the Governdemoralized police service. Re-wards for an enormously difficult task were inadequate and the rapid loss of experienced officers threatened police effectiveness.

That situation had been trans-

come the methods of the most highly organized criminals operhighly organized criminals oper-ating at national and inter-national level.

In relation to terrorism, public

order, highly organized crime and the most serious crimes there was a record of action and et police back among the public. success of which the police could be proud and the public re-28-

The recent decision by the The recent decision by the Metropolitan Police Coommissioner to publish figures on the racial appearance of people involved in street robbery had been criticized on the grounds of the harm that these figures might do to race relations. He disagreed. (Conservative cheers). It was better for such problems to be discussed in terms of the facts rather than rumours. (Renewed Conservative cheers).

Some 900 officers had already been returned to best duty in addition to those already de-ployed and the Commissioner had further plans for another 300 en to be put back on the beat. In tackling local crime, preven-tion was crucial. This had been undervalued by many house-holders and businesses. It did not cost a lot to instal improved defences to make the criminal's inh harder.

A realistic strategy

A realistic strategy
crime must recognize that it was
a problem for all the community
and could not be left to the
determined efforts of the police

one. MPs had a duty to ensure that the police were provided with the legal powers they needed to discharge the heavy and difficult These powers must be accompanied by due safeguards

for the citizen.

He accepted the case put by
Royal Commission on Criminal
Procedure for some extension of Procedure for some extension of police powers, in particular by rationalizing the existing powers to stop and search for stolen goods and by introducing powers to stop and search people for offensive weapons and to search premises for evidence in difficult cases. He would bring forward proposals for legislation on those lines.

Amid the focus on crime in recent weeks there had been calls for institutional changes, some of them pointing in contrary direc-tions. While the opposition supported Lord Scarman's report they appeared to sidestep the principle recommendation that the Home Secretary should remain the police authority for

responsible to set aside a major local and national responsibility of the Metropolitan Police to be accountable to a senior cabinet minister, nor to blur this clear line of important accountability

people who had themselves been convicted of crime. The present law debarred those who within



convicted of an imprisonable offence during the past 10 years. Juries should be representative of the law-abiding community and he intended to bring forward proposals on this line and to take the earliest suitable legislative

the earliest suitable legislative opportunity.

Maximum penalties for particular criminal offences were fixed by Parliament. Within this maximum, an individual sentence was decided by the courts. The independent role of judges and magistrates in sentencing was vital to maintain public confidence in the criminal justice system. It would be a bad day if that power were ever to pass to hat power were ever to pass to

for serious offences, the existing law aleady provided maximum penalties higher than most people supposed. The most serious crimes of violence like manslaughter, rape, robbery with firearms to resist arrest, already carried maximum life sentences. carried maximum life sentences.
Other offences like burglary,
handling stolen goods, and
trafficking in certain things, had
a maximum of 14 years.
I know (he said) courts are
aware of the feeling of the House
and the public at large that
violent criminals should receive
substantial terms of imprisonment.

the courts with realistic alternathe courts with realistic alterna-tives to detention centres or custody and enabling them to be more discriminating in their use of custodial sentences. It was also strengthening their powers to bring home to parents, where necessary, their responsi-bility for their children's wrong-doing.

doing.
The Government was enabling The Government was enabung the metropolis.

He did not believe it would be a greater number of offenders to esponsible to set aside a major be dealt with outside prison by ocal and national responsibility increasing the number of detender to the Metropolitan Police to be resources to the probation service. But for those offenders whom the courts found it necessary to send to prison,

to the House.

There had been sterile debate about bard and soft policing. The range of activities he had outlined in improving effectiveness, the major successes the police had achieved, and the complex problems they faced could not be summed up in these terms. Such debate was irrelevant and misleading.

The effectiveness of the police depended upon and was inseparable from the effectiveness of the criminal justice system as whole. MFs needed to concern themselves also with the working of the courts and services which dealt with convicted offenders.

Much anxiety had been expressed, justifiably, on the integrity of the jury system shall the need to exclude from juries people who had themselves been in the prison system for every person whom the judges and magistrates decide should go whatever is necessary for that the working of Britain's institute the shall continue to do whatever is necessary in existing places in the prison system for every person whom the judges and magistrates decide should go whatever is necessary for that the prison building programme. It is prison

purpose. (Conservative cheers).

MPs had the duty to scrutinize
the working of Britain's institutions and public services, but
that right to scrutinize should be hreatened police effectiveness. The past 10 years had served that right to scrutinize should be prison sentences of three months exercised in a balanced and responsible way. It was their ormed.

It is our view (he said) that the duty to svoid wild exaggeration area of disqualification must be and merely destructive criticism.



Hatterslev: Too remote

Mr John Morris (Aberavon, Lab) said it would be wrong to ignore social conditions. No one was suggesting that unemploy-ment was an excuse for crime. It was not, but it was a factor which could not be ignored and the Government did so at its peril. Some of Britain's chief con-stables were far too prone to take to platforms day after day.

#### Serious gap between public and police

In the latest part of his speech in the House of Lords debute on law and order yesterday. Lord Scarman, who conducted last year's inquiry into the Brixton riots, said that the police must first majorain operational first maintain operational efficiency which was a matter of discipline training, and equipment with all proper modern technology.

#### Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on the Trident

programme. Tuesday: Fire Service College Abolition Bill and Stock Transfer Bill, remaining stages. Motion on the gas levy rate order. Motions relating to the National Health Service dental and optical charges (amendment) regulations. Wednesday and Thursday: Oil and Gas Enterprise Bill, remaining states. ing stages. Friday: Private members' Bills: Supply of Goods and Services Bill and Children's Homes Bill,

The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Local Government (Mis-cellaneous Provisions) Bill,

Monday: Local Government (Miscellaneous Próvisions) Bill, committee, third day. Tuesday: Administration of Justice Bill, committee. Debate on EEC farm prices for 1982-83. Debate on the Polish Government's obligations under the Hrisinki Declaration. Wednesday: Debate on the regeneration of cities, on the regeneration of cities, on the reform of the law on copyright, designs and performers' protection, and on the Queen's flight. Thursday: Lloyd's Bill, second reading. Deer (Amendment) (Saotland) Bill, report.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private mem-ber's motion on combating juvenile crime.

The arrears of rates owed to Camden Borough Council in respect of the Soviet Trade Delaegation's premises amount to nearly £500,000, not £50,000 as reported from the House of Lords on Wednesday.

### Mining must not spoil Vale

#### COAL INDUSTRY

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Employment, has rejected the National Coal Board's application to develop the Vale of Belvoir coalfield in Leicestershire. Announcing his decision in a statement in the House of Commons, Mr Hesel-tine said his decision should not be taken as going against Government-policy that the coa industry had an increasingly important role to play and he accepted that the board might wish to submit a new application. Mr Heseltime said: In August, 1978, the board submitted a planning application to Melton Borough Council for permission to work that part of the coalfield which lies under Leicestershire, to construct three mines at Hose, Saltby and Asfordby, and to tip spoil adjacent to these three sites.

At the same time, applications were made to Rushcliffe Borough Council and South Kesteven District Council for permis District Council for permission to work those parts of the coalfield which lie under Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire respectively. These applications were called in by my predecessor, Mr Peter Shore, in January 1979.

A public local inquiry was conducted on my behalf by Mr Michael Mann, QC, assisted by two assessors. I should like to record my gratitude to Mr Mann

two assessors. I should like to record my gratitude to Mr Mann and his two collegues for the way they conducted the inquiry and for the report.

The inspector recommended that planning permission should be granted for the development of the coalifield and the construction.

of the coalfield and the construction of all three mines, but that
permission should be refused for
the proposed spoil tips at Hose
and Saltby.

I have curefully considered all
of the issues in the inspector's
report. I agree with the inspector
that the board's proposals for
tipping at Hose and Saltby are
unacceptable as they stand, but
in addition I am concerned about
tipping at Asfordby because of
its impact on agriculture. I have is impact on agriculture. I have concluded that before local tipping at any of the three sites could be contemplated the possibility of other methods of spoil disposal should be further examined.

I have also concluded that the development of a mine complex at the proposed Hose site is environmentally unacceptable. Mine buildings here on the scale proposed would dominate a wide area, and would be alien to the

The inspector concluded that it The inspector concluded that it was somewhat more likely than not that there will be a need to supplement indigenous deepmine capacity at about the time the Belvoir coalfield could become fully operational, but he felt unable to refine his opinion by suggesting the year in which the need would arise or the exact extent of that need.

I accept that the coal will be needed in the future, but I have

needed in the future, but I have had to weigh the degree of need demonstrated with the adverse environmental effects to which I have already referred.

have already referred.

"I have also considered whether the development of this coalfield can be justified on the grounds of the employment opportunities it would create for mineworkers displaced by colliery closures in the north-west Leicestershire and south Nottinghamshire areas. I have concluded that the very important benefits which would accive from the provision of such employment. provision of such amployment should be considered in the light of any fresh applications the board may wish to make and in a I nave concluded that the need and employment arguments are not incompatible with the need to seek an alternative approach to the mining of this coalfield which gives more weight to the

Thid decision should not be seen as in any way going against Government policy that the coal industry has an essential and increasing part to play in meeting this country's future needs for this country's future needs for energy provided that it is competitive and based on efficient high productivity capacity. I accept that the board might wish to submit new planning applications setting out revised proposals to exploit this massive national resource.

However, before doing so, I consider that the board should reexamine how the coalfield can be worked to minimize environmental disturbance and how the mental disturbance and how the colliery waste can be disposed of other than by local surface ripping. I recognize that this second point has ramifications going beyond the board's interests, and I shall therefore be writing shortly to those principally concerned with a view to inviting discussions on how the spoil disposal problem can best be overcome. be overcome.

be overcome.

It is very important that these discussions should be pursued with vigour and brought to a conclusion as soon as possible. It is a matter for the board as to when new planning applications are submitted, and, provided the major environmental objections. can be overcome. I would not anticipate that the procedures for handling these would need to be unduly prolonged.

There is no set the procedures for handling these would need to be unduly prolonged.

Induly prolonged.

There is one other poiont to which I should like to refer. The board submitted a single application covering all of the underground coal extraction in Leicestershire, together with the three mine complexes and the three tips, and they have thus



opted to stand or fall on a strategy of developing the coalfield as one project. I take the view that, in these circumstances, the granting of a permission for only part of the development would be in effect granting a permission for development which is significantly different in kind from the proposal which was the subject of this application. Had it not been for this, and had there been acceptable proposals for spoil disposal. I Would have been minded to grant planning permission for mines at Astordby and Saltby.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Mancbester, Ardwick, Lab): His statement is a lamentable confession of vacil-

it is three-and-a-half years since these planning applications were submitted nearly two years since the public linguity ended, and 15 months since he received the interestor's report. How in and 15 months since he received the inspector's report. How, in the light of that timescale, can Mr Heseltine have the nerve to advise others now to conduct discussion with rigour, and to bring them to a conclusion as soon as possible?

The applications were supported at the public inquiry by the Department of Energy and the European Commission. Both

have therefore refused planning tive members of the European so, I permission for the development Assembly has pointed out, this view.

of the Vale of Belvoir coalfield as set out in the present planning EEC energy needs when the applications. coal on which our own mining industry depends, has a large hole blasted through it.

Before the end of this decade more than 8,000 jobs in the mining industry will be lost through exhaution of pits in Leicestershire and Nottingham shire. This rejected development could replace nearly 4,000 of

those lost jobs.

If he has such concern for the environment, why has he gone to such lenghts to protect a size he himself says in his decision letter is important in regional terms is important in regional terms although not outstanding in national terms, while not lifting a finger to save major national sites of special scientific interest at West Sedgemore and Romney Marshes and the internationally

As a result of his statement further delays are inevitable. It further delays are inevitable. It will take the National Coal Roard another year simply to put rogether a fresh application. He should give some assurance about the future timescale for a new inquiry and for a decision. Will that decision give the green light that is needed? These are important matters involving jobs and the future of this country. His environmental reasons for rejecting this application are meagre and inconsistent. His

fis environmental reasons for rejecting this application are meagre and inconsistent. His rejection is damaging to jobs, to coal, to the electricity supply industry and to Britain's industrial future.

Mr Heseltine: He should be careful before he challenges this Government on its attidude towards sites of special scientific interest. This is the first Government to do anything at all about such sites since the legislation was put on the statue book in 1948.

If he is to dismiss so lightly the environment case for the delay, he will want to bear in mind the inspector's reference to land of a character normally associated with a national park. That is something I would have thought he, as a shadow environment spokesman, would be as much concerned about as me.

This is a difficult and complex decision and I do not accept I have taken an unwarranted long time.

Although the inspector rec-

Although the inspector rec-ommended there should be mines in each of the three situations and also recommended there should be no tipping in the context of Hose, Saltby and Asfordby, he did not deal with the question of the disposal of the waste. He left the matter to be recolled large it cannot right

the waste. He left the matter to be resolved later. It seemed right this ought to be resolved whilst decisions are before me.

I said in my statement that I accepted there is going to be development of coal fields in North-East. Leicestershire. We should now move forward in the light of all the discussions that have taken place and have full public ventilation.

In order to ensure we move as urgently as possible, I have made clear I intend to approach the principle parties in this matter to make use of department officials

make use of department officials to ensure there is no wasted time. The employment possibilities, obviously of great concern to everybody, can be new possibilities I am describing to the News The precise timing is possibilities I am describing the House. The precise timing not within my gift.

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C): While there will be considerable relief in my constituency there will be some disappointment that the matter is still not finally settled because of the original reluctance of the NCB to submit these constants of the property of the control of the NCB to submit these constants of the NCB to submit the control of the NCB to submit the three separate planning appli-

with one single planning appli-cution. I took legal advice whether I could separate the shire County Councils now whether I could separate the components of that application arcknowledged, his own inspector recommended in favour of them.

As the leader of the Conservation o not be proper or advisable to do so. I have had to take a general

### Loose talk about IRA condemned

ULSTER

Loose talk about the demise of the IRA was criticized by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Dennis Concannon, Chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland. Mr Prior said that every time anyone talked about the demise of the IRA it was an open invitation for them to come out. demise of the IRA it was an open invitation for them to come out, and Mr Concannon said that the demise of the IRA should be allowed to happen without a predictable response. He referred to the murder of the three soldiers in west Belfast that

Mr Prior, questioned about payments of money and offers of amnesty to IRA murderers for giving information to the Royal Ulster Constability, said that the Chief Constable of the RUC had had a later than the chief constable of the RUC had not be a later than the chief that the constable of the RUC had not be a later than the chief than made it clear that people had not been offered large sums of money. The police offered a safe haven and assistance in starting a haven and assistance in starting a new life to people who brought evidence which could bring others to justice. They were not bribed or threatened. The family ies and the people who had information of great importance had to be protected, he said. He also denied knowledge of any CIA activity in Northern Ireland or Britain, and said that the help being given by President Reagan and the United States

Mr Prior said that in their different ways the six killings since he had last answered questions on February 25 sum-med up the horror and futility of the terrorist offences in Northern Ireland. Since the beginning of this year 204 people had been held for terrorist-type crimes.

Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim, Off UU): Following the killing of the three soldiers this morning, does he agree that it is highly dangerous for people to assert that the terrorist agencies have been seriously damaged or broken by the activities of informers?

Does he share the concern that there has been a failure to bring to justice the murders of 50 law-abiding citizens? Will he give an assurance that everything will be

will be done to bring murderers to justice.

Today's events are a timely reminder of the present position and the need for vigilance, and that violence is never far removed from the Northern Ireland scene.

I would like to express on behalf of the whole House the feelings we have today for the families of the three men who have been killed, as well as the families of all those who serve in Northern Ireland in the interest of the peace of the whole province and of the people of Northern Ireland.

When we think we at the act to realize the dangers the all to realize the dangers that are.

UISTET VIPS

WARNED CALLER OF ALL TOWN AND TOWN



we must go on doing all that we can to try to help the security forces and to bring peace and stability. It is not going to be done quickly or easily. That is why it is so important for everyone in this House not to say things which in any way make the task of peaceful policies more difficult

difficult.

Mr Dennis Concannon, for the Opposition (Mansfield, Lab): We wish to join Mr Prior in his respects and condolences to the families following the dastardly deed this morning and the death of three more of our young soldiers carrying out their duty on behalf of this House.

It is to me, when reading the newspapers and listening to television, only another predictions of the response open means but the able response once again by the IRA. This is due to all the loose talk about the demise of the IRA. We should allow the demise to happen without the response that does take place and the loose talk and the prediction and predictability of the response of the IRA that leads to the death not only of these three young

soldiers but of other people in Northern Ireland. Loose talk would be better not said. Mr Prior: Every time that anyone in the press or elsewhere talks about the demise of the IRA it is

done to bring murderers to justice?

Mr Prior: Everything possible will be done to bring murderers

come out. Therefore, the less said about these things the better. We can rejoice privately when we think we are doing a bit better than we were. We all ought to realize the dangers that there are.

# warned day in

was killed with him. No one has been charged so far. The Royal Ulster Constabulary will continue their investigations until the guilty are brought to justice and punished.

Mr Poweli: Why did the Secretary of State on the day after the Rev Bradford's funeral use, in the presence of Mr Issue. in the presence of Mr James Molyneaux (Antrim, South of UU) amd others, the words—"We were not expecting the Rev Bradford to be murdered." Who were they expecting would be murdered, and will be ask his officials to explain to him what he meant? Mr Prior: I do not need officials

Mr Prior: I do not need officials to tell me what I meant. What I meant was what I said, and I stick by that.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): How was the Rev Bradford, a personal friend of many of us, actually murdered? Is it not right that those in the sitution of the late Rev Bradford should have been receiving more adequate security cover because adequate security cover because of their very sensitive position?
Would be assure us that the members who represent Northern Ireland constituencies are adequately protected so they can carry on their difficult job? Mr Prior: The Rev Bradford was being protected but it is a difficult matter to decide what is adequate protection. These are the difficulties from which we all

ple was even the partial victim

to all we think in danger and we will continue to do so. It is not perfect, there is always room for improvement, but the RUC does a remarkable job and is a remarkable police force and nothing that has been said should deter from the marvellous work thew do.

they do.

Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrum,
Dem U): The people of Northern
Ireland will be alarmed at the
statement that he was not aware
of the serious threat on the life and day out

All VIPs in Northern Ireland are warned day in and day out of the was on a death list.

All VIPs in Northern Ireland are warned day in and day out of the fact that he was on a death list.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during other questions.

Mr Enoch Powell (Down, South) had asked what progress had been made to bring to justice those responsible for the murder of the Rev Robert Bradford.

Mr Prior: Extensive police enquiries are continuing into the murders of the Rev Robert Bradford and Mr Campbell, who was killed with him. No one has been charged so far. The Royal lister Contabulars will

protected.

Like all VIPs in Northern Ireland he had been warned, as others are today and day in and day out are warned about the dangers. I bitterly regret his murder took place.

#### Parties want devolved assembly

Stable and durable political arrangements in Northern Ireland could only be achieved on the basis of general consent and that was what he was seeking to achieve, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during exchanges on proposals for devolved government for the province. He stressed that no final derisions stressed that no final decisions had yet been taken on proposals for the restoration of devolved government in Northern Ireland.

He rebuked Mr Enoch Powell for his "absurd notion" that officials in his department had been tampering with individual members of the political parties with a view to manipulating their responses. Mr Prior asked Mr Powell why he could not take the same attitude towards the Civil Service as he took when he was a member of the Government.

Mr Tom Arnold (Hazel Grove, C) stressed that no final decisions responses. Mr Prior asked Mr
Powell why he could not take the
same attitude towards the Civil
Service as he took when he was a
member of the Government.
Mr Tom Artiold (Hazel Grove, C)
when it has been no
tampering. When is he going to
give up this absurd notion that he
cannot he take the same attitude
towards the Civil Service that he suffer. President Reagan sur-rouned by vast numbers of of an assassin's bullet.

But we take all the precautions asked: If the present momentum is maintained, does he believe

that the political parties will be prepared to participate in elections for a new assembly? Mr Prior: My discussions with the political parties are continuing. I have reason to believe that the political parties will take part in an election. I hope that this could be the start of an assembly, if that is the decision which is reached by the Government. Government. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C):

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C):

If his private soundings suggest that political leaders in the province were opposed to the proposals, will he shelve the idea of an initiative at this time? We have had far too many unsuccessful initiatives in recent years. (Some cheers)

Mr Prior: Simply to do nothing does not necessarily mean that the position remains the same or improves. It is the wish of all the political marries in Northern improves. It is the wish of all the political parties in Northern Ireland that there should be a devolved assembly and we should recognize that wish as well. The Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U): Will he assure: MP's that in his proposals there are no suggestions for an institutionalized trish dimension or enforced power-sharing? If he or enforced power-sharing? If he goes along that line, he is bound to fail. Mr Prior: We are all now

presuming on what might happen in the future. I would rather wait in the future. I would rather wait for these points to be discussed when and if the Government proceed with the proposals. Ser John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): The best safeguard for the minority in Northern Ireland is to be found in this Parliament rather than in an intricate system of checks and

intricate system of checks and balances.
Mr Prior: The best safeguard for the minority in Northern Ireland is for them to feel that they can play a full part both in the Government and in an assembly for Northern Ireland and also in supporting the forces of law and order. That is the way in which we can obtain peace. We tan dotain peace.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off Ut): If he is so sure that he knows the wishes of the people of Northern Ireland, why has it

been necessary in the last nine months for officials in his department to tamper with individual members of political parties with a view to manipulating their responses — or did that happen without the knowledge of his predecessor or himself?

## Living standards are now higher

#### PM's QUESTIONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at question time that she was happy to send a message to Glasgow, Hillhead, thar living standards were now higher than at any time during the last Labour government. mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab) had asked if she had sent; a last-minute message to the electors of Hillhead incorporating for their benefit the latest views of the Chancellor of the Exchequer on how living standards fell last war and were soing to continue year and were going to continue to fall in this coming year. Mrs Thatcher: I have not in fact sent an extra message to Hillhead — (Labout laughter) — but for

his better and more accurate information I would point out that living standards are now higher than they were at any time during the last Labour government. (Conservative chemes)

ers).
Mr Foot: Does she confirm what the Chancellor says? How long is the period when these living standards are likely to continue to fall? Since this is one of the few matters on which the Cabinet appears to be agreed, and this seems to reflect the viow given by the Leader of the House (Mr Francis Pym) a few weeks agn for which he was rebuked by the Prime Minister, surely she

Mrs Thatcher: Perhaps he will recall that living standards fell recall that living standards fell heavily in the year 1975. They fell in the year 1976 and in the year 1977. He has only to look at the real personal disposable income figures. They rose sharply between 1977 and 1980 by a figure, wholly unrelated to the growth of productivity and output. This at a time when real company incomes fell by over 20 per cent. per cent.
This is the point the Chancellor

was referring to. One cannot have increasing personal incomes except by increasing personal output. Nevertheless, I am happy to send a message to Hillhead hat living standards are now higher than at any time during the last Labour government. Mr Joel Barnett (Heywood and Royton, Lab): The Chancellor said in last year's Budget that one major problem was that living standards had risen beyond

living standards had risen beyond the growth of the economy. So why does she boast now about living standards had risen beyond the growth of the economy. So why does she boast now about living standards having risen when growth has declined? Mrs Thatcher: Living standards of ordinary people are higher than they were under Labour. One reason, unfortunately, has been a redistribution of income away from companies to those

enterprises.
We believe profits must be rebuilt. That was part of what the Chancellor was saying.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkink and Peebles,): Although Mrs Thatcher has not been able to send a message to the people of Hillhead, those people are likely to send a message to her today. (Some cheers)

Would she add to their education by giving us the latest tax and price index compared to Mrs Thatcher: I am happy to send a message to Hillhead that send a message to Hillhead that living standards are now higher than at any time since the last Labour government which includes, of course, standards under the government of which his candidate was a member. The tax index is up. If he wishes, as I wish, it to be down, will he say what expenditure he would cut or what social services benefits he would cut.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C):
Will the Prime Minister remind
Hillhead electors that practically
the only matter on which the
Leader of the Liberal Party and
one or other of the leaders of the
SDP are agreed is that one of the
solutions to the rise of crime and
lawlessness in our streets is to
legalize cannabis?
Mrs Thatcher: It is news to me
they are agreed on anything.

# Protests mark passage of Canada Bill

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

The Canada Bill was read the third time and passed in the House of Lords. Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, saying it was an historic and happy moment.

and happy moment.

During the third reading debate peers protested at a long peer of the Earl of Gosford in which he complained that the house had shown hade couriesy during the passage of the bill and had closed minds on the issue of the aboriginal Indians.

Cries of "Shame" and 'Order' punctuated. Lord Gosford's speech, and Lady Young. Chan.

Cries of "Shame" and 'Order" punctuated. Lord Gosford's speech, and Lady Young, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and leader of the house, rose twice to appeal to him to conclude his remarks. Lord

hearing by 147 votes to 15 — a majority of 132. The Earl of Gosford had said that he was very disturbed that the Government, having been

reassured that nothing was going to delay the passage of the Bill had by their attitude prevented debate on the impurtant issue of the Indians. Nearly 13 hours of debate had

Stathcona and Mount Royal (C) and Lord Robray Segrave and Stourton (C) also rose to question whether Lord Gosford's remarks were in order and whether anyone actually wished to hear them.

Finally, Lady Wooton of Arbinger (Lab) moved formerly that "the noble lord be no longer heard," and on a division Lord Gosford was denjed a further hearing by 147 votes to 15—a the provisions of this Bill." the provisions of this Bill.

The rest of his protest was drowned by the Lord Chancellor.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone. putting the motion for the third reading.

Before being esorted from the gallery by attendants the man threw pamphlets

The Travel Concessions (LOP-don) Bill was read the third note and passed. The Salmon Fish

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Mr. France

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private re-Sir Duncas W. Ambas active Master ( ) College, with their ed Freedom ... But the Wood

nounced of St Marington Chancellor, 20 several new made mic and pour searchers who the Public Record The most sil triaxing of the co Chancellor, while the internal files MIS from disch the 30-year rule the blanket appro

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A result of his statement of the statement of his statement of the stateme Hesettine: He should be full before he challengs to ernment on its ards sires of special stiller rest. This is the ernment to do anything a such sites sires.

at such sites since a station was put on the san k in 1948. he is to dismiss so lightly to ironmental case for the description will want to bear in mind sector's reference to land of reacter normally associed a national park. The sething I would have being as a shadow environment keyman, would be as much corner about as me. keeman, would be as but corned about as me, has is a difficult and comple ision and I do not accept e taken an unwarranted lag. dishough the inspector re-mended there should be more each of the three attances

also recommended then uld be no upping is the stext of Hose. Salthy and orday, he aid not deal with question: the disposal of waste. He left the maner u resolved later it seemed right ought to be resolved while Talon: ore better me. ribeliast Long derships W nuld now 7. formare a ht of all the discussions the contact of all the discussions the contact of the fide and have fid In order to an use we more a

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the believe profits and in the believe profits and in clearly That was part of that in homeoling to an exemp-We would not be to the land of some class.

Brs Thatcher I am large a work of the control of th which is what such and betterfits he required that Mrs. Thoreber, It is new to they are arrested on another.

# old wasteland

By Anthony Bevins and Jonathan Wills

they gave the Conservatives 45 per cent, Labour 34 SDP 45 per cent, Labour 34 SDP change. At the same 1980 15 and the Liberals 5 per cent elections the Conservatives

have done so ever since we married; until today."

She had voted SDP: "I like" what they stand for. They are middle of the road." Why had she turned against Labour? "They are too left. They are too communist. We have read all the brochures and that is what we decided". "Yes, I've changed my vote

too," Mrs Elizabeth Ballan-tyne said. "I have voted Jenkins, Last time it was the Labour candidate — I can't remember his name. You see, Sir Tam Galbraith always held the vote here. He never

did much. We need Jenkins and the alliance."

Mrs Ellen Easton was unimpressed: "I always vote the same, Labour". So does: Mr James McIntyre, Looking. out over the industrial waste-land on the banks of the Clyde, he said: "Roy Jenkins was one of the ones that butchered the shipyards in this area"

Mr Frank Moore used to be a "snap Labour voter" but this time he pondered long and hard. He is still Labour, but may think again next

Mr George McIntosh said: "I voted for Jenkins. It was Labour last time but I want to see if we can get some-thing done in this country". Mrs Agnes Emerson admitted Mrs Agnes Emerson admitted months because of the point that she had "changed a fall opinion s, and organizing that she had "changed a for a trade union. The convert. "I don't mind that progressive vote is split enough without splitting it he's a very clever man." Mr Jenkins is an outsider, he's a very clever man.

switched from Conservative step down for Mr Jenkins. to the Alliance. Her husband, "It's a funny district, they an architect who had voted don't like telling you who carlier in the day, had said they're voting for It's this that he would be doing the Scottish thing, you see, it's same. Mrs Young said: "I their business."

# New brooms,

What the voters said . .

When the voters of Partick want to try to get rid of the West ward in Glasgow, Hill- two-Party system head, last went to the polls in Up in Anniesland, a the 1980 district elections, stronger Conservative ward, they gave the Conservatives there was also evidence of

of their votes. Even so, the polled 58 per cent, Labour 17, SDP/Liberal Alliance was SNP 13 and Liberal 12. Mrs polling well in the ward sabella Cameron, from Golyesterday morning, and there denhill, said she had changed oennut, said she had changed from Conservative to SDP because she wanted a new broom: "I am not saying the woman, who did not wish to be named, said: "We have done so ever since we jobs, but it's dreadful when

cone hasn't got'a job. "I really do feel that this is the business of the Labour Party helping some sections, and the Coaservative Party helping a different section altogether. What about all those people in the middle?"

Mr. Calium White, who hopes to go to university in October, said that he had changed from Conservative to Labour. The SDP, to me, is an extension of the Tory.

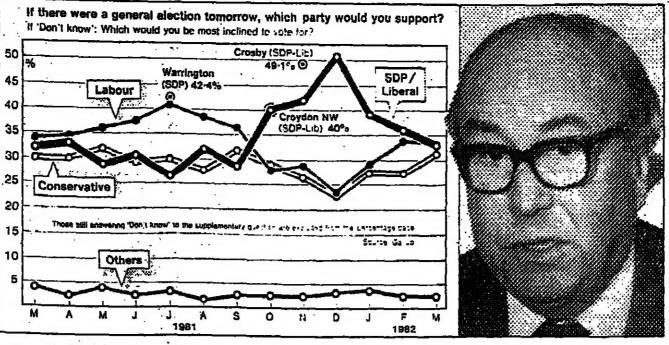
Party."

No such doubts were entertained by the blue-suited Conservative woman who left the polling station with her daughter in a blue laguar XI6: "We both support Mrs Thatcher and her polities. She is the only one who does not waver for popularity's sake." "It takes time to correct bad situation", explained her daughter.

people even if we do live in Chamberlain Road", said Mrs Catherine McMurray. Her husband, Joseph, aged 76, said We are too old to change. Five voted Labour all my life. I came through the hungry 1930s and was idle for three years and 10 months because of my political

"I really thought that this was supposed to be private. Liberal in her twenties, told by the with law from Jordanhill. She daughter aged seven — "she in opinion then confided that she had has got the mumps". Mrs to voted Tory again, but with Black said her husband mixed feelings. Another persuaded her to vote SDP the year. Jordanhill voter, Mrs May although she was upset that Young, said that she had the Liberal candidate had to inevitable.

#### After one SDP year: the Alliance's progress with the voters



### Now the party will choose its leader

It is a strauge coincidence that the result of the Glasgow, Hillbead by-election

the aftermath of the spec-tacularly staged launch in London's Connaught Rooms surprised even the most ardent Social Democrats. Within 10 days it had 43,566 members and opinion polls showed the prospect of a SDP/Liberal Alliance attracting the support of a third of the electorstee. the electorate.

Partnership between the two parties was agreed in principle in June. The following month at Warrington, in the SDP's first by-election contest, Mr Roy Jenkins achieved the considerable feat of taking 42 per cent of the yote and turning a the vote and turning a Labour stronghold into a marginal seat,
During the autumn the alliance went from strength

to strength, with by-election victories first for Mr William Pitt in Croydon (October 22) and then for Mrs Shirley Williams in Crosby (November 26). The alliance's rating in opinion polls climbed from 29 per cent in September to 50.5 per cent at the end of-

The bubble burst, as it was inevitable it would, at the turn of the year. In the first three months of 1982 the alliance's rating in the polls has fallen regularly and it is now back at exactly the level

it was a year ago when the SDP was launched. The reasons for this should be declared a year to change in fortune are not the day since the launching difficult to find. The of the Social Democratic euphoria engendered by the Party. creation of a new party
The party's rapid rise in dedicated to breaking the mould of British politics was bound to wear off. Indeed, the surprise is that it did not wear off earlier. The media, which had given the SDP extensive and generally en-

thusiastic coverage through-out 1981, turned their attentions elsewhere and toned down some of their early The alliance also showed that it was not the shining, whiter than white party that

many of its supporters sup-posed but just as capable of bickering and nastiness as Labour and the Conservatives. A much publicized outburst by Mr William Rodgers at the end of December about the distribution of seats between the SDP and the Liberals did much to tarnish the new

party's hitherto stainless

nage. There have also been signs in the last few months of a slowing down in the alliance's performance rate in local government by-elections. At the last count, Liberals and the SDP were winning fewer than a quarter of the local seats they contested, compared with about two-thirds at the turn of the year.

With Hillbead behind it, the SDP will now concentrate on electing its first leader. The first stage in the process will be the distribution of ballot papers to all members in the next two weeks. They will be asked to vote on whether the leader should be elected by the party member-ship as a whole or by MPs alone. There will also be a compromise on offer involving election by the whole membership for the first leader who will take the party into the next general elec-tion, with election by MPs thereafter.

The results of the ballot should be known by the end of April and the SDP's first leader is expected to be chosen a fortnight after the new session of Parliament starts in November. A survey of more than 5,500 SDP members taken

preter Mr Jenkins as leaver,
27 per cent Mrs Shirley police. He became an
Williams, 17 per cent Dr MP, for Pontypool, in 1935,
David Owen, and 1 per cent
Mr William Rodgers.

Mr William Rodgers. For the alliance, the next

by-election test will come at Beaconsfield, where Mr Paul Tyler, former Liberal MP for Bodmin, will carry the stan-dard. No date has been fixed for the contest, but it is unlikely to predate the local government elections on May 6 at which the alliance will be trying to win control of several London boroughs and establish a sizeable presence in the big metropolitan

VOTING CHANGE: by-elections since last general election (in brackets)

		% Lab	· Con	Lib (or SDP-Lib)
lanchester Central	Sept 1979	70.7 (70.7)	12.0 (22.1)	14.1 ( 5.2)
erifordshire SW	Dec 1979	27.7 (27.7)	54.7 (45.9)	23.6 (16.2)
outhend E	Mar 1980	35.6 (29.1)	36.8 (56.1)	25.1 (13.1)
farrington	July 1981	48.4 (61.7)	7.1 (28.8)	42.4 ( 9.0)
roydon NW	Oct 1981	26.0 (40.1)	30.5 (49.4)	40.0 (10.6)
rosby	Nov 1981	9.5 (25.4)	39.8 (56.9)	49.1 (15.2)
lesgow C	June 1980	Lab 60.8 (72.5)	Con 8.8 (16.4)	SNP 26.3 (11.1)
elfast S	Mar 1982	Off UU 39.05 (61.7)	Alliance 28.7 (25.1)	DUP 22.3 (-)

### Roy Jenkins: the toughened liberal aiming at No 10

By George Clark

Westminster and European politics already behind him, Roy Jenkins, at the age of 61, has surprised both friends and enemics with his determination in the two by-elections he has contested in the past eight months.

Here is no elitist sybarite, but a man offering an alternative, perhaps coalition, solution to the nation's difficulties, abhorring the usual confrontation between left and right. There is no lack of personal ambition, either, and if the electors and the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance create the opportunity, not now but at the next general election, for him to take over at 10 Downing Street, he gives the impression that he will be

In the political spectrum, Mr Jenkins has always been a moderate, the advocate of tolerance, as seen in his social reforms. A devoted and unwavering supporter of the late Hugh Gaitskell, he never fitted easily into the acrimonious setting of Labour Party activities. Yet he had an impeccable social-

ist background.
His father, Sir Arthur
Jenkins, was a miner in
Monmouthshire, an official last November for the London Weekend Television of the Welsh miners' union, programme, Weekend World, and was sentenced to a short found that 52 per cent would prefer Mr Jenkins as leader, 27 per cent Mrs Shirley Attlee.

Roy went to the Abersychan Grammar School and gained a scholarship to Balliol College, Oxford, where he won first-class honours.

He contested Solihull for Labour in 1945, unsuccessfully, but won Central Southwark in 1948. In 1950, he wark in 1948. In 1950, he shifted to Birmingham, Stechford, holding the seat until he resigned in 1976 to take up the presidency of the EEC Commission. He was chairman of the Fabian Society in 1957-58 and a member of the committee of management of the Society of Authors from 1956 to 1960, a period when he successa period when he successfully promoted the Obscene

With a notable career in succession to Sir Frank estminster and European Soskice. In that department he established his reputation as a liberal and reforming politician, especially in matters of race.

He was the main initiating force in the promotion of the Race Relations Act, 1968.

Then came his three-year stint as Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he ran into a lot of trouble with Labour left-wingers. However, politicians, especially Labour ones, now look back on this as a halcyon period when the rate of inflation was held to 5 per cent and the number of unemployed was 500,000.

Mr Jenkins found in the Mr Jenkins found in the 1970s that he was more and more out of sympathy with Labour's policies. A promarketeer since 1955, in April, 1972, he resigned the deputy leadership of the Parliamentary Labour Party when the Shadow Cahinet, in when the Shadow Cabinet, in a move intended to unite opposing factions, decided to back the idea of holding a referendum on continuing EEC membership if Labour came to power in 1974.

In the 1974 general election he campaigned loyally in spite of his disagreement. Mr Wilson made him Home Secretary again, a posting that seemed to be a mark of disferent. disfavour. In January, 1977, he was

glad to take the chance of tackling European affairs from the top, as commission president. When he returned to England in January, 1981, having given plenty of notice that he would work to form a new Social Democratic Party, he reflected on his perform. glad to take the chance of he reflected on his performance in Brussels. He admitted that he had not been able to change the Commission's popular image as a remote bureaucracy having limbs bureaucracy having little relevance to the lives of ordinary citizens.

ordinary citizens.

"I learnt that you have to proceed by persuading governments", he said. "It would be nice to think you could operate by generating a tide of public opinion which would sweep governments aside. But that is an illusion." On his return, when Mrs

Margaret Thatcher and Mr Michael Foot attacked him When Labour came back to office with a majority of four in 1964, Mr Harold wilson made Mr Jenkins Minister of Aviation, transferring him to the Home Office in 1965, in for his promotion of the new

### New steps towards making private records more public

By David Hewson

The Government an-nounced tentative steps yes-terday towards making the private records of past office more publicly available. The measures, which are a re-sponse to last year's report on official secrecy headed by. Sir Duncan Wilson, a former, Ambassador to Moscow and Master of Corpus Christi College, will not satisfy those, who have sought a full-blooded Freedom of Information.

But the White Paper an-nounced by Lord Hailsham, of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, does contain

Chancellor, does contain several new measures which are likely to interest acadamic and journalistic researchers who are fond of the Public Records Office.

The most striking is a relaxing of the edict issued in 1967 by Lord Gardiner, Lord Chancellor, which exempted the internal files of MI5 and MI6 from disclosure under the 30-year rule. In future, the blanket approval required

period: of the dates when they ment properly the sound system for handling departments of the White Paper says: "The information will enable researchers in the PRO to be better informed about the nature of material retained abstrates the date."

PRO to be better informed about the nature of material retained abstrates the date.

ment departments to the equacies result of yesterday's Modern Public Roords Stationery announcement. That will Office 8531, L2.65.

for such exemptions will be subject to more specific and frequent ministerial endorsemands by Sir Duncan Wilson and his colleagues, Professor granted will be subject to Margaret Gowing, official historian of the British more than 20-years!

In addition, the Public Records Office will make available some information about the material which has been withheld. That will demned the Macmillan, lnclude brief details of the types of records covered, the period of the batch and air rations for failing to imple-

period of the batch and a rations for failing to imple-

But yesterday's White Paper took the Wilson report about the nature of material retained although the description of some of the retained in material, for example records affecting national security, will necessarily have to be brief."

There will not be a flood of new material from government departments to the cost of liberalizing the system of public disclosure, which Sir Duncan Wilson said was minimal. It also rejected his suggestion that valuable records had been destroyed because of inadenuacies



Yehudi Menuhin with Jin Lì, aged 13, a violinist from China, who played with the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr Menuhin, at the Barbican Centre, London, yesterday.

#### Care of the handicapped

### Babies' rights to live backed

The withdrawal of food or medical treatment from seve-rely handicapped babies re-

jected by their parents does not command majority sup-port from the public, according to an opinion poll published yesterday. Care in a home or hospital is the most popular choice.

The poll, commissioned from MORI by the Human Rights Society, showed that 45 per cent favoured residen-tial of foster-parent care if the parents could not cope. Thirty-seven per cent thought it should be ar-ranged for the baby to die. Another 13 per cent were undecided.

The results were released by the society as part of a compaign against a draft Bill tompaign against a draft Bill being circulated to MPs which would lift the risk of prosecution from doctors stopping treatment of severely disabled newborn babies. The society said the draft was being sent out by Prospect, a group set up by

By David Nicholson-Lord members of EXIT, the volun- suffering from tary euthanasia society. The draft Limitation of Treatment Bill would require

the consent of parents and the certification by two doctors that the baby suffered severe mental and physical disability which was irreversible and so bad that no worthwhile quality of life would be enjoyed after treatment.

treatment.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas,
Conservative MP for Chelmsford and founding chairman of the Human surgery. But at the age of Rights Society, welcomed the conservative surgery and partial services and process of the conservation of the conse poll as showing widespread support for the protection of life. He described the finding that the strongest support, 53 per cent, for continuation of life came in the 15-24 age

Syndrome.

Mr St John-Stevas said the law should be left as it was because it was impartial, unlike parents and doctors who were "animated by subjective judgement." Two mothers of severly handicapped children also criticized the proposals. Mrs Margret Anderson, aged 29,

sight, she was now walking, talking in sentences, feeding herself and was soon to start at nursery school.

at nursery school.

Dr Jennifer Gray, a Birmingham General Practitioner, said her daughter now aged almost four but denied surgery as a baby because of severe spina bifida, was a happy child with

#### Archaeology report

#### Riddle of the Chinese anchors may be solved

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

appearances of a deus ex Dynasty and later could have as "stone pillars" in texts. Dr machina will heave a sigh of relief.

For several centuries academics have scouted the notion that Chinese voyagers visited North America around AD 500, as it happens, the period when civilization in Mexico was reaching its apogee. Octoast of southern California contact, including the seemed for a while to support long-discredited theory of their claims. Stone anchors, rocks bored carved mirror backs of Veracruz have been perceived as exhibiting Chinese influence, and no less august an institution than the American missing the seemed for a wards in the Mediterrahean shipwreck several centuries shaped rock of similar from the analysis of non-Californian origin. "It was dredged up off Claifor seems clear to us", they institution than the American mis, and then in 1975 a site concluded, "that Asiatic vestimates are a seated text was a columbian times."

The great Chinese anchor west coast of the United and sent illustrations of the mystery seems to have been solved. Adherents of long-distance prehistoric voyaging will be disappointed that our of their best cases so far is apparently baseless, while those archaeologists who seek to explain cultural development in terms of local change rather than sudden appearances of a deus ext machina will heave a sigh of made a voyage possible, its more in and sent illustrations of the indubitably of human workmanship were therefore presumably shaped somewhere on that coastine. The pattern of distribution of the Los sponded in China Reconstructs in August 1980, that such stones were "known to have been used for thousands and from arguing that have been used for thousands and from arguing that have been used for thousands and from arguing that have as "stone pillars" in texts, Dr machina will heave a sigh of made a voyage possible, its Moriarty and Dr Larry Pier-

an anchorage and also used crude stone anchors? The obvious answer seem to be the Chinese immigrant community in the nineteenth century, many of whom came from the fishing region of the Pearl River delta, in southern China. As well as permanent coastal settle-ments in northern California, they had temporary camps on the Santa Barbara Channel Islands, on one of which a stone anchor has been found.

institution than the American nia, and then in 1975 a site concluded, "that Asiatic vestions with at least tweaty such sels reached the New World in New York displays a map on which those pre-Columon of Los Angeles. This convincing essay has been shortly and the bian transpacific voyages are detailed.

The entire theory rested of California at Los Angeles, fessor Frank Frost, of the until recently on the single gavean estimated date of five University of California at the pierced rocks on ancient Greek seafaring. He nonk Huishen to the hierory is the nonk Huishen to the kingsom of Fusang. The Moriarty III, of the University of San Diego, decided common coastal formations were thought by some scholar, were evidence of an in southern California", and lars to refer explicitly to the

#### HESELTINE REJECTS MINE PLAN

From Our Correspondent

Preservationists who bave fought for four years to prevent opencast coal mining at a Hereford and Worcester beauty spot claimed victory yesterday after Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, an-nounced his rejection of the latest appeal against refusal of planning permission.

After a public inquiry last year Mr Heseltine has said he is not prepared to permit Bell Drilling Ltd to mine in the Teme Valley, near Tenbury great landscape value would be spoilt. It is the first time that the environment factor has been given as the principal reason for refusing to allow mining there.

The Teme Valley Preservation Society, formed by residents of six villages, believes the minister's decision will strengthen the hand of Hereford and Worcester County Council in resisting any moves to extract minerals in other un-

There have been three applications to mine in the Teme Valley in the past four years and two public inquir-ies. The preservation society has called for planning law changes to prevent companies resubmitting cations within a set period

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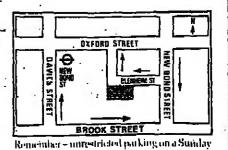
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### Zimbabwe road closed by curfew

Salisbury Police im-posed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a 45-mile stretch of a main road on southern Zimbabwe after an ambush in which two motorists were killed.

The curfew applies to the road from Balla Balla, 38 miles south-east of Bula-wayo, to Gwanda in the south, Police said two freight company employees had been killed by unknown assailants when their car came under small arms fire.

The incident was the latest in a series of armed attacks around Bulawayo. Police also announced that another arms hoard had been uncovered at Filabusi, near Balla Balla.

#### Test tube twins for Canada

Oakville, Ontario. — A high school English teacher, Mrs Kit Renkin, gave birth to twin boys conceived by testtube fertilization, the first
such births in North America, the Trafalgar Memorial
Hospital announced. One
weighed 6lb 15oz, the other
6lb 4oz.
A boy and girl born last
June in Australia were the
first set of twins conceived

first set of twins conceived by the British Steptoe — Edwards technique. Mr Patrick Steptoe was present at the Canadian births.

#### Reagan says thank you

Mutual support: President Reagan giving a warm wel-come to President Sandro Pertini of Italy in Washing-ton at the start of his state visit.



Spectators on the White House lawn cheered as Mr Reagan praised Italy's rescue of the Kidnapped Brigadier-General James Dozier. He said Italy appeared to be winning its fight against the Red Brigade.

### Pretoria blamed

New York—A United Nations inquiry panel has concluded that the South African authorities were probably aware of the planned coup by mercenaries against the Seychelles, but acknowledged that there was not enough evidence to simple the ministers were to review to had the forthcoming election in the midst of a to the forthcoming election in the midst of a to the forthcoming election in the midst of a to the forthcoming election in the midst of a to the two Palestinian mayors in the West Bank.

A Foreign Office spokes-man said that the dismissal of the military coup in Guate-mala, which took place only two weeks after elections had the dection in the midst of a to the two Palestinian mayors in the west government forces and left-wing guerrillas.

A Foreign Office spokes-man said that the dismissal of the military coup in Guate-mala, which took place only two weeks aft implicate clearly Pretoria in the action. (Our Correspondent writes).

In a 55-page report, sup-plemented by nine annexes, the panel, composed of representatives from Ireland, Panama, and Japan, said that given South Africa's tight rein over security matters, it was difficult to believe it had not been aware of the preperations being made for the attack.

#### Compromise at 'Le Monde'

Paris.-- M Andre Laurens aged 48, the deputy head of the political department of Le Monde, has been recommended as the next editor-in-chief. He was on a short-list with M André Fontaine, the present editor, and M Bertrand Porot-Delpech, the literary editor, considered by a editor, considered by a committee of seven "wise men" appointed by the staff.

M Laurens appears as a compromise candidate, a man

who can restore peace to an editorial staff deeply divided over the controversial candidature of M Claude Julien, until recently the editor of Le Mondo Diplomatique, who was all set to succeed M Fauvet.

#### **Bolivian** bank workers strike

La Paz. - Bolivia's 10,000 hank workers have begun a 48-hour strike to protest about the military regimes economic policies. Union sources said a Government economic package in Februa-ry, which had included a 76 per cent devaluation of the currency and food price increases, had sent up the cost of living.

All the country's airport controllers are on indefinite strike after the Air Force assumed control at terminals

#### Paris axes two Cencorde routes

Caracas. — Air France is axing its Concorde flights between Paris and South America because of high fuel costs and too few passengers. The last flights from Venezuela and Brazil to Paris will be on Saturday and Sunday respectively. The airline will maintain its 11 other weekly flights from Washington-New York-Paris, Mexico-New York-Paris and New York-Fáris direct.

## Salvador awaits bloody Sunday end to elections

From Paul Ellman, San Salvador, March 25

Troops and police filled the streets here today as El Salvador's military command girded itself for a guerrilla offensive designed to disrupt Sunday's crucial elections.

Campaigning for the elections officially ended last of the country. Rather the country with a crescendo of the country. Rather the intention would be to create

out yesterday evening.

night with a crescendo of intention would be to create abuse and vilification, most an atmosphere of chaos of it directed by the extreme which would damage the right against the Christian credibility of the electoral Democratic Party, headed by process.

President Duarte, mean Democratic Party, headed by process.

President Duarte.

Señor Duarte, whose followers represent the centre ground in El Salvador's result of Sunday's vote has turbulent politics, was variously described as a "communist", "traitor" and "homosexual" in broadcasts which dominated radio and television stations throughout vesterday evening.

President Duarte, meanPresident Duarte, meanprocess.

President Duarte, meanwhile, has rejected claims by the extreme right that the seminative that the armed forces, munist", "traitor" and the election commission and foreign observers, including which dominated radio and television stations throughout vesterday evening.

☐ Amsterdam: The bodies of Most observers here expect the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the vote on Sunday, thereby sies were being performed on precipitation a new political crisis.

Li Amsterdam: I ne bodies of four Dutch newsmen killed in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the arrived here today and autoprocipitation a new political them at once, a Dutch Justice with them at once, a Dutch Justice State of the partners of the partners of the partners of the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the partners of the far right in El Salvador last week to capture more than half the partners of the pa Ministry spokesman said (Reuter reports).

east of El Salvador appeared to indicate that the threatened guerrilla offensive was beginning.

The guerrillas, operating under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement, have denounced the offensive was denounced the offensive was beginning.

The guerrillas, operating of a television news crew.

The Dutch Ambassador to Mexico has visited El and the offensive was of a television news crew. crisis.
Signs of increasing mili-tary activity in the north and east of El Salvador appeared

The Dutch Ambassador to Mexico has visited El Salvador and completed an investigation into the killings on March 17. Liberation Movement, have denounced the elections as a farce and promised to disrupt

the poll.
In what was seen as a first ☐ Guatemala City: The three losing candidates in this month's Guatemalan presi-In what was seen as a first step, guerrillas yesterday captured a small town in the province of Morazan, 120 miles north-east of San Salvador. Scattered firing was reported today around the provincial capital, San Francisco Getera, which is crammed with refugees. dential election spoke out last night in favour of the bloodless military coup which ousted the Govern-ment of General Lucas Garcia

the provincial capital, San on Tuesday (AFP reports). Francisco Getera, which is crammed with refugees.

In San Salvador, troops were stationed in residential areas as a precaution against areas as a precaution against rigged.

areas as a precaution against guerrilla attacks.

Early today: firing broke out around the headquarters of the election commission when a unit of the National Guark mistook a group of treasury police for guerrillas.

The Savadoran military is considered capable of meet-for president eight years ago The Savadoran military is considered capable of meetconsidered capable of meet-ing the threat posed by the guerrillas, should the all-out cratic ticket.

#### High-level contacts to reduce the tension

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 25

The foreign ministers of cratic Community, an Ameri-tree Central American can-backed group that aims ates — El Salvador, Hondu- to promote democracy in the ras and Costa Rica — held region.

talks with President Reagan and Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, today to discuss the latest developments in the troubled region.

Appears the salvador, Hondu- to promote democracy in the region.

Honduras and Costa Rica region.

not enough evidence to aimed at reducing tension in the area. Senior American and Nicaraguan officials are after the El Salvador elections are over to consider ways of resolving the numerous differences between Washington and the left-wing Sandinist a Government in

> There have also been reports that General Vernon Walters, an American envoy, has either just been on a secret visit to Cuba or is about to make such a journey. The State Department has refused to comment

on these reports. The three ministers taking

Among the subjects which siderable anxiety — El Salvathe ministers were to review dor's attempts to be a subject of the country of the countr

will undermine attempts to replace Central American dictatorships by democratically-elected governments. They also fear that Sunday's elections in El Salvador will not\_resolve that country's conflict.

Washington was expected to reaffirm its support for the democratic process in Central America at today's meetings. American officials were also expected to outline what they hope to achieve by holding further talks with Nicaragua and, possibly, Cuba as well, both of which are backing the left-wing insurgents operating in the

part in today's meeting were
Señor Chavez Mena of El earlier this week for a
Salvador, Señor Bernd Niehaus of Costa Rica, and
Señor Edgardo Paz Barnica

America has wellouted had week for a
reduction of weapons and
troop levels in Central
America "to levels strictly America has welcomed the of Honduras. Last January. necessary for defence, territheir countries formed the torial integrity and public Central American Demo- order."

#### Crisis for Israel



Keeping in touch: Mr Bassam Shaka, the unseated Mayor of Nablus.

### PLO split over Gaza killing

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, March 25

Throughout the

dissension within the ranks of the Palestine Liberation of the Palestine Liberation or Organization, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine — a pro-Moscow PLO guerrilla movement — claimed responsibility today for the fatel grenade attack on Israeli troops in Gaza.

Complete with references to their "heroic guerrillas" west of the city observed a

to their "heroic guerrillas", the DFLP stated baldly that one of its members had killed the Israeli soldier and woun-ded his colleagues. The communique, printed in Arabic and distributed in Beirut, was - to put it mildly an extremely serious

Few Palestinians in Beirut believe that the DFLP is capable of carrying out an attack in Gaza, although its members have in the past staged cross-border raids into Israel from southern Leba-non. "Those people in the DFLP", one angry PLO official said tonight, "would claim that they landed a man on the moon."

But this afternoon's state-

ment, however meretricious, was the first claim of Palestinian responsibility for

**Dismissals** 

deplored

by Britain

By Our Foreign Staff

The British Government yes-terday deplored the dismissal

Bireh was a matter of deep

concern in London. "We appeal again for an end to the

violence, which can only harm the prospects of a [peace] settlement", the

Carrington.

Foreign Secretary, is due to

visit Israel for two days from next Tuesday evening. He will undoubtedly reiterate the

British Government's rave concern at the latest develop-ments in his talks with Mr

In New York the meeting on the violence in the West Bank on Wednesday night.

to consult on a resolution seeking to censure Israel for

provoking the riots with the

introduction of its new occupation measures. The

Arab-sponsored draft is

demanding the reinstalment of the elected Palestinian

Menachem Begin,

council of El-Bireh.

man added.

Lord

Arab world today, there were

west of the city observed a token — though not unanimous — strike. Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, attended a special meeting of his executive committee, when the session was rudely interrupted by the news of the DFLP's claim.

Officially sponsored strikes were staged in Damascus and Amman, where civil servants were ordered to express solidarity with the Palestinians. The authorities in North Yemen followed their examples while a Kuwairi example, while a Kuwaiti minister condemned the "Escalation of Israeli op-pression" in the West Bank. Even Turkey — which main-tains, diplomatic relations with Israel — forsook its traditional non-interference in Arab-Israeli politics by accusing Israel of threaten-ing peace and security in the Middle East.

In a statement which can now assert that they have lead to an Israeli attack on caused both disbelief and the proof. Lebanon, and the PLO — no Lebanon, and the PLO — no doubt fearing such an eventuality — today denied that any of its guerrillas had been infiltrating Major Saad Haddad's south Lebanese enclave. The Israelis said yesterday that their troops had arrested several armed Palestinians who had been trying to cross the frontier, but the PLO insisted that its men had been "kidnaoued". men had been "kidnapped". It did not explain what they had been doing near — or in — the strip of territory controlled by the major.

> For the Palestinians - an for the Israelis — the future still turns on the interpret-ation which each side gives to ation which each side gives to the unwritten ceasefire agreement last July. The PLO last week accused the Israelis of breaching the truce on 193 occasions, including over-flights by Israeli aircraft above Lebanon.

According to Mr Dean Fischer, An American State Department spokesman, the ceasefire involves "all hostile military activity from Lebanon into Israel and vice versa was the first claim of in Arab-Israeli politics by and therefore any hostile are attack against Israel since last July's ceasefire between Palestinians and Israelis. If the Israelis are looking for evidence that the PLO is considerable anxiety among behing the violence in the Arab nations that the violence in the West Bank will qualify as a truce volation.

Standing guard: Israeli troops with an armoured personnel carrier policing a Nablus street.

#### EEC silver jubilee

#### Obstinacy 'perverting' the spirit

From George Clark, Strasbourg, March 25

Mr Gaston Thorn, Presi- missions by the President of as they tried to face the ent of the European Com- the EEC, and joint missions economic crisis.

mission, today reiterated his by the presidents of the Paris: President Mitter-rarning of the crisis which council and the Commission rand denied categorically dent of the European Commission, today reiterated his
warning of the crisis which
had hit the Community
through the pursuit of
national interests and lack of
decision in the Council of
Ministers.

are never taken because we have these endless discussions. This means that the Community spirit has become perverted, it has changed the role which is played by the actors. They are refusing to compromise and it is the have some vision of the force of national interests, future", Mr Thorn said. national obstinacy, which is given primacy."

Without naming Britain, Mr Thoru obviously had Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her taken on everything not just Government in mind when he on the budgetary compro-added: "Prizes are being mise, but on everything given to those who show a which is covered by the negative attitude."

Nothing illustrated better pray for it. It would be quite the unwieldy functioning of intolerable if that meeting the Community than the brought us to another cul de attempt to get agreement on sac, and further delays. the mandate of May 30, 1980, Mr Thorn though on the restructuring of meeting should be the oppor-finances and budgetary con-tunity to relaunch the Comm-tributions. Eight months of unity and make it relevant ot

had produced no agreement. It had become more and more urgent that the member states should return to the ideas of European unity propounded by founders of He told the European propounded by founders of Parliament on the twentyfifth anniversary of the European policies which signing of the Treaty of would have relevance to the Rome: "Too often decisions ordinary citizen in the fight against unemployment and

inflation\_ Ministers in the European Council were hesitating be-cause they would not make the tiniest sacrifices which were called for. "We need to "The special meeting

the council on April should, in my opinion, be the place where decisions are mandate. I hope for this. I

Mr Thorn thought the meeting should be the oppordiscussion, two European the ordinary people. People summits, five sessions of the were inclined to think that Council of Ministers, two the Community was useless

rand denied categorically today that the French Government had accepted the compromise formula on the British budget contribution proposed by Mr Thorn and Mr Leo Tindemans, President of the Council of Ministers. at the meeting of the Council of Ministers in Brussels this week (Charles Hargrove

writes). The President, who was speaking at today's Cabinet meeting, said that France had given no agreement at the last meeting. The discussion on this matter would have to be pursued, and the stand-point of France would nat-urally have to be taken into account.

President Mitterrand convinced that any yield on the budget offers no guarantee on an endorsement by Britain of farm price increases of the size which the French government considers essential.

France might be prepared to look again at the document when the proposals contained in it have been costed, but there is practically no hope that an agreement can be reached by ministers of agriculture at the end of this

### Warsaw maintains its hardline policy

From Our Correspondent, Warsaw, March 25

Mr Jozef Czyrek, the forecasting dapartment of Polish Foreign Minister, today emphasized again the official government line that the authorities would not Poland received substantial bow to Western economic pressures by making political

"The Western countries make lifting of the restrictions against Poland contingent on the fulfilment by the Polish authorities of specific political conditions, "said Mr Czyrek, opening a two-day session of the Polish Parliament (Sejm). "This is inadmissible from the point of view of international law and provisions of the Helsinki Final Act. It is also unrealis-

Mr Czyrek, quoting re-marks by General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, reiterated that Poland would not back down before any foreign ultimatums or interference in the country's internal affairs. His comments, at least on the surface, shoot down a trial surface, snoot down a trial balloon launched last week by some moderates within ruling circles who argued that some political con-cessions might be necessary to avert an economic col-

Trade, forecast that unless Poland received substantial new credits from both West and East, the drop in the country's national income could be even greater than the 17 to 22 per cent predicted for this year.

Mr Olechowski concluded:

"It therefore seems necess."

"It therefore seems necess ary to take steps leading to an alleviation of the sanctions and obtaining credits in the capitalist countries. These steps should include both external and internal political measures which would lead to a national agreement and a removal of the reasons for which the sanctions were imposed, or at least at diversifying the Western countries' stand on

But in his speech, Mr Czyrek emphasized Poland's dependence on the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies for help in pulling the country out of its economic risis, while expressing hope that the Western countries would show a more alistic" approach. The Polish Foreign Minister said that the Polish economy would have been "broken" without by ministers of Writing in a supplement to have been "broken" without the influential weekly Polity-ta, Mr. Andrzej Olechowski, granted by the Soviet Union head of the analysis and over the past 16 months.

#### Peking is sceptical of Soviet peace plea

From David Bonavia Hongkong, March 25

China is expected to take a sceptical view of President Brezhnev's latest offer of unconditional talks on re-lations with the Soviet Union However, The Peking leadership may consider it useful to give an impression of mild interest in the proposal, if only to put pressure on President Reagan to be more accommodating over Taiwan. China has always set pre-

conditions for talks to heal the rift with the Soviet Union, and there is no sign that it has dropped these. As a prelude to talks, China has insisted on settlement of the border problem. As a precondition for talks on that issue, it has demanded that the Soviet Union admits having seized Chinese territory over and above the "unequal treaties" of the nineteenth century. Moscow has always balked at this. .

Though China considers
Khrushchev and Kosygin, the
former Soviet prime minister, as mainly responsible for the present state of relations, it has endlessly vilified Mr Brezhnev for what it considers to be his policy of "hegemonic" expansion in the Third World, and for the Soviet Strategic threat to Western Europe.
To learn that Mr Brezhnev

To learn that Mr brezhiev
still considers China to be a
Communist country will
evoke mainly irony in
Peking, the seat of the most
far-reaching and radical
experiments in applied Marist theory over the past

#### Hijacker of Tshombe plane gets 20 years

From Harry Debelius Madrid, March 25

A military court in Palma de Mallorca today sentenced a self-confessed secret agent for Zaire, M. François Bode-nan, a Frenchman, to 20 years plus one day imprison-ment for the 1967 hijacking of a chartered private aircraft that flew M Moise Tshombe, the prominent Congolese politician, to im-prisonment and death in

Algiers.

The court found M Bodenan guilty of violating M
Tshombe's civil rights by
forcing the pilot to change
course on a flight that was originally intended to take him from Ibiza to Mallorca. The court martial yester-day lasted five and one-half hours, and the seven-officer panel agreed early today on the verdict and sentence.

During the trial, M Bode nan's lawyer queried the court's right to try his client, arguing that the case should have gone to a civil court under the terms of the Spanish constitution of 1978. He also said that the defendant should be set formal. He also sate that the werein-ant should be set free under King Juan Carlos's 1977 amnesty which covered politi-cal offences. Finally, he claimed that no crime was committed in Spain as he alleged the hijacking took place outside Spanish air

space.

M Bodenan testified that it was not a hijacking but a "legal detention", because he was acting as an agent for Zaire, where Mr Tshombe was wanted by the auth-

three decades.

It is several years since
Peking called a halt to
political attacks on the internal state of affairs in the
Soviet Union, but the
Chinese consider that the
"World Socialist camp" no
longer exists, because of
Soviet policies.

Orities.

M Bodenan was arrested in
1979 in Belgium and extradited to Spain the same year.
He has been held since in
prison in Palma awaiting
trial. At the time charges
were brought against him,
the offence came under the
jurisdiction of Spanish Air
Force courts.

### E Germany passes law that guards must shoot

From Patricia Clough; Bonn, March 25

The East German Parlia- the ever improved fortifiment today passed a law formally instructing border guards to shoot fellow citizens trying to escape into West Berlin and elsewhere in West Germany.
The law finally laid out what had been the subject of

mainly secret orders for the past 19 years. At least 186 escapers have been shot, blown up by mines or killed by self-firing devices on the borders since 1949.

Bavaria.

Herr Heins Hoffmann; the East German defence minister, also announced that East German military reservists would have to do more exercises to make up for the

First Deputy Prime Minister, by the said afterwards that the law rate. contained "nothing more or less than what is done in other countries." He was babies after the arrival of the evidently trying to compare it contraceptive pill in the 1960s with instructions to border and 1970s and seems also to police in Western countries be facing the problem of to shoot presumed criminals who try to escape across borders, ignoring instrucignoring instruc-

The East German law justified the shooting on the grounds that it was designed to prevent a crime. The "crime" is escape from East Germany, which is punishable by jail, or in certain cases, death. Guards are ordered to fire if a warning a law permitting the Army to call up women in times of grounds that it was designed shout or shot is ignored but not at children or innocent

They should also avoid "if the practice of military and young people. Since the previous instructions were mostly secret, it is not known brought many protests and if this represents any change.

Escapes to the West has been reduced to a trickle by

cations on the borders. Last year about 300 East Germans succeeded in getting across. Two youths aged 17 and 19 last night made their way unharmed across an unmined stretch of the border into Bavaria.

Herr Alfred Neumann, the shortage of recruits caused irst Deputy Prime Minister, by the decline in the birth

finding enough soldiers to meet its military pact commitments.

Reservists will have to do a total of 24 months military training, divided into periods

call up women in times of general mobilization, apparently to bear arms.

brought many protests and helped to fuel a growing mood of pacifism among young East Germans.

#### FRENCH TO RETIRE AT 60 From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 25

French men and women are to retire at the age of 60. That was approved today by the Cabinet along with several other measures designed, in the words of M

Pierre Beregovoy, the Elyee secretary-general, to improve the living and working conditions of the workers. The decrees cover the controversial issue of increased workers' rights in industry; guaranteed pro-fessional training for young

people aged 16 to 18; and the creation of "holiday The boliday project, first mooted but never carried out by M Giscard d'Estaing, the former President enables those on low incomes to save during the year against their summer or winter holidays. Sums they put by will be partly matched by tax-free

ployers. These measures will have a much more direct impact on most people that the sup-pression of the Court for State Security, the abolition of the death penalty, nationalization and decentral ization, which have been the great affair of the first nine months of socialist rule

contributors by their

under President Mitterrand. The Government was working against time to put its campaign promises into action. The enabling law voted by Parliament last December for three months expires in less than a week's

#### **US HINTS** AT ARMS INITIATIVE

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent American sources at Colorado Springs, where Nato defence ministers have been holding a two-day meeting of the alliance's Nuclear Plan-ning Group, have hinted at "bold initiatives" in the strategic arms reduction talks (START) which are expected to open this sum-

But the West European allies expecting to be con-sulted by the Americans on the Western position first in line with the policy before: the intermediate-range nu-clear forces (INF) talks which opened between the superpowers in Geneva-last

November.
It was for the INF nego-tiations that President Reagan drew up his previous bold initiative"—the proposal to do away with all long-range nuclear missiles in Europe under the so-called.

zero option". In their Colorado Springs communique, the allies re-jected President Brezhney's latest gambit in which he offered to suspend deployment of SS20 missiles. Nato ministers pointed out that such a freeze would still leave the Russians with an overwhelming superiority if Nato responded by scrapping. American plans

The communique was said to be carefully worded, however, to avoid upsetting some allies who felt the Mr Brezhnev's proposal was ab-least a step in the right-

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Bodenan was arrested in Belgium and extrato Spain the same year, as been held since in an in Palma awaiing At the time charge brought against him, affected came under the offence came under the diction of Spanish Air e cnurts

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German detente minis-also announced that East man military reservise have is cises to make up in the tage of recruits cause the decline in the birth

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By Henry Stanhope Beforce Correspondent mericall indices at Cr. o Springs, where we ence mitted to have be

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Nairohi — Uganda has asked the International

# cleared at

A Bilbao provincial court the accused had gone to today completely absolved nine women who stood trial eight days ago for sceking remains on the statute book and Senor Leopoldo Calvo times before October, 1976.

In a judgment likely to echo throughout Spanish society, the court emphasized Rome, that he and his Government of the statute book and Senor Leopoldo Calvo times before October, 1976.

Kome, that he and his Gone to doctors. echo throughout Spanish society, the court emphasized that it was seeking to respect the rights of women pro-claimed in the 1978 demo-

crane constitution.
The court took the biggest step forward within its power to bring the country into line with most of Western Europe over abortions, despite the determination of Roman Catholic circles to keep it a

Besides clearing nine working class women, all with low levels of education, and several unemployed husbands and sickness in husbands and sickness in their families, the court urged an individual pardon by the executive for Senora Julia Garcia, under the 1977 general amnesty. She was sentenced to 12 years, six months and three days imprisonment after being found guilty of aborting three women in the case. The prosecutor had asked, under prosecutor had asked, under the penalties dating from the Franco era, for a sentence of

up to 60 years for her.
It also imposed the mininum prison sentence possible on Senor José Seara of one month and one day, which he has already served for bringing the women to Senora Garcia.

**NEWS IN** " SUMMARY

#### Man dies as consulate is stormed

their motive unclear, attacked the United States Consulate with rocks and petrol bombs and one attacker was shot dead by police. Eight cars belonging to consulate staff were burned but no injuries reported among the American staff. The attackers, 30 of whom were arrested, were said either to be members of Shivesters.

Sens, a fanatical group, or members of the Asad Hind Sens (Independent India

#### Seal killing ends early

St Johns, Newfoundland.

— Seal hunters, after a smaller than usual angual smaller than usual annual world, than the bare statistics cull, have put a premature of military and economic end to the killing of pups strength would suggest, Lord end to the killing of pups amid gloom over official support in Western Europe for a ban on seal polt imports. Prices went down by

Sources here said that six Canadian ships operating off Newfoundland had returned to port with only half their quota. Hunters took less than 3,000 out of their fixed quota of 6,000 pelts of booded

#### Walkout over Khmer Rouge

Bangkok. — The Soviet Union and four of its Asian allies walked out of a United Nations regional economic conference when a representative of the Khmer Rouge addressed the gathering as the delegate of Cambodia. Afghanistan, Vietnam, Laos and Mongolia joined the Soviet Union in the walkout. They maintain that the Khmer Rouge no longer represents the Cambodian

#### Turtle island turns turtle

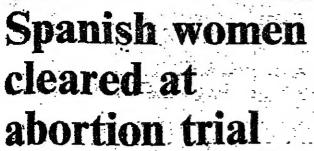
Dar es Salsam. — Maziwi Island, off north Tanzania, which was the main nesting place for sea turtles along the East African coast has disappeared beneath the sea, the Tanzanian Daily News reports. Two researchers could find no trace of it nor of the turtles.

#### Soviet scientist killed in crash

Moscow. - Aleksandr Sidorenko, a vice-president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and a former government minister, was killed in a car crash on Tuesday while visiting Algeria. He was 64. As Minister of Geology from 1965 until 1976 he played an important role in his country's intensive development of oil and other nuneral resourses.

### Red Cross team

Committee of the Red Cross. to leave the country, according to Red Cross officials. The functions of the eightman team would be taken over by the Ugandan branch from the Cabinet last April. National Party (formerly the of the Red Cross.



ment were opposed to intro-ducing any legislation to make it cease to be a crime.

An international confer-An international conference on the family, organized by Spanish catholics, now being held in Madrid, immediately condemned the court's verdict. Various extreme right-wing organizations are threatening expent

tions are threatening street demonstrations.

The Bilbao court, has significantly changed the issue by emphasizing the "state of necessity" in which the nine women of Basauri found themselves. One told the court that a policewoman remarked when arresting her: "To have got an aborher: "To have got an abor-tion without complications you should have gone to you should have gone to London." A leading Spanish woman's

doctor today estimated there are 200,000 to 250,000 clanare 200,000 to 250,000 clandestine abortions a year in Spain, while it is believed up to 50,000 more women, who can afford it, go to England for safe abortion operations. The court admitted it was acting without Parliament basing got the legislation

having got the legislation through in accordance with the 1978 constitution. In a Señora Garcia.

At the time of the abortions sale of contracaptives was illegal in Spain. None of



Lord Carrington:

By Our Foreign Staff ence and opportunity to exercise influence around the

Lord Carrington, whose speech was part of a series of lectures to commemorate the establishment of the office of establishment of the office of Foreign Secretary 200 years ago, was reflecting on Britain's role in the 1980s and how he regarded his job. His words confirmed the general impression that he finds his work exhibarating.

about two thirds are outside Europe, and it has been estimated that over 3 million Britons may live abroad. It follows that every day

people.
"I cannot understand those who say that because we are not a super-power, foreign policy and the Foreign Office are no longer important."



40 per cent after the European Parliament's vote for an import ban. task of shaping the world in which our future lies, as it would be to pretend to a super-power status which we do not have and to face the inevitable penalties of trying to do too much", he told an audience at the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House.

"But our worldwide in-volvement remains," he said.
"Britain exports about 30 per cent of her gross domestic product; it has enormous investments abroad of which foreign governments are taking decisions that inti-mately affect the jobs and the lives of ordinary British



#### Carrington reflects on influence

Britain has far more influ-Carrington, the Foreign Sec-retary, said last night. "It would be as foolish to

He said that one of the priorities he had set himself.

If the Liberals' climb to that he expects greater compliance from Labour and the British public to explain what was being done in their name and to listen to their views.

Sa seats.

Liberals' climb to that he expects greater compliance from Labour and the Democrats 66, with Christian Democrat views in the Cabinet. And this could terms, they would have easily lead to a crisis

of wide speculation in the last days of the campaign for the Victoria state election, on

Fraser's grip of the leader-ship of the party, and his Government's hold on power

April 3. Mr Peacock today denied

It looks certain that the he was challenging Mr Frasstate will elect a Labour er and criticized Sir Phillip

government for the first time for issuing the statement of since 1955. That means Mr support. This has done little Fraser's grip of the leader to reduce the speculation

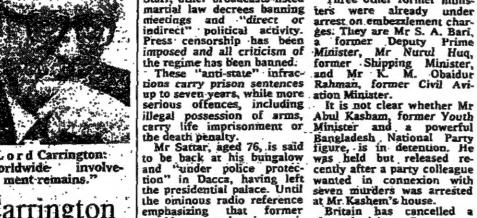
after next year, will both be such a challenge.
in jeopardy.
The Liberals have reigned

in jeopardy.

The Liberals have reigned
The challenge has been comfortably in Victoria for a
expected from Mr Andrew generation without having to

Peacock since he resigned form a coalition with the

But speculation has grown so Country Party, representing



emphasizing that former presidents and vice-presi-dents, along with ministers,

Mr Abdus Sattar, the ousted President of Bangla-desh, and his Cabinet face the death penalty if put on trial and found guilty of as saying that several political sources are already under by new martial law courts, arrest. They are said to include Mr Saifur Rahman, terday. dismissed in February as Finance Minister, Mr Chow-dhury Tanvir Ahmed Siddiky, former State Minister for Commerce; and Mr Atauddin Spelling out the stern features of martial law imposed after Wednesday's quiet coup by Lieutenant-General Hussain Mubammad Khan, former State Minister for Manpower Development. Three other former minis-

Ousted Dacca leader

faces execution

By Leslie Plommer

Ershad, the Army Chief of Staff, other broadcasts listed ters were already under arrest on embezzlement charges. They are Mr S. A. Bari, a former Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Nurul Huq, former Shipping Minister, and Mr K. M. Obaidur Rahman, former Civil Avi-

ation Minister.
It is not clear whether Mr wanted in connexion with seven murders was arrested at Mr. Kashem's house.

Britain has cancelled a planned visit to Dacca next week by Mr Neil Martens, a police and Army officers are Foreign Minister for Over-liable for maximum sentences in corruption cases, Mr tour projects and meet minis-

DUTCH PROYINCIAL

ELECTIONS

Democratis 68 8.3 11.04 5.2 Smell left-wing parties 7.9 5.9 4.2

increased their seats from 26

This is particularly signifi-

cant because together with the Christian Democrats, who climbed from 30.86 per

cent last May to 33.4 per cent yesterday, they could now have a comfortable majority

in the Lower House. The Christian Democrats have increased — if the provincial gains are translated into

parliamentary terms - their seats from 48 to 52. Together

these former coalition part-ners would now have an 11-

seat majority in the Lower

Mr Andries van Agt, the

Christian Democrat Prime Minister, who has never made a secret of the fact that

he was far happier running the country with the Liberals

than with the Socialists, may therefore be tempted to induce a crisis in the present

He has already indicated

The Liberal Party's popu-

lar Premier, Mr Rupert Hamer, was attacked by

Hawaii he took the oppor-

tunity to retire prematurely.
His place was taken by his
loyal deputy, Mr Lindsay
Thompson, a diligent, honest

and capable man but with a

somewhat dull image.

coalition.

declaration of support for the change on the party of the party's minismeeting of the party's minisleading parties have, one way or another, found themselves
Mr Peacock today denied with new leaders.

33.4 30.86 35.07 21.75 28.27 33.8 22.2 17.31 15.95 8.3 11.04 5.2

#### ally been connected with the desh. Poll setback puts strain on Dutch coalition

From Robert Schuil, Amsterdam, March 25

The ruling Dutch centreleft coalition — composed of Christian Democrats, Labour and leftist Democrats 66 had come under heavy pressure

in the wake of yesterday's provincial elections.

Both Labour and Democrats 66 suffered politically significant losses. For Labour in particular the result of the poll was an electoral disaster.

Significantly the big winger was the conservative Liberal Party, the country's Liberal Party, the country's main opposition. Until last May's parliamentary elections they formed a centre-

right coalition with the Christian Democrats, Now they are the country's second largest political party in percentage terms.

The final returns of the

The final returns of the election in which 705 members of the country's 11 provincial assemblies were chosen; showed that the Labour Party had fallen from 28.27 per cent of the national wote in last May's election to 21.75 per cent. Translated into parliamentary terms it means that had this been a general election, Labour would have lost 10 of its 44 seats in the 150-seat Lower House.

In last May's elections

In last May's elections Labour aiready lost nine seats, underscoring how its popularity has eroded since the 1977 general election, when it emerged as the country's largest party with S3 seats. If the Liberals' climb to

Fraser faces double defeat
From Our Correspondent, Melbourne, March 25

A challenge to Mr Malcolm strong that Sir Phillip Lynch, the most conservative forces Fraser, the Prime Minister, the Liberal Party deputy in Australian politics). But for his leadership of the leader, yesterday issued a this year has seen immense Liberal Party is the subject declaration of support for Mr change on the political land-

that electoral defeat would

mean the time was ripe for

brough its spectacular econmic success has been jolted

The survey showed that the party leadership has not been receiving accurate feedback from the grassroots, either through poor intelligence or an unwillingness to bear bad news. No details of the survey have been made public. The PAP has always closely guarded details of its organization and methods, but it is understood that the survey showed a greater degree of disaffection with the Government than Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister, had been aware of — contradicing the assumption

But what was perhaps nore disturbing to the party was that, according to the soundings, many voters are enthusiastic about having an opposition in Parliament. Mr J. B. Jeyaretnam won a seat in a by-election last October on behalf of the Workers' Party and since then Mr Lee and other PAP leaders have consistently warned Singaporeans that more harm than good was likely to come from the advent of opposition in Parliament.

Mr Sinnathamby Rajarat-nam, the Second Deputy Prime Minister, was given a warning of the "intellectual dishone-ty" of the argument that having a parliamentary opposition would help the Government to govern better. Noting that Singapore's most rapid progress had been made in the years from 1965 to 1981, "blessed by no factious, querulous, carping opposition in Parliament.", Mr Lee recently said that those who wanted an opposition would find that it made no difference, if Singapore

was lucky. "Unfortunately they may discover, at great cost, that if we are unlucky, like most developing countries, an opposition can make for confusion by raising false

#### Shock for Lee Kuan Yew Singaporeans support their lone ranger

by confidential soundings taken by the ruling People's Action Party (PAP).

that economic progress equals voter contentment.

benefits from greater welfare spending, as in Britain, and in so many Third World countries. Instead of sound planning and hard work to achieve the progress of their countries, these opposition groups raise false hopes of

easy give-aways from an imaginary pie."
Plainly many Singaporeans do not agree with their rulers on the validity of an oppo-

It was two months after Mr Jeyaretnam's victory that Mr Lee ordered soundings to be taken through party chair-men, secretaries, community officials and trade unionists throughout Singapore's 75 constituencies. He wanted to know what was the public's assessment of the idea to an opposition in Parliament, its view of Mr Jeyaretnam and on the performance of the PAP. The soundings were taken both on an official

party level and privately.

The two strands of the inquiry produced drastically different results. The party soundings recorded general satisfaction with the PAP while private soundings produced a different story. The message that came

more opposition MPs. Mr Jevaratnam's question-ing in parliament has brought out all manner of information which would otherwise have not been available to the public. There is a feeling, too, that he can keep an eye on what the government is

But the government has not won much praise for the way it has been treating Mr Jeyaretnam. The public sometimes find it hard to understand why the governunderstand why the government was being so hard on Mr Jeyaretnam "just for asking questions." The Government has indeed gone out of its way to make sure that Mr Jeyaretnam gets at least as good as he gives. The present parliamentary session has seen government ministers shunning the Workers' Party member who appears unperturbed by the whole thing.

(£160,000) and was officially Mr Nejland, who speaks fluent Swedish, said from his home in Riga, Latvia: "If I kronor by the authorities, have succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Sweden, then I am extremely the succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in Swed

### Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

### Berlinguer trapped in vicious circle

When a man does not behave according to his real nature and inclinations, his behaviour is likely to become erratic and he often makes surprising mistakes.

Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the content of Italy's

Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the secretary of Italy's Communist Party and a mediator and conciliator, who characteristically labelled his greatest political idea "the historical compromise", has recently tried to prove that he can tried to prove that he can also be the leader of an embattled party, engaged in a fierce war with all kinds of enemies: the Soviet Union, the Christian Democrats, and Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader. In his new role, however,

Signor Berlinguer is com-pletely out of character, is making serious mistakes and risks losing his authority in the party. The latest mistake was, to

allow the editor of the party newspaper L'Unita, a bright but inexperienced young man, to launch a fierce attack on two Christian Democrats, one of them a Democrats, one of them a minister, accusing them of having approached a Camorra boss in jail to obtain, through payment of a huge ransom, the liberation by the Red Brigades of their party colleague Signor Ciro Cirillo who had been kidnapped and who was later released

Unfortunately for L'Unita, the document it published and which was supposed to prove the guilt of the two politicians was soon shown to be a poor fabrication, which would have been easily discovered if the editor had not acted in great secrecy and without consulting his senior consulting colleagues.

Even worse, his action had been authorized by one or two of the party leaders, and almost certainly by and aumost certainty by Signor Berlinguer himself, with most of the members of the party executive and secretariat being kept in the dark. The party had to admit that an "error of judgment and method" had been made, but criticism mounted against the recklessness shown by the partyleader in this case as well as on recent other occasions.

These events prove how unsettling it can be for a Communist Party to cut its traditional links with the Soviet Union — as Signor Berlinguer's party has tried to do with determination in reaction to the tragic events n Poland.

Since they came out with a denunciation of the Soviet party and system, by declar-

ing that the Soviet Union had "exhausted its propelling force" in history, the Italian party leaders have been repeatedly attacked as traitors by the Kremlin.

Pravda and Kommunist.

have already published four increasingly fierce official condemnations of Signor Berlinguer and friends, while trying to make it appear that the Italian party could still be saved as such could still be saved for the cause of communism. if only it would get rid of its bad leaders. Signor Berlinguer must

Signor Berlinguer must convince his rank and file (one fourth or one fifth of them being still pro-Soviet), that he is no traitor to communism. To strengthen his position, he must leave no room to his left for the creation of another pro-Soviet communist party. This might well come to This might well come to pass, unless the quarrel with Moscow is patched up

with Moscow is patched up
But Signor Berlinguer
has no chance of doing that.
So to prove that he is still
the leader of a "revolutionary" party, he must engage
in daily battle with the
Christian Democrats. He is
then forced to take aggressive initiatives which do not ive initiatives which do not come naturally to him, and he is led to make serious mistakes.

This situation is followed with immense satisfaction by all the other parties in Italy. The "Cirillo scandal" is seen, rather than as an is seen, rather than as an accident, as a clear indication of how serious are the tensions inside the Italian Communist Party, and how strained are the nerves of its leaders. The flee at the Communists' difficulties is increased by the holier than then attitude the holier than thou attitude always taken by them

towards the other parties.

The political consequences of the "Cirillo scandal" could be serious for the Communists. It is beginning to appear unlikely that the present leadership may survive intact the experience of cutting the party's umbilical cord with the Soviet Union, This was seen by the Berlinguer group as an unavoidable step, after Poland, if they wanted to stay in business in Italian politics.

But facing this moment of truth may prove too much for the party's unity. We are witnessing the unfolding of a genuine political drama, which grew out of an unimportant and accidental event but may have vast consequences for Italy's political history.

#### Sweden reduces bill for salvaging Soviet sub

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm, March 25

drastically pared-down bill the Soviet republic of Latvia. for salvaging the Soviet The Swedish daily news-submarine that went on the rocks off its main southern naval base last year to try to on the recommendation of improve relations with the Soviet Union.
The bill for the operation

in the Karlskrona archipel-ago came to 1.6m kronor (£160,000) and was officially handed over today. At first

Sweden handed over a deputy Foreign Minister of who accused Mr Nejland of using his position in Sweden to spread communist propa-

Mr Nejland, who speaks fluent Swedish, said from his home in Riga, Latvia: "If I have succeeded in spreading communist propaganda in

ning candidate. He has an

#### Race for the Senate

### Brown fights low profile campaign

From Michael Hamlyn San Francisco

Governor Jerry Brown of California is now an official candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. He embarks on a "low profile" campaign until June when the primary will be held. This is regarded as an almost certain winner of the primary, but what happens in the general election in November is any-

The mid-term elections in California have a unique importance. It is the largest state by population and by economic activity. The Governor of California, as the governor of New York used to be, is automatically considered as a candidate for presidential nomination. Governor Brown missed his chance against Mr Carter, but if he is successful in the Senate election he is young enough at 43, to try again.

The opinion polls, it is true, do show him trailing behind the leading Republican contenders. When he can contenders. When he was first elected people thought that here was a fresh-face, a new kind of figure", explained a Republican Party official. "But he turns out to be just an old-fashioned kind of politician, and not a very good: one. He's arrogant, ently hopeless position. He indecisive, and flip-flops can do the same again." [changes his mind] on the The man regarded as most

business interests who found him too progressive, and on his return from a holiday in A big "flip-flop" was over the medfly. Should the state of California conduct aerial spraying against the dread fruit pest or not? Governor Recover got into Such public Brown got into such public member of the House of torment that Gore Vidal, the Representatives from Santa novelist, who will also com- Barbara.



Mr Goldwater: War chests brimming over.

pete against him for the Democratic nomination in June, calls him "the lord of The fact that Governor Brown is trailing his probable rivals is not - at present - causing his party a great deal of concern. Mr Peter Kelly, Democratic Party chairman for southern Cali-fornia, pointed out that Mr. Brown was in a much worse first term in office four years ago. "No one would have given you anything for his chances of reelection", he

likely to win the republican nomination for senator is Barry Goldwater, the son of the veteran senator and former presidential candidate from Arizona. He himself is a

said. "But he is a very good

campaigner, and he fought back to win, from an appar-



Governor Brown: Plain old-fashioned politician.

He is not regarded particu-larly highly either within the party or outside of it, being a man of no outstanding achievements or abilities, but his father's influence counts for a greed deal, particularly in his ability to raise funds. His war chest is likely to be the fullest, and another advantage he has is what the politicians here call "name I. D." - people recognize who he is. One of his rivals whose

family connexion is proving less helpful is Maureen Reagan, the daughter of the President. Her father has not endorsed her and she seems to spend most of her campaign decrying his policies. She's expected to run out of

Mayor of San Diego. Closkey is another front-run- can said.

attractive honesty, but it got him into immense trouble with Jewish voters when he was quoted as regretting the power of the Jewish lobby over American foreign affairs.

The other important post at stake in November is the one that Mr Brown is vacating in the Governor's mansion in Sacramento. The Democratic candidate is almost certain to be Mr Thomas Bradley, the present

> an impressive record, having balanced the budget in each of the last eight years of his office without cutting services too heavily or raising new taxes.
>
> If successful, he would he the first black to be elected governor of any state

Mayor of Los Angeles. He is an uninspiring orator but has

Each of the mayor's two Republican opponents is at present fighting for the party's nomination by trying to show himself as the true conservative. They are Mr. Lieutenant-Governor of California, and Mr George Deukmejian, who is a slow, deliberate veteran of public office.

Though Democrats domi nate the state numerically, Republicans like to think that they get elected to office cash before very long and is because of their executive already finding it difficult to ability. "People say they like raise more. Her uncle, Mr the Democrats' programmes Neil Reagan, the President's so they control the [State] brother, has notably snubbed assembly but they think that her by openly endorsing Mr we are more effective in Peter Wilson, the successful carrying things out so they

layor of San Diego. elect us to individual. Representative Paul Mc-offices", a leading Republi-





President Duarte (left) and supporters of his electoral rival, Robert d'Aubuisson

### The most misunderstood revolution El Salvador's vital election takes place on Sunday.

El : Salvador is indeed a battle-ground. Unfortunately, the presen-tation by the media of the nature of the battle being fought there is in large part unbalanced.

The dominant preoccupation of the several hundred journalists now crowded into San Salvador's Camino Real hotel is with satu-

ration coverage of every military action, of every act of terrorism and of the desperate sufferings of the innocent civilians caught in the cross-fire. Such tragedies occur daily and must be reported; but a profound social revolution has been initiated by the present Revolutionary Junta of El Salvador with the support of the majority of the nation's population and its achievements have been sadly

The need for revolutionary change in El Salvador is self-evident. Agriculture, whether for export or subsistence, is the foundation of the economy and land ownership has constituted the basis of power and privilege. For a century, ownership of land was concentrated in the hands of an oligarchy of less than 3 per cent of the population, which annually received one-third of the nation's income. The majority were obliged to live in poverty as dependent

orkers on the plantations. In 1932 this unjust poverty, exacerbated then as now by international economic depression. caused a rebellion of the Salvadorean peasantry. Ruling class fear of rebellion provoked its brutal David Browning argues that the achievements of President Duarte's rule have been undervalued by Western opinion

power towards the army, which, by military dictatorship and the acquiescence of the oligarchy, ruled the country until 1979. In El Salvador, as elsewhere in

Latin America, it is such injustice which provides the seed-bed for social discontent and popular demands for change. Ironically, the opportunities most favourable to the advance of fascism and communism become greatest precisely at that point where moderate political leaders are able to respond to popular demands for a change.

In such circumstances those whose privilege and power are threatened by reforms will seek to oppose them by reinforcing the tyranny of the right. Those seeking the violent implantation of the tyranny of the Left will oppose reforms which demonstrate a capability for succeeding without

tyranny.
In El Salvador, those most culpable for the daily violence and abuse of human rights are groups of political extremists — guerrillas on the Left, death squads on the Right which both receive material backing from abroad. Neither extreme has the support of the majority of the population.

different but their immediate aims are identical: to destroy at birth the fundamental changes which, for the first time could give El Salvador democratic institutions based on social and economic

Since 1980, the character and power of the junta have derived from a pact between the Christian Democratic Party (PDC) led by Duarte and those army officers responsible for the 1979 overthrow of the Romero dictatorship, PDC agreement to this pact was given on two conditions: the army reform of itself; and army support for thorough reforms. The first demand has been met in part; with major purges of senior comers. Realization of the second condition has initiated a process which, may already have become an irreversible democratic revol-

The keystone of this revolution is an inter-connected series of re-forms: expropriation of the country's 325 largest plantations and reorganization of these as peasant cooperatives, review of medium-sized estates and landlord-tenant relations; nationalization of the banks and merchant houses and the encouragement of local pea-

All this could not have been achieved without the support of an army in which traditional attitudes have been transformed and certainly it would have been impossible without the existence of the PDC. The Christian Democrats are a broadly based political movement in El Salvador able to claim consistent opposition over 20 years to the previous power structure. Duarte's personal record is the clearest example of this: three times he was elected as a reformist mayor of San Calvador and times he was elected as a reformist mayor of San Salvador with increased majorities; in 1972 he was elected president as candidate of a united opposition front was denied his victory; opposed the military by violence and was imprisoned, toxtured and exiled. Unlike his exiled colleagues who have become the public spokesmen for the guerrillas but who do not command them. Durate volunterily

command them, Duarte voluntarily returned to El Salvador in 1980 to be greeted by 150,000 citizens in the streets of his capital.

These facts underline the importance of Sunday's election. Undoubtedly, this is premature and its proper conduct will be immensely difficult. The guerrillas, though publicly dismissing the elections as a farcical irrelevance, are now using every method to prevent citizens from

voting: direct intimidation, de-struction of public transport and bridges, and confiscation at gun-point of the identity cards required by each voter.

by each voter.

Certainly, the West needs an independent judgment on the conduct of these elections and it is fortunate that, alone among west European nations, Britain will have a direct assessment. But perhaps the surest indication of the importance and validity of this election is that there is no one in El Salvador able to predict what

the result will be.
It is not at all certain that the Christian Democrats— which as the "ruling party" is so closely associated with the economic and military difficulties of the past two years — will win a majority in a new Constituent Assembly. A new alliance of parties may emerge. One certainty however, is that a profound - popular revolution is occurring in El Salvador and any attempt, by either extreme, to reverse or divert the course of this democratic revolution would be resisted by the majority in that country and would cause El Salvador to sink into a truly civil

Dr Browning, Fellow of St Cross College, Oxford, is special adviser to the Foreign Affairs select committee of the House of Commons and has recently returned from a visit to El

idor. O Times Newspapers Limited, 1982 Davis Watt's column will appear next week

### Human dynamo in the Sony system

You almost suspect, on meeting Akio Morita, that one of his identically-dressed aides has just changed his master's batteries and slipped an English-speaking video cassette into a hidden slot in the back of his head.

Although unmistakably oriental between his flowing silver hair and his sharplycut Italian suit, the co-foun-der and current chairman of the Sony electronics com-the domestic video recorder, pany stands out as one of the most familiar, most westernized and least inscrutable of the Japanese generals who can invention, thought suit-lead their country's assault able for use only in hearing

on western export markets.

Mr Morita is visiting Lonthe patent rights and founded
don — for the second time a miniaturized empire on this year — to attend the opening of an exhibition of his company's products at the Boilerhouse, the annexe of the Victoria and Albert Museum established to display good industrial design. Sony, founded with £250 in 1946 to make voltmeters, is only the 45th largest Japanese company, and is by no means the biggest in the electronics field. But Mr Morita has built its reputation on innovation, launching products people never wanted. He claims to have been the first Japanese exporter to demolish his country's former reputation for shoddy imitation.

"We feel a responsibility to utilize our technology. We should serve mankind all over the world," said Mr Morita, intoning the company philosophy in heavily accented but fluent English.
Serving mankind bas included introducing Japan to its first tape recorder, and the rest of the world to the the flat pocket television, and many more.

Transistors were an Amerithem. The search for new applications is endless; Mr Morita's most recent success was to take a small and simple cassette player, attach a set of headphones, and market it as the Walkman, the indispensible mobile personal music centre.

"I cannot make up my mind whether the Sony reputation is founded on genuine excellence or good public relations," confided public relations," confided Mr Stephen Bayley, the Boilerhouse director who has spent a week politely assert-ing his authority over a dozen Sony functionaries who arrived from Tokyo with very fixed ideas on how the exhibition should be staged.



Akio Morita: "We get to know our markets"

never ceased travelling the world garnering an intimate isting and potential. the customer, he will buy "It is a fact that Japan's another thing. Communiexisting and potential.

Mr Morita is the living trade is too one-way. But proof that the reputation is how many Europeans comin fact founded on marketing. He first came to Europe with the number of Japanese I ing. He first came to Europe with the number of Japanese in 1953 (buying three German who commute to Europe? I cameras) and since then has myself have been here four never ceased travelling the world garnering an intimate We get to know our materials. knowledge of his markets, unless you communicate with

form of marketing.

"Europeans do not travel
to Japan, and do not know
the market. There will be a market there if they look for it, and a large one."

in some ways, his company has been a victim of its own the United States, Mr. Morita success. "Competition now lives a western-style between Japanese companies has been intense for three But he is no arriviste million-decades. Always when we aire; he comes from a long introduce a new product line of wealthy sake brewers introduce there is immediately an imitation."

A much-quoted Saying of Chairman Morita is that the typical Japanese company president is old, deaf, and ilent. Mr Morita himself, at oli; is patently none of those, and in his early days his aggressive style led Sony into that Japanese rarity, an all-

'All the members of a company must always work together to make their company competitive. In a Japa-nese company, everybody knows they are in the same boat. It is not old Japanese ciple of the economic system, and a very simple principle. I am wondering why you in Britain have forgotten it."

He despairs of much of not of Sony's colour tele-vision factory at Bridgend in South Wales. And he was

cation is the most important sufficiently impressed by British education to send his two sons to English boarding schools. "I thought Japanese high school bad lost disciparket there if they look for line. But still your schools and a large one." keep discipline." Well, 'some of them: After years spent living in

> existence at home in Japan. in the provincial town of Nagoya.

"I am reliably told," confided Mr Bayley later, "that he speaks with a thick Nagoya accenc, it's the Japanese equivalent of broad Geordie." Mr Bayley had Geordie." Mr Bayley had been banished from his own office while the chairman conferred with the managing director of his British operation; through the sound-proof glass, it looked deeply

Mr Morita re-emerged to have his picture taken beside one of his latest products, a television system that you buy in pieces, like a hi-fr set, another Morita marketing ploy that ensures separate profits on the television tube, the tuner, and the speakers. "Now tell me," he said to The Times photographer with a wry smile, "Why do you use a Japanese camera?"

Alan Hamilton

# Three ways to keep the Apaches from our schools

former Master of Wellington, to organize their defence ence in 1868.

Schools that have little in common other than their independence and that not so long ago were divided by the unattractive obsession with pecking order that charac-rized the private sector, are standing shoulder to shoulder like settlers who can ill afford nice distinctions of rank when the Apache appear on the sky-

Labour - like the Apache propose to reduce their victims by stages. When the removal of charitable status and the imposition of school fees has weakened the independent sector by putting some schools out of business and making the rest so exclusive that they can be finished off without public outcry, the charging of any fees for education will be

The independent schools are right to take the threat seriously. In the past, the war cries of Mr Roy Hatters ley caused a stir, but never looked like being translated into action; dancing round the totem pole of private education was just part of growing up in the Labour movement. But Labour's mood has changed. It is not simply a quesion of a swing to the Left. The independent schools by their authorisatic schools, by their enthusiastic welcome to the Assisted Places Scheme, have identified themselves unequivo-cally with the Conservative Party so that even moderate Labour MPs now find it difficult to argue against abolition. The Action Committee is

concentrating on defence against the first stage of Labour's attack. It may succeed in building what it believes to be a secure legal stockade, but it is unrealistic or think that I whom on the to think that Labour on the warpath will be so easily

education as an attack on its own liberty.

That is not the case at the moment, despite opinion polls showing a majority against abolition. It is one thing to say you are against settlers being wiped out by the Apathe and quite another to be willing to so to their to be willing to go to their aid. The challenge facing the Action Committee is how to transform passive into active

support.
There are three ways in that direction. The second is to prove and

on proving that the independent sector contains schools whose excellence, particularly in the academic field, the country just cannot do without. That argument will not impress the Labour Party who persist in the belief that the maintained schools could achieve the same standards if only the independent schools were dead and gone. Like a quack doctor who has no genuine cures for societies ills, Labour proposes to kill off the healthy in order to encourage the sick.

The third and most important way to win active support is the one to which the independent sector has given least consideration. The principal factor that inhibits popular sympathy is the suspicion that the indepen-dent schools are only con-cerned to protect their own

have set up an action com- in the education of the mittee under the chairman nation's children as a whole. ship of Frank Fisher, the The schools can hardly expect their fellow citizens to former Master of Wellington, expect their lenuw cauzens to organize their defence join them on the barricades against political attack. It is if the only aim is to keep the the latest step in a process private sector in the style to that began with the founding which it is accustomed of the Headmasters' Confer-Public opinion will demand a more unselfish and constructive view of the future role of

these schools. The problem for the independent sector is that the new unity is based on defence; no one is prepared to look beyond the next battle. But unless the schools are seen to be seeking ways of serving a wider national interest they may lose the next battle for lack of public

The national interest in this context is not difficult to define. The reorganization of secondary education, whatever benefits it may have conferred on the majority of children, has in some areas left the more able children lus and competition they need to fulfil their potential need to fuith their potential.

The plight of the more able

— and that does not mean
gifted children but those
capable of studying for A
levels — is particularly acute
in those inner city comprehensives where viable groups
in A level subjects do not

The heads of independent schools have done a dis-service to these pupils by aligning themselves with the heads of maintained schools in opposition to the publication of examination results, because publication would reveal the extent to which key A level courses are just not available.
Though ILEA declines to publish the figures, it is said that between a quarter and a third of its comprehensive sixth forms cannot offer A level courses in maths, physics and chemistry. A similar situation is believed to exist in other cities such as Manchester.

Against this background it is not difficult to see a way in which independent schools can serve the national interdeterred. The only sure est. Within easy reach of defence is a public opinion these comprehensives are a that is sufficiently aroused to number of good independent number of good independent see an attack on private schools whose sixth forms education as an attack on its offer viable A level groups subjects but also in minority pursuits such as Russian and Greek.

It would be comparatively easy to open up these sixth forms to the A level pupils of the comprehensive schools.
No one could accuse the independent schools of "creaming off" the bright pupils because the only pupils to move would be There are three ways in pupils to move would be which this might be achieved, those who could not study The first is to make common the A level subjects of their cause with other groups, choice. In this respect the such as private medicine, scheme would differ from the who are likely to be next on ill-conceived Assisted Places Labour's list. The committee Scheme which does not has already made overtures ensure that the pupils who move to independent schools move to independent so at public expense really need to do so.

If the independent schools concentrate on the urgent and specific need for A level courses, they could - indiraise the money to meet that need by public appeal to industry, trusts and foundations. They would also do much to die of the control of the much to dispel the cynicism about their motives that the Assisted Places Scheme has provoked. Most important of all they would win more active support from a public that has no particular reason to love them but that might be persuaded to defend institutions that serve a national and not just a sectional interest.

John Rae

#### The author is Head Master of Westminster School © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

#### Whitehall mandarin joins KitKat club

Sir Patrick Nairne, master of St Catherine's College, Oxford, and until last year permanent sec-retary at the Department of Health and Social Security, is to be a trustee of the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust. The trust is concerned with research and development in

social policy. It spends £11/2m a year, but also administers the year, but also administers the family fund, set up by Sir Keith Joseph in 1973, for those with severely handicapped children. In that way the trust which Nairne is joining spends about £4½m on behalf of his former department. Nairne succeeds Christopher

Rowntree, who is retiring at the age of 75 after 30 years as a trustee. Christopher Rowntree was the last trustee to have known Joseph Rowntree person-ally. The Quaker reformer and founder of Rowntree Mackintosh, which makes KitKat, was his great-uncle.

Vacancies among the trustees are filled alternately by the Society of Friends and by the trustees themselves. Nairne was elected by his fellow trustees.

#### Hardy perennial

There will be a supremely distinguished cast at the Garrick Club on Sunday, at a party to honour Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies. The company includes Sir John Gieigud (she was Juliet to his first Romeo), Lord Olivier, Paul Scofield, Alec McCowen, Dame

Wendy Hiller, and Robert Harris, to whose Oberon she played Titania in 1924. Ffrangcon-Davies, though lower estimates sometimes ap-pear, is in fact 91. Yet only a few

weeks ago she was on television as an Irish nun required to deliver lines while lifting the dying Aubrey Beardsley off the Despite an enormous headdress she managed it, of course, unruffled. Ffrangcon-Davies first appeared on the London stage in 1911. She was the first Tess of the D'Urbervilles, and played the role before Thomas Hardy himself in

his Dorset sitting-room because

he was, not well enough to travel

to London to see the stage adaptation in the theatre.

#### Regatta revival

On July 3 Willie Whitelaw is to open the first Windermere Lake Festival since 1929, a revival of a local tradition dating back to the 1790s. Historically Windermere's regattas were grand events. In 1825, they had Sir Walter Scott and George Canning, the Foreign Secretary, with Wordsworth and Southey aboard one barge in the regatta procession.

Swimming exhibitions in fancy dress and aquatic horse races were favourites in Victorian festivals, as was the pursuit of a human "duck" in skiffs. Some of the odd events which are now being revived were on dry land, including a geriatric sports day in which the elderly ran races for prizes such as a pair of spectacles

or a packet of tea. The old folks' sports will also include a gurneying contest,

#### THE TIMES DIARY



It may not be the best advertisement. but pied wagtails prefer lager. At least 2,000 of them roost among the

empty crates and kegs in the yard of Carisberg's Northampton betwery, which has become one of the country's biggest ringing centres for the birds.

Carlsberg, conscious of its Danish origins, claims that modern ringing was started by H. C. Mortensen in Denmark in 1899, and tells me there are 1,000 qualified ringers in Britain using 20 sizes of rings. I take no more responsibility for these facts than I do for their assertion that they they can call the wagtail Carlsberg Special Brood.

supposedly tailor-made for the toothless, since it means pulling funny faces. Other fixtures include windsurfing, parakyting, the re-enactment of maritime punishments, a fish-filleting contest and one man's attempt to eat a whole shark. The celebrations will last a fortnight.

Voice of America From Monday, fans will be able to buy a long-playing record of the well-known sports commen-tator and radio actor, Ronald Reagan. The President is heard retailing improbable sporting yarus, including one about a dead jockey who came back to win a horse race, from his appearances on the Colgate Sports Newsreel in the late 1940s. He is also heard broadcasting from a hospital bed

with a broken leg.

The coupling is Reagan's first dramatic radio broadcast, in the little-remembered Warner Academy Theatre series of 1938. The

plot of One Way Passage, as the sleeve note admits, is "a bit sleeve note admits, is "a bit heavy on the melodrama", but it had made a first-rate film in 1932. That starred William Powell.

#### Flight plans

On May 15 bitterns, marsh harriers, golden plovers, turtle doves and nightingales in East Anglia all become fair game. Teams from Country Life and the Fanna and Flora Preservation Society will be competing, with the aid of Porsche and Aston Martin cars, for a new British bird-watching record. The object is to spot more than 147 species in 24 hours.

Since the bird-watchers will themselves be watched through-out the day by several television crews as they career from the coastal marshes to Thetford forest, and Abberton reservoir, it would not be too surprising if the birds all took cover.

Bill Oddie, of The Goodies, is one of the FFPS team. A keen bird-watcher, and suitably manic personality for this enterprise, he has written learned articles on bird identification and in Bill Oddie's Little Black Bird Book made a serious attempt to explain what makes bird watchers do it.

#### Purple patch A ghost from Indira Gandhi's

past has been haunting official receptions heralding the start of the Festival of India. The appearance of the supposedly disgraced Vidya Charan Shukla, her controversial former information minister, the man who imposed censorship in India during the emergency, has surprised many members of the British Indian members of the British Indian community. Shukla, who as president of the All Indian Badminton Association says he is only here for the All England Badminton Championships, has raised eventures even higher by raised eyebrows even higher by sporting mauve tints in his hair.

#### Papal dispensation

The Pope will be excused the oath of allegiance to the Queen when he accepts the freedom of the city of Cardiff during his visit to the Welsh capital in June. As leader of the world's Roman Catholics the Pope could not promise his obedience to the Head of the Church of England. And as a head of state he could not swear his fidelity to the head of state he could not swear his fidelity to the head of another. So the oath will be omitted when the Pope becomes the fifty-fourth person to receive the honour.

The compromise was agreed after formal discussions between council executives and the Most Reverend John Murphy, Arch-bishop of Cardiff. City council-lors agreed that the Pope could not take a solemn oath on what is just a ceremonial occasion. Since the Reform Act of 1832 the granting of the freedom of the city has meant little in terms of

The demarcation dispute which has stopped Play School's clock is not without precedent in children's television. Some years ago Blue Peter was showing its viewers a large litter of pups, several of which answered calls of nature in the studio. In the row that followed as to who was to that followed as to who was to clean up, the special effects department lost, on the grounds that the subject matter of the

#### A splash of paint

By writing about Tom Bramford, QUIZ PHS does not mean to imply that tomorrow's Boat Race is likely to Question bring him much extra work. Bramford, now 80, has been handpainting commemorative oars for Cambridge's victorious rowers since 1923. Bramford became a sign-

after painter after attending Birmingham School of Art. "My headmaster said I was not too bright but if I kept to hand-writing and heraldry. I would get a living", he says. In fact he paints hundreds of oars a year, not only for Cambridge univer-

sity and college crews bin for national and Olympic rowing squads as well. He was also responsible for the redecoming of Trinity College dining half.

#### Off the track

The well-travelled naturalist and intrepid explorer of inaccessible parts of the world, David Atten-borough, got hopelessly lost this week trying to get into the reception to launch the Science In India exhibition at the Science

Museum. After emerging from South Kensington tube station into Exhibition Road he was heard to complain: "I can't find my way through the police". Eventually he and a colleague managed to negotiate their way to the reception on the mezzanine floor through the museums's kitchens. Subsequently he had difficulty trying to find his way from the reception to the exhibition on the first floor. The lift kept cluding

Questions from this week's

While the rich got richer, who got poorer? Who went backwards over

thin ice to make progress? Who had a dagger plucked out of his back?

Who started a forest fire after being banned from a railway buffet car? Answers on Monday

PHS

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The heads of independent hools have done it.

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not difficult in see a nay n hich independent school an serve the national interumaber of good independe though a time sixth forms Her stable 4 letel groups ot only in the more popular byjects but also in minorin tresures that the Europa and reck. It would be comparately along the property of these sixth

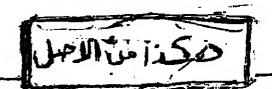
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THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 26 1982





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### THE BEAM IN THE TUC EYE

managed to get away without practice the system has making any hard decisions about the plan wished on it by last year's congress to change the structure of the council itself. It is an issue apt to ruffle the sensibilities of union leaders, and many would be glad to shelve it just when the movement wishes to give the utmost impression of unity for its campaign against the Employment Bill. But congress asked for a detailed scheme of reform to be put before it this year, and if that is to be done, with time for unious to study the plan beforehand, the general council must make up its mind in the next few weeks.

The present system is venerable and picturesque, and when set up some 60 years ago it had reasonable claims to be fair. To ensure that all parts of the movement are represented, it divides mem-ber unions into 18 trade groups intended to represent similar kinds of work, and assigns to each group one or more seats on the general council, depending on its size. The unions in each group nominate their own candidates, but the delegates of the whose industrial bargaining own congress.

September is already drawing whole movement choose them uncomfortably close, for the by ballot at congress. Democgeneral council of the TUC. racy in tiers is never a At its meeting this week, it straightforward matter, but in proved, inflexible and unduly

subject to power-broking. The trade groups adapted to changing labour patterns only slowly. The shipbuilders' union now has only 124,000 members, but it still enjoys a seat, while the transport workers' union, with almost two million members, has only five places. Historical accidents have put unions with similar interests into different groups, and sharply divided ones into partnership. The final ballot at congress gives great power to unions wielding large block votes. Votebartering is traditional, and the TGWU in particular has accumulated a string of client members on the general council by supporting small unions with congenial policies for seats in groups where they are not numerically dominant.

In general, the system under-represents fast-growing white-collar unions and over-represents shrinking craft unions. It is not systematically biased to left or right, but tends to perpetuate the influence of unions like Aslef,

power gives them assurance in protecting their own interests, or those of the movement. The plan endorsed by congress last year would abolish the archaic trade groups and guarantee a certain number of seats to unions of a given size. The TGWU and the smaller

unions which would lose influence by the change will not let it happen without a fight. Lobbying is already intense, and private hints have been dropped that reform might be followed by the creation of an informal creation of an informal grouping in the movement to be a counterweight to a less militant general council. The impulse to push the matter under the carpet this year is strong. Representative arrangements in the Labour movement are so ramshackle that it may seem futile to start at the top, only to enable the general council to reflect more accurately policies ap-proved on the basis of halfempty meetings and ten per cent votes. But the movement cannot plausibly claim that Mr Tebbit's proposals to encourage greater accountability on matters like the closed shop are insultingly unnecessary, while simultaneously smothering the democratic aspirations of its

#### MONEY IS NOT THE ONLY MATTER

It is very good news that economic summit (including budgetary disputes will not be the United States and Japan) allowed to distract Monday's due to be held at Versailles early in June, and the Nato summit in Bonn soon after. In European summit meeting. from the wider and more summit in Bonn soon after. In important problems which the both areas, it is important Community ought to be addressing. All too often in the that the Community members should have a concerted policy. At Versailles they will past these meetings have been want to discuss the effects of dominated by British demands: for more money. For Britain, high interest rates on the European economies with this has been an unfortunate President Reagan; and to take necessity, because it is only up the question of Japanese by kicking up a real fuss that resistance to imports, already being raised in Gatt, with Mr this country has been able to achieve recognition from its Suzuki. In the area of general partners of the basic justice foreign-policy, they need to unify their approaches to of its case. But it has been damaging for the Community, such questions as east-west not least because the public relations, the Middle East and airing of differences has Central America. They should nelped to alienate opinion in Britain and West Germany, also take up the now growing debate on the need for Europe to contribute more to the two countries which are net contributors to the budits own defence. get. In this country, oppo-Simply to list these topics is sition to membership rose to an exceptionally high level two years ago, when the budget issue was particularly

heated. The figures in the true that the Ten are still far latest MORI poll, showing a from having a common majority of three to two foreign policy. There are against membership, are less differences of nuance, or high, but could be related to more, on all the major world the return of the issue. issues. But over the years Although Mrs Thatcher they have come closer together, may want to make a reference and to the outside world they to the budget at the Brussels appear a much more impresssummit, most of the time will ive entity than they tend to do he spent on other things. from inside. That applies There is, after all, plenty to particularly to economic and

singly to matters of general foreign policy.

In the twenty-five years since the Treaty of Rome was signed the Community has not fulfilled all the hopes of its founders. The confidence that was shown as recently as 1972 when, on the eve of British entry, the Nine undertook to move to a European union by 1980, has faded. But the European idea is not dead. What is needed is a greater recognition that the European countries do better if they pool their efforts than they would separately, especially in defence and security. Europe is still unwilling to shoulder the responsibilities in this field appropriate to its wealth, experience and political self-confidence.

All this will still leave some hard negotiating to be done to demonstrate the scope of on the budget when the Community involvement, and Foreign Ministers meet on of its potential influence. It is April 3, after the summit. For one thing, the crucial question of the actual amounts to be repaid to Britain has not yet been broached. There is every reason to be afraid that Britain's budget difficulties will continue, given the Community's propensity to maintain high levels of spending on agriculture; so it has to be ensured that there is no cut-off of arrangements for compensation.

#### HIS MASTER'S VOICE

trade questions, and increa-

Most confidential public documents that are preserved become open to inspection after thirty years. That is the general rule, but it cannot be an absolute rule. Even after such a period of time there are some records which ought. not to be disclosed for reasons of national security. There are others which should still be kept secret because otherwise distress or danger could be caused to individuals. There is also a third category where the papers contain material that was supplied in confidence and which could not be made public without a breach of confidence.

discuss, with the western

An element of discretion has to be exercised therefore in applying the rule. This is: the responsibility of the Lord Chancellor, and at the moment he is advised in this task simply by the officials of the department which wants to retain the documents in question for a longer period. Almost exactly a year ago,

Duncan Wilson recommended that he should also be advised by a sub-committee of Privy Councillors drawn from the Advisory Council on Public Records. This would be 2 means of ensuring that decisions were not determined solely on the advice of departmental officials concerned to save themselves from embarrassment:

But this proposal has not found favour with the Government. The Lord Chancellor's Department con-cludes, in an official document published yesterday, that "the most suitable arrangement for supplying the Lord Chancellor with independent advice would be for the Secretary of the for the Secretary of the Cabinet to assume this role". The use of the phrase "inde-pendent advice" in this context may be judged to be either nicely ironic or patently absurd. The Secretary of the Cabinet is indeed indepen-

however, a committee under dent of any particular depart-the chairmanship of Sir ment, but it is impossible for any department to be embarrassed without a twinge of anxiety for the Government as a whole - which is very much the concern of the Cabinet Secretary. He is also a very busy man with a lot of other things on his mind.

> The reason offered for giving him this responsibility is that judgments of when disclosure might be damaging to the national interest require "an intimate knowledge of current policies and developments", which mem-bers of the Advisory Council could not be expected to have. But the Privy Councillors could always take account of the advice of the departmental officials, which would in any case still be available to the Lord Chancellor. But there can be no assurance that civil servants are not simply being timid or self-serving unless he receives some genuinely independent advice.

#### Madagascar disaster

From Lord Merrivale of Walk-hampton and the Most Reverend Trevor Huddleston

Sir, Since January, 1982, the great island of Madagascar has been exposed to the fury of cyclones Benedicte, Electra, Frieda and Gabrielle, driving rural populational statements. lations to the towns. By mid-February the rain had

been falling in torrents for over a month, in particular over Antananarivo, the capital, and its surrounding district. In the most productive rural

districts, namely along the east coast, around the capital and around the largest lake of Madagascar, Alaotra, to the north-north east the rice crop has been almost wiped out and the cassava plantations are in a similar state. The coffee, vanilla and cloves crops have also been

very severely hit. Dykes have been breached, railways cut, bridges and roads severely damaged by the floods; 65,000 people are already known to be homeless while there are others in the "enclaved" rural

This disaster has attacked a country which was already in the throes of an economic crisis only too familiar to the Third World. We believe that the British people would welcome an opportunity to help the Malagasy victims; and we have set up a Madagadscar Disaster Fund, to which remittances can be sent at 15 Tufton Street, London, SW1. The money will be used in consultation with the Malagasy authorities for the purchase of the most urgent needs, namely: medical supplies, food, particularly for the children, tents, sleeping equipment and blankets. Yours faithfully,

MERRIVALE, Chairman, Anglo-Malagasy Society.

TREVOR HUDDLESTON, C.R.. Archbishop of the Indian Ocean, House of Lords, Nonconformist strength

From the Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle Sir, Like any other bishop, I have a vested interest in Clifford Newcastle Longley's claims (article, March March 22.

22) for the advantages of "prelacy". However, I cannot agree with his statement that "the combined strength of nonconformity in England is rather in excess of the Roman Catholic population."

According to Prospects for the Eighties, a census of the churches in England taken by the National Initiative in Evangelisation, mat-ters are somewhat different. The 1979 totals for all England are 739,000 adult church members; 3.114,000 Protestant with 1.908,000 Episcopal, which means 1.206,000 "nonconformist" adult members. The Roman Catholic figure was 3,530,000.

Adult attendances were 3,850,000 total; 2,533,000 Protestant with 1,256,000 Episcopal, which means 1,277,000 adult "nonconformist" attendances. "nonconformist" attendances. The Roman Catholic figure was 1,310,000. Yours sincerely,

THUGH LINDSAY. Bishop's House, East Denton Hall, 800 West Road, Newcastle on Tyne.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Function of police committees

From Mr James Lemkin Sir, It is timely that questions are being asked about the role of being asked about the role of police committees. It seems to be assumed by the Left that police accountability can only operate through reporting by the police to local committees which will control the policy, many senior appointments, and the day to day account the control of the policy in the policy operations of the police in that

Such a programme appeared in the Labour Manifesto for the GLC Elections 1981, and there are signs that certain police committees out of London with powers under the Police Act 1964 are working towards these policies. There is also a move amongst the socialist majority on the Association of Metropolitan Authorities to achieve greater local political control over the police.

Many of these steps are not

within the framework of the Police Act 1964, nor can they go to the root of good policing which is the establishment of a partnership between the public and the police to work for crime prevention. The time has come for the Home Office to reaffirm that throughout England and Wales the Home Secretary is the ultimate political power in respect of the police, that day to day operational matters are for the Chief Constable of the area and that the police committees have no executive role in this respect or in most appointments.

In London where the GLC Police Committee has no power over the police, further steps are being taken to set up a movement of protest about the police, financed by the GLC. This will lead inevitably to local politicians attempting to interfere with attempting to interfere with procedures for dealing with complaints about the police, and is certainly aimed at countering the important work set in train in good faith by the Home Secretary

to establish voluntary Police liaison committees in the stress areas of London. Yours faithfully, IAMES LEMKIN. Member of Greater London Council, Conservative Spokesman on the The County Hall, SE1.

From Mr Raymond Blackburn Sir, Police accountability relates

only to matters of administration. What matters is law enforcement. Here the police are accountable "to the law and to the law alone". The quotation is from Lord Denning M.R. in R v from Lord Denning M.R. in R v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis ex parte Blackburn (1968) 2 Q.B. 118. The other judges agreed. Lord Edmund Davies said that the police owe a duty to the public to enforce the law but it "is not a duty which any police authority can tell him to do". This is what police officers are quite rightly taught at police college.

at police college.

This was the only case in which the judges have used their influence to induce the police to change their minds, and from later experience I regard it as unlikely that they will do so

I agree that there should be no political accountability. This makes Mr Anderton's suggestion of an independent body the more interesting, but if it were to carry public confidence it would have to be able to pursue investi-gations with the aid of personnel recruited from outside any police force. Today even the Director of Public Prosecutions in unable do that even in cases against the police. Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND BLACKBURN, 50 Homefield Road, Chiswick, W4.

#### Ulster Assembly plan

From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Bromley Beckenham (Conservative)

Sir, As you rightly say in your leading article (March 22), on Mr Prior's proposed initiative for Northern Ireland: "Of course, an assembly whose members have nothing much to do except berate the administration and insult each other (which must be accounted the most likely out-come) would tend to political mischief." This in itself is sufficient

reason for moving cautiously, but Mr Prior's proposed initiative poses other practical problems which you do not describe so clearly. The Assembly will, it seems, have specialist committees which will be able to question the relevant Ministers and civil servants. These committees are likely to strike a more personal and partisan note than we have become accustomed to at Westminster, and their impact on the administrative machine in North ern Ireland could be important and malign.

It will also not be easy to

transfer executive powers to the Assembly piecemeal. When I was reponsible for the Department of the Environment in Northern Ireland, we spent some time discussing ways in which we could give district councils more power over such matters as planning decisions and local road improvement schemes. The stepby-step approach that we envis-aged presented few administra-tive problems. It will not be so easy to transfer part responsi-bility for planning or part

But apart from the political and administrative problems there is an important constitutional issue involved. Parliament should not

responsibility for roads to a

thrust a particular scheme of devolution upon a Province that does not want it. In the last Parliament, Conservative voters and Conservative argument forced the Labour Government to hold referendums

devolved Assembly.

in Scotland and Wales on their devolution schemes. These ex-pensive and divisive plans were dropped when it was shown that the voters would not support them in sufficient numbers. It would be astonishing if a Conservative Government were now to force a scheme for devolved government on another part of the United Kingdom without seeking the consent of the voters concerned. It would normally be best to

hold a referendum after a devolution Bill had passed through Parliament; for the debates on the Bill itself could play an important role in informing the public of the merits or demerits of the proposed scheme... As you have noted, however, almost all the Members of Parliament from Northern Ireland seem to be opposed to major. aspects of the proposed scheme.
In order to avoid wasting Parliamentary time, it might therefore
be sensible to hold a referendum after the publication of a White Paper and before a detailed discussion of the legislation. Yours faithfully. PHILIP GOODHART. House of Commons. March 24.

From the Secretary of the South African Cricket Union

Sir, The Hon the Member for Isle

of Ely (Clement Freud) in a letter

to you (March 11) chose some pretty damaging epithets in his assessment of those English and

England cricketers now playing a brief series of matches with South African XIs. How would he

judge the 50 (yes, 50) English professional cricketers all pre-sently or until recently registered

as county players with the Test and County Cricket Board who since October have been here coaching and playing with our clubs and provinces?

These 50 cricket coaches spend much of their coaching hours with the non-white players and particular with the schoolboys.

Their predecessors over what is now a full 100 years have been a

major factor in maintaining the standards of our cricket and in

taking the game into new areas.

Are these men the same sort of blackguards Clement Freud would have Graham Gooch and his team so regarded?

If Clement Freud rates Englishmen who play cricket against South Africa as unpatrio-

tic (I thought that word had become archaic among your British Liberals) then just how

low among his countrymen will

he place those who come to keep

South African cricket alive and

South African Cricket Union,

Professor J. F. Richardson

Worthlands, 2116, Johannesburg.

Sir, When London Transport

fares were reduced, the staff had

a special increase in wages

because their free fare privilege was worth less as a result. Now

that the fares have been in-

creased, may we presume that there will be an appropriate

Engineering, University College of Swansea,

virile?

Yours faithfully,

PO Box 55009,

A fare wage

reduction in wages?

J. F. RICHARDSON,

Department of Chemical

Singleton Park, Swansea.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES FORTUNE,

#### Polaris and Trident Cricket and South Africa

From Mr Frank Blackaby

Sir, At present, in its Polaris-launched system, Britain has 64 launchers, each with three war-heads — 192 nuclear warheads targeted on the Soviet Union. Each warhead is probably of the order of 200 kilotons, some 16 times the size of the Hiroshima bomb. So the total force represents some 3,000 Hiroshima-

equivalents. Under the proposed Trident system, even if the number of launchers on each of the four submarines is limited to 12, and the number of warheads on each launcher is limited to eight, the total number of warheads will roughly double. Further, given the increased throw-weight of the Trident II, each of the warheads will probably be of the order of 300.350 kilotons. In megatonnage, it presents a trebling of destructive power, compared with the Polaris system. We move up to 10,000 Hiroshima-equivalents.

Meanwhile at Geneva the United States has been pressing the Soviet Union to accept the United States proposal by which the Soviet Union would dismantle all its land-based nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.

There is a certain asymmetry here. Insofar as it is sensible to have separate negotiations about long-range theatre nuclear forces in Europe, it is surely rational for those negotiations to take into account Western European missiles targeted on the Soviet Union as well as Soviet missiles targeted on Western Europe. Let us suppose for a moment that the United States were in the

same position as the Soviet Union: that is, let us suppose that in addition to the Soviet missiles directed against its territory, there were also Brazilian and Argentinian nuclear missiles aimed at North American cities. Would we consider it strange if the United States demanded some kind of parity with these missiles also, as well as with the Soviet ones?

Yours faithfully, FRANK BLACKABY, Director, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, S-17 73 Solna. Sweden. March 16.

### From the General Secretary of the likely to encourage parents to Professional Association of Teach-

Teachers and the pastoral role

Sir. Was it editorial policy or divine intervention that placed your leading article on Dr Runcie's view of religious edu-cation beside Dr Harris' letter on the teacher's role (March 20)? The notion that teachers should have done with the

pastoral role and concentrate on purveying knowledge may be appealing to some at a time when parents are inclined to abdicate their responsibilities, but it overlooks what is the true nature of teaching. The mistake is easily made when advice from many quarters might lead one to suppose that what matters is what is taught (the curriculum), how it is taught (streaming or mixing ability), how success is measured (the examination system), the amount of books and equipment available (resources), the size of the teaching force (staffing), and so on. But the truth lies elsewhere.

What is it that remains with young people when they leave school? What residue is traceable within our spirits after all those years of having information directed at us? When we look back, we remember not facts but people. What a teacher offers is himself. It is the quality of the individual who stands in front of the class that determines the quality of education. We teach what we are. Caring teachers create caring pupils, and the rest matters hardly at all. The day the profession abdicates what Dr Harris and his fellow signatories call the pastoral rigmarole, it turns its back on its principal responsibility.

A return to a Christian em-phasis in religious education would help to reestablish a sense of personal responsibility for one another among teachers and taught. What the offering of various religions and none as equal alternatives has brought us to is the belief that everyone may choose what gratifies him most. Thereby have we produced a nation committed to a devastating mix of materialism and rela-

tivism. If the long-withdrawn tide of Christian faith is on the turn, the teaching profession should be glad of it. Nothing would be more resume their responsibilities, and join with it in offering enduring values to those who hold the future in their grasp. Yours faithfully. PETER DAWSON Professional Association of

Teachers, 99 Friar Gate, Derby. March 22.

From Mr John I. Edmonds Sir, Your vision of prelates standing their ground and giving voice to a more confident and aggressive Christianity makes for a striking Saturday leading article (Tide of the Faith, March 20) but a muddled one in the context of religious education. With a number of other humanists I have recently been

studying the Hampshire Agreed Syllabus, which is under con-sideration in Gloucestershire ton. We recognized that the writers of the syllabus did indeed see serving community relations as part of its purpose,

To us, as presumably to them, this seemed a serious enough purpose for any course of education. Why characterize it as parronising? patronizing?

patronizing?
Similarly, you characterize a reasonable attempt to look objectively at religious and, in a very limited way, non-religious views of life, as "creedal smorgasbord"; and young people's need to be a smorgasbord of the control of the co to understand Christianity's per-vasive influence on their present and our past as presenting Christianity as a bit of our living heritage. And yet you concede that it is not part of the task of religious

education to win juvenile con-verts to Christianity. What, then, can its more serious purpose be? To me, the demands on teachers to achieve Hampshire's syllabus seem onerous enough. It is for others to see that young children lead a Christian life, if that is what they want. Religious education can only attempt to show why some people want this, and what results it might have. Yours faithfully. JOHN I. EDMONDS.

Albert Road, Cheltenham. March 22.

#### **Education economies** From Mr David Agronovitch

Sir, Professor Marris's way of saving money within higher education (feature, March 22) would be, I believe, worse than the Government's own plans. In suggesting that more students should be admitted but all given smaller grants he is proposing to worsen the already lamentable social mix within

universities by excluding those who cannot acquire extra funds. He then turns to the idea of student loans, describing the American system as efficient. American system as efficient. Having just returned from a speaking tour of North America campuses I can assure you it is anything but efficient. Bad debts are rising, basic grants are being cut and part-time jobs, which American students depend upon, are disconneying.

are disappearing.
Professor Marris's and Sir
Keith Joseph's problems both
stem from their joint premise
that higher education is indefensible and will inevitably be cut back.

I believe universities can be altered to perform vital national functions, thereby ensuring their continued health and prosperity. If universities were directed by a national body, determining agreed objectives, flexible admissions and positive initiatives to deal with social problems, then they could thrive in a new atmosphere of public support and confidence. onfidence.

The Manpower Services ComHouse of Lords.

mission is not being curtailed; rather its determination to meet real needs has secured it a greatly expanded role in society with consequent funding. There is no reason why universities could not also offer courses and training to deal with the structural unemployment that looks set to remain with us for the

future.

Both the Government and Professr Marris's plans lead to fewer students from poor backgrounds and greater isolation and elitism in higher education. Only a policy which breaks out of this and secures public support can in the long run save the higher education system from constant cutbacks. Yours sincerely,

DAVID AARONOVITCH. President, National Union of Students 3 Endsleigh Street, WC1.

From Professor Lord Beloff F.B.A. Sir, Professor Robin Marris's open letter to Sir Keith Joseph is worth careful consideration. But there is another way of economically increasing the number of university students. That is for one or more universities to offer the four-term year and two-year degree course successfully pio-neered by the University College at Buckingham, of which Sir Keith himself is a patron. Yours truly,

#### Humber bridge From Mr A. F. Clarke

Sir, We expect some lighthearted entertainment from your third leader (March 17), but is it not time for a newspaper with the international standing of The Times to refrain from such superficial comments as you have made regarding the Humber bridge? If, in the United Kingdom is a consistence of the control of t dom in a serious newspaper we can be so flippant about a marvel of British engineering, serving a long-felt need in Humberside and destined to play an increasing part in our national system of communications, is it surprising that foreign journalists, equally superficial, can receive good pay for writing scornfully about the intelligence of the British?

The truth is that the Humber bridge is playing an important part in the development of Humberside as the "land of opportunity" as it was described by Her Majesty in the opening ceremony. For the first two months of its use an average of 13,000 vehicles a day were passing over. The most encouraging feature is that there is steadily growing use by heavy commercial and industrial vehicles.

From an accountant's viewpoint the bridge is far from profitable. There may be some islands of profitability in the sphere of transportation, but they are hard to find. Form:

Sir, We learned today nately, Governments of both main parties had sufficient vision to enable the Humber Bridge Board to construct the bridge. A growing number of our people, within and without Humberside, is grateful that the views implied by your leader did not prevail.

Yours faithfully, F. CLARKE, Chairman, Humber Bridge Board, Yours sincerely, Guildhall. Kingston Upon Hull, 🗥 North Humberside. March 18.

#### Tide of faith From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, Twice this year the Archbishop of Canterbury has defended and demanded more of the traditional hegemony of religion in our national life, first in supporting the present law of supporting the present that it should be extended to cover not but all only Christianity but all religions, and then in supporting the present system of religious education and suggesting that Christianity should continue to be taught not only to Christian but also to non-Christian and even non-religious children.

The obvious response may be that he would, wouldn't he? But the serious response is that, if religion is so important and so influential, why can't it look after itself without having special protection in the courts and in the schools? Far from being an expression

of the voice of Christian confidence, as is claimed in your leading article (March 20), isn't it one more attempt to stop the tide of faith running out? Yours faithfully, NICOLAS WALTER,

Rationalist Press Association, 88 Islington High Street, N1. March 18.

#### Different complexion

Sir, We learned today from your newspaper that an unemployed labourer who "streaked" on to the rugby pitch at Cardiff was fined £50.

Miss Erika Rowe who per-formed a similar feat, though with notable differences, at Twickenham received offers of varying types of employment. Is this another example of naked chauvinism?

DAVID CARR. 37 High Street Cleobury Mortimer, Salop. March 23.



# **COURT SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 25: His Excellency Mr
Rolf Trygve Busch was received
in audience by The Queen and
presented the Letters of Recall of
his predecessor and his own
Letters of Credence as
Ambassador Extraordinary and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Kingdom of Norway to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following received upon arrival by Her Members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Anders Helseth (Counsellor), Mr Borough of Kensington and lens Breivik (Counsellor), Mr Chelsea (Councillor A. Stevenson of the Repair of the Chariman of the Research of Chariman of the Chariman of the Chariman of the Research of the Resear Jens Breivik (Counsellor), Mr Semund Remoy (Counsellor), Mr Haakon Storhaug (First Sec-retary), Mr Jostein Bernhardsen (First Secretary), Colonel Carl Langlie (Defence Attache), Lieutenant-Colonel Tore Medhus (Assistant Defence Attache) and Enger (Commercial Counsellor).
Mrs Busch had the honour of

Mrs Busch had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. in attendance.

Sir Michael Palliser had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth office and Head of the Diplomatic Service.

of the Diplomatic Service.

Mr E. A. J. Fergusson was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Cape Town. Mrs Fergusson had the honour of being received by the Queen.

of being received by the Queen.

Sir Hugh Casson (President of the Royal Academy of Arts) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and submitted the business of the Institution.

Mr Sydney Hutchison had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as Lord Nanierand Envick

Queen upon his retirement as Secretary of the Royal Academy Oveen visited the Home The Queen visited the Home Office this afternoon to mark its Bicentenary and was received by the Secretary of State for the Home Department (the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP) and the Permanent Secretary (Sir

Brian Cubbon).

Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque, toured the Bicentenary exhibition and met members of the Home Office

The Duchess of Grafton, Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in

attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Reception this evening for winners of The Queen's Awards for Export and Technology in 1981 at which The Prince of Wales and The Duke of

The Duke of Edinburgh,
Patron and Twelfth Man of the
Lords Taverners, this morning at
Buckingham Palace presented

the Schweppes County Championship Trophy.
His Royal Highness, Chairman of the Royal Society of Arts Committee for the Environment, presided at a meeting of the Committee at Buckingham Pal-

Luncheons

of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the Ambassador of Sudan.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of members of the Algerian Inter-Parliamentary Union. Blinistry of Defence General Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief

of the General Staff, entertained members of the FINABEL Committee at luncheon yesterday at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. Those present included: General Delamay. Levienant-Generals Cappuzzo, de Wilder and Gilanz, Major-General Schaberg and Licutenant-Colonol Williers.

#### Receptions Canning House

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogitvy attended a reception given last night at 2 Belgrave Square by Viscount Caldecote, President of the Hispanic and Viscountess Caldecote. The Viscountess Caldecote. The guests included the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires and Sra, de Lecaros, members of the Peruvian Embassy, Viscount and Viscountess Montgomery of Alameia Sir David and the Hon. Viscountess Montgomery of Alamein, Sir David and the Hon Lady Muirhead, Lady Bowes, and members of the executive committee and the Latin American trade advisory group and their ladies. Lady Mayoress of Westminster

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were representatives of amenity societies, housing organizations, conants and residents associ-actions and churches and schools in Westminster.

**British Property Federation** Mr Christopher Benson, President of the British Property

Federation. was host at a reception held yesterday at 35 Catherine Place, SW1. Among the guests were members of the Government, Members of Parliament and representatives from a-wide range of companies and organizations involved in pro-

#### Dinners Territorial Auxiliary and Volun-

Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-Inchief of the Army Cadet Forcallended a dinner given by the TAVR Association for Greater London at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, 18th night. Among those present were; Haroness Phillips: the Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, Colonel the Farl of Avon, General Sir Anthony Read, Major-Generals H D A Langley and G P S GARDEN, and members of the Greater London TaVR association and officers ut the Greater London Army Cadet Force. Justices' Clerks' Society

The President of the Justices' Clerks' Society, Mr B. T. Harris, and members of the council gave a dinner at Gray's Inn last night. lo addition to past presidents and

unveiled Memorial" afternoon "Defenders" Westminster Abbey where His Royal Highness was received by the Dean (the Very Reverend Edward Carpenter).

Major John Cargin was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Colonelin-Chief of the Army Cadet
Force, this evening dined with
the Territorial Auxiliary and
Volunteer Reserve Association
for Greater London at the Duke of York's Headquarters, London,

son) and the Chariman of the Association (Colonel G. S. P. Carden). Major the Hon Andrew Wig-

ram was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning attended a meeting of the Isles of Scilly Council at 10, Buckingham Gate. **CLARENCE HOUSE** 

March 25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited King's College Hospital for a ceremony to mark the building of the Variety Club Children's Hospital.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. **KENSINGTON PALACE** 

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 25: The Princess Margarct, Countess of Snowdon today
visited Cardiff and in the
morning opened the Extension to
Velindre Hospital.

Her Royal Highness was later
entertained at luncheon by the
Chairman of South Glamorgan
Area Health Authority.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon
visited the University Hospital of
Wales and presented Prizes to
Students at the Combined Training Unit.

Lord Napierand Ettrick. KENSINGTON PALACE

March 25: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon visited the Greater Manchester Police Training School, Sedglay Park, Bury, and later visited the East Lancashire Home for Disabled Ex-Servicemen, Broughton House Salford.

ton House, Salford. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester wa present this evening at the Royal Charity Film Gala Evening of Evil Under the Sun in aid of The Mountbatten Memorial Trust Romscy Sea Venture, Southamp

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 25: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilyy were

and the Hon Angus Ogney were present this evening at a Reception, given by the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council on the occasion of the forthcoming visit to Peru, at Canning House, Belgrave Square, SW1.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance. ace. The Duke of Edingburgh this attendance. onorary members, the guest

#### mcluded: \$44,5,10.9 Lord Hailsham of St HM Government Martlebone, CH, Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, Lord Lane, Lord Denning, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Sir John Arnold Sir Thomas The Hon Douglas Hurd, Minister HM Government

MP, Sir John Arnold, Sir Thomas Skyrme, Sir Thomas Hethering on, QC, Sir Wilfrid Bourne, Sir Bryant Roberts, QC, Lady Ralphs, Dr Denis Gray, Mr Barry Rose, Mrs E E Parkes, Mr Andrew Leggatt, QC, and Mr D A Marshall. Reform Club

The Speaker of the House of Commons, Mr George Thomas, was the guest of honour at a dinner held at the Reform Club on Wednesday to comme the 150th anniversary of the passing of the Great Reform Act.
Mr Peter D. Brown was in the Council of Engineering

The 26th Graham Clark Lecture was given last night by Sir James Hamilton, Permanent Under Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science, on "Education, Industry and Science" "Education, Industry and Society". Later he was a guest at a dinner given by the officers of the CEI at the Institution of Civil Leathersellers' Company

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff Eskenzi, was entertained at dinner by the Master, wardens and court of assistants of the Leathersellers' Company at Leathersellers' Hall on March

Scientific Instrument The Scientific Instrument Makers Company beld their Spring dinner at Scientific Instrument

dinner at Scientific Instrument Makers' Hall last night. The guests were received by the Master, Mr S. S. Carlisle, and the Senior Warden, Mr C. R. Jennings. The principal guest and speaker was Professor J. E. Salmon, of the Council for National Academic Awards, and other guests included the Masters of the Glaziers' and the Tobacco Pipe Makers' Companies, the Principal of St Edmund Hall. Oxford and the Director of Hall, Oxford and the Director of the Scientific Instrument Re-search Association.

#### Service dinners

RECorps
The Corps of Royal Engineers
held a guest night in the RE
Headquarter Mess, Brompton
vesterday. The Chief Royal Engineer, Lieutenant-General S Engineer, Lieutenant-General Sir David Willison, presided and the principal guests included: Viscoutiless Moreckian of Branchity, Lord Hinton of Banksids Branchity, Lord Hinton of Banksids Sir Donald Bailey, Lieutenant-General P & Branchity, Heutenant-General R B Trant, Major-General D C Thorne, Air Commodore B J Sackson, Brigadier B C Websier, Mr O Davies, Mr E C Uncoln, Colonel B A C Maude, Rrigadier General J G Grilloi and Colonel C Dyevre. RCT

Officers of the Royal Corps of Transport held a dinner last night at the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Mess Aldershot. The Director General of Transport and Movements, Major-General W M Allen, presided and the principal guests

Leutenani-General Sir Paul Travers, Major-Generals J J Meorr and B M Lane, Brigadiers B C Gordon-Lennoz and C W Smith, Mr John G Hogg, Mr B R Hayward, Major (Rid) k F Morris.



The Bishop Suffragan of Fulham, the Right Rev Brian Masters (centre) with the Archbishop of Canterbury (left) and the Bishop of London after his consecration at St Paul's Cathedral yesterday.

#### Funeral

Mr J. McNeill, Q.C. The funeral of Mr John McNeill, Q.C. took place on Wednesday, March 17, at All Saints' Church, Langbolm. The service was conducted by the Rev G. V. Kendall and the burial service at Warriston Cemetery by Canon O. L. S. Dover. The Lament was played by Pipe Major Roderick Short. Among those present

Henry, Mrs Jones-Slamp, Mr Per Kennedy, Miss Lorns MacEche Capiain J Milno-Home, Lady Mon Mr Patrick Murray, Colonel and Mr Robertson-McIssac, Brigadier and Mr Robertson-McIssac, Brigadier and Mr J W Tweedle, Colonel R T C Wate Miss B Whilson and other represen-tives and friends from Langholm & Canonble.



#### Bodley's Librarian appointed

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

were:
The Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch
and Queensberry (son-in-law and and Queensberry (son-in-law and daughter), the Earl of Dalketh (grandson) and the Countess of Dalketh, Lady William Montagu Douglas Scott, Mr Watter Montagu Douglas Scott, Mr Marquess and Marchioness of Lainian, Mrs Hugh Cairns.

Calino.

Mrs J C Barr, Mr John Blair, Dr A
Brown, Mr and Mrs R J Dew, Mr and
Mrs A C Findlay, lie Hon James and
Mrs Galbraith, Mr John Galbraith, Earl
and Counters Haip, Mr K Haylett, Mr J
Henderson, Mrs John Stany, Mr Gorard
Henry, Mrs Johns-Stamp, Mr Peter

#### Birthdays today



composer, who is 57.

Colonel Sir Michael Ausell, 77: Sir Arthur Bruce, 87; Miss Kyung-wha Chung, 34; Mr W. J. Edrich, 66; Lord Fletcher, 79; Hooson, 57; Miss Elizabeth Jane Hooson, 5/; Miss Elizabeth Jane Howard, 59; Sir George Jeffer-son, 61; Sir Bernard Katz, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, 68; Dr Kenneth Mellanby, 74; Sir Leslie Melville, 80; Mr Geoffrey Paul, 53; Sir Sidney Ridley, 80; Mr Tennessee Williams, 71.

Mr John Jolliffe, sub-librarian and keeper of catalogues at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, has been appointed Bodley's Librarian. He has been acting librarian since Mr Richard Fifoot retired last July.

Mr Jolliffe, aged 52, a fellow of Nuffield College, joined the Bodleian from the British Museum in 1970.

United Wards' Club of the City of London

Mr Derek Kemp has been elected president of the United Wards' Club of the City of London and Mr R. W. Nichols and Mr R. S. Findlay have been elected vice-

# Mr A. StJ. Brown and Miss M. K. Nowak

The engagement is announce between StJohn, son of Mr and the street of t perween Stjohn, son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Brown, of Maidstone, Kent, and Krystyna, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. K. Nowak, of Pinner, Middlesex.

Mr J. M. Cameron and Miss V. A. Porter The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. Cameron, of Bournemouth, Dorset, formerly of Pollokshields, Glasgow, and Vanessa, younger daughter of Captain D. J. N. Porter, RN, of Putney, London, and Mrs M. C. Denman, of Charlbury, Oxford-thire

and Miss K. M. Kerr-Gilbert The engagement is appound between Nicholas, son of Mr werwern rucnoias, son or Mr and Mrs J. A. C. Hill, of Tylney Lodge, Newnham, Hampshire, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Kerr-Gilbert, of Sunderland.

#### and Miss A. V. Ogden

The engagement is announced between Angus, the younger son of Mr and Mrs P. L. L. Keiller, of or Mr and Mrs P. L. L. Keiller, of Monkswood, Hepburn Gardens, St Andrews, Fife, and Victoria, youngest daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond Ogden, and of Mrs Patricia D. Ogden, of Fairthwaite Park, Cowan Bridge, Carnforth, Lancashire.

#### Latest appointments

Lord Justice Slade has been made a member of the Privy Council on his appointment as a Lord Justice of Appeal.
Mr Justice Mervyn Davies has received a knighthood on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice.

or Charles Suckling, FRS, to be a member of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution in succession to the late Dr Alfred Spinks, FRS. Sir Patrick Nairge to be a trustee of the Joseph Rowntree Mem-orial Trust.

Mr David Mellor to be chairman of the Crafts Council from October 1 this year until September 30 1985.

Captain Geoffrey Marsh to be romoted Rear-Admiral and to be Assistant Chief of Naval Staft (Operational Requirments). In September, in succession to Rear-Admiral P. M. Stanford.

Mr John Dent, managing director of Dunlop, to be chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority from June 1, in succession to Sir Nigel Foulkes. Mr Colin Smith, Assistant Chief

Mr Conti Santi, Assistant Constable of Thames Valley Police, to be Deputy Assistant Commissioner, Metropolitan Commander William Hucklesby to be head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, in suc-cession to Commander Michael Richards, who is to be a deputy assistant commissioner.

#### of Derryglogher Lodge co. Longford Republic of Ireland, and Victoria Jane, younger daughter of His Honour H. S. Ruttle and the late Mrs Ruttle, of West Lodge, Wimbledon; SW19. Mr A. A. R. Powers and Miss S. M. Curtis

Mr K. Hiramoto and Miss M. E. Reeve Angel

Mr J. R. Newell and Miss K. M. Ballard

Mr A. T. C. Pemberton and Miss V. J. M. Ruttle

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Newell, of The Castle, Durham, and Kim Ballard, of Cobham Hall, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Anthony; son of Mr C. T. Pemberton, of Lower Creedy, Devon, and of Mrs N. Kindersley,

Kent

The engagement is announced between Alan, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. A. R. Powers, and Susanna; younger daughter of the late Rev. John Curtis and Mrs Sheila Curtis, of London, NWS. Marriage

The marriage took place on March 25, 1982, between Mr lan

March 25, 1982, between Mr lan Foux, son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Foux, of River Lodge, Denham Village, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Lesley Wolfe, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Wolfe, of 72 The Quadrangle; Cambridge Square, London, W2.

#### Harkness fellowships The United Kingdom Selection

Committee announces the following appointments to Harkness fellowships of the Commonfellowships of the Common-wealth Fund:

I J Bailey ! Lincoin Coll, Oxford ) film bludles; Dells of Cannings ! Devon and Connwall Cons. Criminology. P. J. Corv! (Edinburgh Univ) theoretical physics. P. M. Freedman ! Defoilite Naskins & Seils. London | business adminusiration: Sarah of Crimedate

Hästins & Seila London) businesse administration: Seroth Grimsdale (sculptor) line art: S Hudspith (Terry Farrell Partnership, London) architecture: Gwyneith Lowis (Girton Coll. Cambridge; English literature: Pt Martin (sub-dopariment of animal behavioure. Cambridge Univ) behaviourel: Science: Pameia L Nash harpschordist. nusic: M E Nitroll (Aberdeen Univ) Zoology; R W Nution (Northern Regional Health Authority) surgery: Marry E Percival (London Univ) law: Stirina Portcods (Trinity Hall., Cambridge) creative writing; L Poston (Esso Perrolleum Company Lid.) business administration: R Soily Magdalen Coll. Oxforth American bistory: Palitice (Todon Consulting Group, Munich) business administration:

#### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Aikman, Mr William Robert, of Aikman, Mr William St Margarets Bay, Dover Banner, Samuel Victor, of Birkenhead, Merseyside £403,579 Bradley, Air Marshal Sir John

Stanley Travers, of Wimborne, Buckley, Mrs Edith May, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire £251,269

### Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election has not yet come in as I write these words — indeed, people have hardly started to vote — I think it is not too early to try to measure the impact of this extraordinary Let us establish one thing straight from the start. Mr

Jenkins's convincing victory/ narrow defeat/humiliating trouncing has, if it has done nothing else, altered the face of British politics for all time/left things exactly as they were before/spelled out the death of the Social Democrats. Mr Jenkins is nothing if not a man of lunacy.

dissatisfaction with

Although the result of the example of democracy in looked the issues fairly and squarely in the face and decided to vote according to their merits/write themselves into a footnote in history/ spend all day in the pub as usual. It will be hard after this result ever to see the Labour Party as a credible opposition again/understand why we took the alliance seriously/doubt that Mrs Margaret Thatcher can fail to win the next election.

But one thing is certain! courage, and although there still unclear/worth churning is a tendency in the Home out another column about. Counties to see Glasgow as The result of this by-election being 4,000 miles further spells out in the most away than it really is, it takes unambitious way that we considerable personal brav- must introduce proportional ery to volunteer to represent represenation immediately/ build some better hotels in another class system and Hillhead/hold vital by-elec-(sometimes, it seems) an- tions a bit closer to London. other language; as we now Nobody can deny that the know this morning, Mr SDP has now established Jenkins's act was one of itself as a new force in great perspicacity/ more politics/just another party you! Thanks to you I now courage than sense/suicidal like the others/a dream that have faith in the future/ crumbled at the first touch of Of course, by-elections are reality, and our political often seen as totally media- system simply has to be (This report appeared in created events/merely a chance adapted so that it can reflect some editions of yesterday's

midnight election results which so infuriate politicians/voters/me.

And what of Mr Jenkins's future? The way ahead now seems clear/drear/rosy/ rose/claret/hock/in pawn. Ali commentators agree that he has no option but to become the leader of the SDP/demand

a recount/go and stand in the may refer to him jokingly as Woy/Old Smoothie chops/the greatest politician since Disraeli/Asquith/Dick Taverne, but from today the humour must stop, for he has truly earned the right to national respect/final obscurity/a shooting squad and a last cigar. cigar.
Speaking personally, I can

only take off my hat take off in the next plane south from Glasgow. As I sit here surrounded by jubilant supporters/in a traffic jam on the MI/in a deserted Times building, I have only one message for MI Jenkins and his merry cross of grunders/ his merry crew of crusaders/ carpet- baggers/middle class idealists, and that is - Thank decided to emigrate/won £800 from my colleagues.

for the public to express its this in Parliament/keep Shir- Times/last Monday's Guarthe lev Williams off the television dian/Bernard Levin's book on shining prevent those ludicrous the 1960s).

the University of Rome from tus. 1934 to 1966, and one of the As a writer Praz's output great interpreters of English was vast, and his interests literature, thought and man- and his approach to them, ners to Italian students in catholic and not infrequently

**OBITUARY** 

Outstanding Italian interpreter of English

life and letters

PROFESSOR MARIO PRAZ

outstanding English scholars fundamental subjects like in continental Europe. Added Shakespeare as he was with to the complete equipment of the minutiae of lexicography, an Italian scholar and a very His comments on the Hazon. wide reading in Western English-Italian and Italian-English poetry and prose that His first publications in the would have put many an 1920s dealt with Lamb, Byron English specialist in this and seventeenth-century country to shame. He could, poetry and included monofor example, translate Eng-lish verse into Italian and shaw. His Machiavelli and the vice-versa with equal facility Elizabethans was given as the and accomplishment.

nd accomplishment. British Academy Annual But his interest extended Italian Lecture of 1928. far beyond the frontiers of the merely literary. They best known works, La Morte ranged over the whole field e Il Diavolo nella Letteratura of Anglo-Italian relations, Romantica. This was pub-human, literary, historical, lished in English as The In all these fields his vast Romantic Agony. A work of eclecticism enabled him to extraordinary erudition, it shed light in the darkest was courageous also, in its was courageous also, in its was courageous also, in its time, for refusing to shun an exploration of the erotic pathology in literature. His Storia della Litteratura inglese was a single volume history of English literature from Anglo-Saxon to modern Mario Praz was born in

Rome in 1896, the son of Luciano Praz and Giulia Testa Di Marsciano. He was ducated at Rome and Flo-rence and came to England in 1923 to qualify for the title of libero docente in English literature. During the period The engagement is announced between Kazuo, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. Hiramoto, of Tokyo, Japan, and Meriel Bve, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Reeve Angel, of Brenchley, Kent. of his studies for this he worked at the British Museum and subsequently obtained the post of senior lecturer in Italian at Liverobtained the post of school contained the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods; the age of Johnson; when he moved to Manchester University where he was periods; the age of Johnson; fiction; the age of Lawrence and Virginia Woolf, all received his scrutiny.

There was often much in the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods; the age of Johnson; the age of Lawrence and Virginia Woolf, all received his scrutiny.

There was often much in what he wrote which could be scruting the periods; the age of Lawrence and Virginia Woolf, all received his scrutiny.

It was not until comparatively late in life that he came into contact with black Africa, where his reputation as a teacher and writer largely rests. Before then it had been the Arab and Islamic worlds that principally occupied him, while smally occupied him, while another switch of interest (without abandoning any of the others) this time to the construction of largely that the world have a problems of the problems of the problems of the problems of the deeply about the world he times to the end of the mass in about the problems of the earliest the was in about the problems of the earliest the was in about the problems of the earliest the was in about the problems of the earliest the was in about the problems of the earliest the was in about the problems of the earliest the was in about the problems of the earliest times to the end of the was in about the problems of the earliest the was made Africa appeared in 1956; private secretary to the High Nigerian Perspectives, and the history of the history of the history of the history of the was in, about the problems of the end of the was in, about the problems of the end of the was in, about the problems of the end of the was in, about the problems of the end of the was in, about the problems of the end of the was in, about the problems of the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, about the world he times to the end of the was in, ab the others), this time to

people. His pupils were his Cumberland, where in orga- African Studies at the Uni-friends and proteges; for nizing classes among the versity of Ghana making it a them (and for their friends unemployed he uncovered his lively centre of study, learnand proteges) the resources talent for adult education, ing, and talk for students and of his time, home, influence, and in December 1937 he teachers from all parts of the

Invaders. His father was sons and a daughter), and Fellow, and later Provost, of grandmothers. Fellow, and later Provost, of granumous.

In 1939 he became a WEA

In scholarship. He got a second Secretary to the Oxford in Mods and a first in Greats. Delegacy for Extra-Mural Though he worked hard he Studies and became a proplayed harder, not so much fessorial Fellow of his old at organized games as at the college. It was now that he OUDS, the Union, and the had his first taste of black

A senior demyship at He stayed at the delegacy made some adventurous journeys on foot through Greece six months' journey through and Albania) and he spent West and Control Africa

was one of the founder members of the Department of Computer Science estab-lished on 1967 at the University of Essex, He was educated at Sir John Deane's School, Sandbach, and Manchester University, where he graduated in 1958 as the outstanding electrical engineering student of that year. He they in in the Professor Willy we're joined Professor Kilburn's computer team and made significant contributions to the design and implemen-

tation of the Atlas, a bench-

mark of computer power to Whereas mainstream computing continued with mainmonitoring and control purposes was going to revolutionize the field of automation. He started by using space control an X-ray goniometer but quickly saw that there would be a need for small,

place in his affections.

and Albania), and he spent West and Central Africa, the season of 1932-33 with Professor Garstang's gig at He got to know well many Professor Garstang's gig at He got to know well many Jericho. Archaeology was not African leaders, then still

> cation commonplace.) He was death. Pro-Vice-Chancellor also interested in the use of (Service). He had also served computers to assist the on, and been chairman of, pilotage of aircraft, and innumerable other university particularly for that reason committees. ne took up flying, and gained Outside the university, he not only his pilot's licence led an equally full life. He

In 1967 he moved to the new University of Essex where he was the driving force behind the establishment of computer systems in undergraduate computing, giving the course at Essex unusual breadth. He led a number of externally funded

bodies; he was a member of the Computer Board and was a moderator for the British lifetimes.

Computer Society.

He leaves a widow, Hilary. He also devoted much and two children.

Professor Mario Praz, who he was Professor of English until his retirement, when he was made Professor Emeriopen the eyes of Englishmen to aspects of their own heritage. Thus his Gusto Neoclassico of 1940 belonged to days when, as far as English studies were con-cerned, neo-classicism was one of the less attractive culsthis century, died in Rome on discursive. No byway was de-sac. It lived on to be march 23. He was 85.

Praz was among the most as at home with large son and published in this country in 1969 at which country in 1968, at which time it was still capable of making a major contribution to the by then reawakened interest in that period In-European literatures had had English dictionaries for deed, though he could be profound knowledge of example, were as astute as any. pungent enough when occasion demanded perhaps it is not wide of the mark to find in Praz's own style with its urbane lucidity, the imprint of the English 18th century.

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He was, too, equally erudite on the seventeenth century; his excellent study f seventeenth-century emblems, devices and imagery, appearing as early as 1934 in Milan as Studi sul Concettismo before appearing in English in 1939. This importantly was reprinted and ant study was reprinted and revised several times in the following years.
Praz's Cronache Letterarie

Anglosassoni . published on volumes over the years gathered together reviews and articles which ranged over the whole field of his relations with English culture. Praz's Anglo-Italian relations was acknowledged by the British

Government with an Hon KBE in 1962 and he had KBE in 1962 and he had numerous other honours including honorary doctorates from the Sorbonne, Uppsala and Aix-Marseille.

He married, in 1934, Vivyan Eyles. There was a daughter of the marriage which was dissolved in 1947.

#### MR THOMAS HODGKIN

In 1930 appeared one of his

times which was, again, comprehensive in scope and meticulous in detail.

There was no period of English literature on which Praz did not write something of interest: The Middle Ages:

Mr Thomas Hodgkin, who did more than anyone to establish the serious study of African history in this country, died yesterday in Greece. He was 71.

It was not until comparatively late in life that he care first of the first o

concerned to demolish the 1936; Hodgkin resigned from myth that Africa was a the government in May. He continent without history, or returned to England, joined that its significant history the Communist Party, made only began when it was an unhappy attempt to bebrought into contact with the come an elementary school brought into contact with the come an elementary school teacher, and sank into gloom day was published by the cardemic posts and wrote rescued him: he was offered scholarly books and articles a post with the Friends' his main concern was with Service Council in West Director of the Institute of people. His pupils were his Cumberland, where in organical from other more specialized periodicals, were written with great care. He had been early days. A Festschrift in honour of his sixtieth birth-day was published by the Cambridge University Press in 1970. and purse were laid open. married Dorothy Crowfoot.

Thomas Lionel Hodgkin Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin married Dorothy Crowfoot. was born on April 3, 1910. may or may not be, as has The grandfather after whom been said, the cleverest he was named was the woman in England; she was Quaker banker and historian, to prove the most devoted of author of Italy and her wives, mothers (they had two

oUDS, the Union, and the had his first taste of black sort of social escapades and Africa, being sent to Nigeria extravagances which often and the Gold Coast to advise seem funnier to the actors on setting up universities. A than to the observers but year later he went on a which were an agreeable part similar mission to the Sudan, of university life until the a country which, with its gloomy thirties clamped mixture of Arab and Negro down. cultures, always had a high

Lenin on Imperialism and and reviews which he con-similar tracts. His conversion tributed to the Spectator, the Vietnam.

As a teacher and writer was soon complete. The Arab New Statesman, the Times Hodgkin was particularly rebellion broke out in April Literary Supplement, and concerned to demolish the 1936; Hodgkin resigned from other more specialized

world.

In 1965 Hodgkin appointed Lecturer in the Government of New States at Oxford, a post which he beld until his final retirement from academic life in 1970. He had meanwhile paid a visit to Hanoi, where his daughter was working as a translator, and become fascinated by the country. In 1974 he returned: for a three month's stay to gather material for a history of Vietnam, which was pub-lished in July 1981. Though in politics a radical

(in its contemporary meaning of Marxist), who delighted in the prospect of revolution in every country except those where his friends were in power. Hodgkin enjoyed tradition and was keenly interested in his tribal ancestors. His health was almost always bad. From early manhood he suffered from narcolepsy, and gusets at his became accustomed to finding their host fall asleep in the middle of a meal which he himself had experily cooked, wake up to start. work at midnight, and greet them at breakfast with the choice of sherry or marsala to accompany their corn-

#### PROFESSOR KEITH BOWDEN

Colleagues and friends write:
Professor Keith Bowden,
who was tragically killed on
a road accident on March 12
was one of the founder
members of the Denartment
cation communication. He was death

Tracking communication. but also an instrument instructor's licence and more recently, a helicopte: pilot's licence.

was chairman of the Subwas chairman of the Subrecently, a helicopte: pilot's izon, which sought to encourage the application of

technology to improve the quality of life of the mentally disabled. He and his wife renovated a large Suffolk residence to create a school for children with special needs. To all who knew him this tragedy will leave an irre-placeable void in their lives. he was a man of exceptional

accomplished more than most

kindness, always willing to share his manifold talents.

He lived life so fully, that in

a mere 45 years he had

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Television

#### Awaiting terrors

"Try and relax, girl, for God's sake right, goodnight then mate you okay, cocker? goodnight boy goodnight "With these homely words Bruce Anderson took what could easily have been final leave of his wife and three sons during wife and three sons during last night's Forty Minutes (BBCZ). Shortly afterwards, bathed, shaved, and sterilized within an inch of his life, Anderson was turned back at the launch pad, to drag through many more days'

The beart which he might have inherited was awarded to Vaju Manek, similarly purified and kitted out like a spaceman for the jouney that would make or break him. would make or break him. Manek's wife ran up and laid her hands on his protective hood as he was wheeled away: "My love, I love you, my darling, bye bye." As viewers will discover next week, that leave-taking was final: Manek died the following day. ing day.

Did anyone watch Waiting for a Heart without flinching? I doubt it very much despite the current glut of programmes on surgery and terminal disease. The events it portrayed were simply too awe inspiring for ordinary mortals to gaze on in comfort. In this dark world men crawled about in terror, waiting for the phone to bring news of a fatal accident and the consequent chance of escape it held out for them. It was a world of heroic It was a world of heroic courage, cruel disappointments and passionate family devotion.

Operating under conditions which must have been nerve-wracking to say the least, the cameras built up an impress-ive picture of the medical team as it was galvanized into frantic life after weeks of careful planning. I am not sure whether I shall have the courage to sit through more episodes of this remarkable documentary series by Louise Panton, but those who do will clearly not be wasting their time.

When English (and, increasingly, Australian) lin-erary gents take film crews back to the scenes of their back to the scenes of their youth the occasion is generally turned into an orgy of self-promotion. Pratulla: Mohanti's My Village, My Life (BBC2) was, by contrast blessedly unpretentious: here reminiscence served a nobler purpose.

Mohanti regularly revisits
Nanpur to keep a hold on its
"love, beauty and simplicity". The world he delincated, with the aid of Nigel Walters's cameras, was not without its institutionalized cruelties, but at its core lay two virtues which we in the West now despise — patience here which I shall not forget: images of the kind that warm the spirits and refresh the parts that "civilization" no longer manages to reach.

Paula Milne was the author ration was the author of A Sudden Wrench, this week's original and effectively didactic Play for Today. She was also the author of Love is Old, Love is New (BBC1), which began its four-episode run last night. This seems to be a conventional product from the menstrual school of drama, by which I mean not drams written from a female point of view but drama imbued with a particular kind of sludgy gynaecological maw-kishness.

"We Want To Have Baby" blared the cover of the book Jane Asher thought-fully held up for us in bed (a lot of drama between her and the excellent James Fox takes place among tear-drenched Habitat pillows). Lines come encased in strip-cartoon bubbles, heavy dramatic points are plangently underscored and under-scored again. This is a difficult art form, and Ms. Milne has not yet mastered it. Personally, I preferred the high-class soft porn of Andrea Newman's Alexa, the forerunner in this slot.

Michael Church





### Bryan Appleyard investigates a threat to visiting foreign orchestras London trying to build musical barricades

An attempt by the musical establishment to prevent a major concert series by a foreign orchestra in London has started a bitter battle over London's position as an international centre for music. At the heart of the dispute is the little-known system where-by foreign orchestras are sub-jected to regulation by an indus-trial body in randem with the Department of Employment.

The proposed visit which has

The proposed visit which has brought the matter to a head involves the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which was intending to give a series of five Brahms concerts at the Royal Festival Hall in May and June next year. But another planned visit, by the Vienna Philharmonic in 1984, is also in jeopardy. This would involve a complete Reserborge cycle over six concerts. Beethoven cycle over six concerts.

The body standing in the way of The body standing in the way of these programmes is the Visiting Orchestras Consultative Association (VOCA), which includes representatives from orchestras, the Arts Council; the Musicians' Union, local authorities, concert venues and agents. When a visit is proposed VOCA makes recommendations to the Department of Employment which then generally rubber-stamps these and issues the necessary work permits.

The Vienna and Los Angeles visits both infringe one of VOCA's

rules: that no foreign orchestra shall give more than two concerts at any of the prime London venues. But Harrison Parrott, the agency which has organized both tours and does not belong to VOCA, is determined to challenge the validity of such a rule up to, if necessary, ministerial level; and one MP. Sir Brandon Rhys Wil-liams, has already been approached.

The agency is receiving enthusiastic backing from Los Angeles, where Mr Ernest Fleischmann, the executive director of the LA Philharmonic, commented: "We Philharmonic, commented: "We are not going to take this lying down. Planned but uncontracted visits to America by London's Philharmonis and the leading London opera company are threatened by the attitudes being adopted in London. We may well be constrained to ask the American authorities to act."

present the L.A. Philharmonic at the Festival Hall. VOCA has no monopoly position in processing such applications and the DoE has in fact recently made it clear that agents are not compelled to use it.

Mr Parrott was acting on the basis of enthusiastic support from Mr lan Maclay, then planning manager of the Festival Hall. The visit would coincide with the 150th anniversary of Brahms's birth and the ninetieth of his death. The scale of the programme and the quality of the orchestra, under its music director Carlo Maria Giulini, clearly represented a prestige acquisition for the hall, particu-larly at a time when it was expecting severe competitive pressure from the newly-opened Barblese.

the DoE but it became clear that the application had been passed to VOCA. Subsequent meetings of VOCA appear to have resulted in strenuous opposition led by the Musicians' Union and three of the four independent London orthestras. The fourth, the Royal Dhilbertonic has effectively Philharmonic, has effectively broken ranks as Mr Maclay has

Mr Parrott heard nothing from

moved there as managing director and he still feels strongly that the London music scene would benefit from such important foreign

inquiries to VOCA itself, which in turn declines to comment on individual cases, so cogent reasonindividual cases, so cogent reasoning for the opposition to the visits
is hard to come by. However, the
rule exists to protect London
musicians and, as an effective
import control, has always had the
determined backing of the union.
With the present left-wing orientation of the Greater London
Council it is an attitude which
would be likely to win support and would be likely to win support and thus the Festival Hall, which works closely with, and is dependent on, the GLC, is in no position to protest in support of its original enthusiasm for the pro-

However, Mr Parrott calculates that the opposing political orientation of the Government could mean that an appeal to ministerial level would win through in the end. The law appears to give the Secretary of State for Employment considerable discretion in such matters and the VOCA rules every solely on a consensus basis. exist solely on a consensus basis.
"It depends on what you mean by a rule," commented Mr Parrott.

The battle reached a climax on Tuesday this week when Mr Geoffrey Hedger at the DoE held a meeting at which Mr Parrott, who was invited in for the latter half, was told the DoE and VOCA had decided against the Los

further pressure, Mr Hedger agreed to send a memorandum to all members of the VOCA committee suggesting a reconsider-ation. The matter is therefore still technically under consideration, though Mr Parrott holds out little hope for this route.

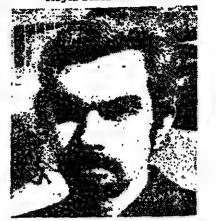
The Los Angeles tour would have involved London, Paris, Vienna, Copenhagen and Florence, and Mr Fleischmann says one city dropping out would damage the whole tour's finance. It would also mark London as the least welcoming city on international music circuit. He thought that not only London as a venue would be threatened but also that the ability of British orchestras to tour overseas could be permanently damaged.

Mr Jack Stoddard at the Musicians' Union would not comment, Mr Michael Kaye, general administrator of the Festival Hall, said he was not involved and Mr Anthony Burley, secretary of VOCA, said the case was still under consideration.

At the Philharmonia Mr Bishop said both visits would mean a substantial chunk being taken out of the middle of the season for the main London orchestras at their



Jasper Parrott (above), pessi mistic but determined to lenge the system, and Ian Maclay, "breaking ranks" at the Royal Philharmonic



Cinema

### A heroine for the Economic Miracle

#### Lola (AA)

Screen on the Hill; Paris Pullman: Cinecenta

Celeste (AA)

Camden Plaza

Gate, Camden

I Live in Fear (A)

Evil Under the Sun

Warner West End; ABC Shaftesbury

Av.; other cinemas

Clarence and Angel

Ritzy, Brixton

The Marriage of Maria Braun, Lili Marleen, Lola and Veronika Voss are, so we are advised by their director Rainer Werner Fassbinder, only the first films in a huge series in which he intends to examine modern German history through a series of protagonists. Lola provides his heroine for Adenauer's Germany and the early years of the Economic Miracle. Her name, some-thing of the small-town atmosphere and the essential story situation about a man of position and self-respect who succumbs to the seductions of a femme fatale are borrowed remotely from The Blue Angel.

The little town shares the large and greedy ambitions of the whole country at the start of the Fifties. Local authority and local entrepreneurs are in one another's pockets, all standing to profit from grandiose schemes of civic development. The poles upon which economic as well as social life focus are the church and the brothel, where Lola is one of the principal entertainments Lola has caught the general mood of opportunism; she reserves herself exclusively for the biggest and richest man in town, a ruthless, energetic building contrac-tor. Her idealist young admirer from the planning authority, who in his off-time demonstrates against public corruption and rearmament,

only gets to read poetry to her in her budoir. This idyll of social progress and profit for all is threatened by the arrival of a new man in the building administration, eager to work by the book and to expose buses. Everyone, though, has his price: his proves to be

Cynicism suits Fassbinder better than the more heroic poses of Lili Marleen, and Lola allows him to exercise his special ability for evoking period not just through the externals but by recreating a moral atmosphere. The venal, the strange little man, and hypocritical, corrupt, oppor- eventually his amanuensis,

The theatre of participation

has changed since the 1960s:

Then it was all either

sensuality or aggression,

with groups offering audiences cuddles and caresses in a cluster or batting them to force argu-

ments. Patrick Barlow's National Theatre of Brent

offers participation for the 1980s, with lighthearted rec-

nactments of catastrophes

from British history.

Calcutta

Drill Hall



contractor Schuckert (Mario Adorf)

Percy Adlon, patient Celeste herself, and with

Prousian care for detail, recreates the daily devotion; the tact on one side and growing, reluctant trust on the other; the constant vigil, awaiting the bell that signals

either an asthmatic fit or the

periodic need for a ration of coffee and milk. Incidentally

it documents Proust's creative method, notably his

painstaking quest for models to supply an essential lack of inventive imagination. It is

exquisitely staged, impec-cable, and yet might not

altogether concentrate the

do not progress beyond volumes four or five of

Minimal cinema is nothing

new. Akira Kurosawa's I Live

in Fear (alternatively known as Record of a Living Thing) used such a method 27 years

and was very little seen after

at that time at the peak of his

heroic glamour, subsumes

to some illusory safe place in

Brazil. Mifune's perform-

Proust himself.

première.

tunistic society may not be carefully collating and pastan exact or comprehensive ing together, concerting picture of the years of fashion, his constantly expansion and optimism; but amended manuscripts. Fasshinder convinces us that this is how it felt and what it was like at the time.

was like at the time.

The powerful sense of period is reinforced by the images. The director of photography, Xaver Schwarzenberger, uses the kind of lurid, artificial lighting effects that became fashionable in the early years of large-scale colour magazines: Lola's hair is haloed in strange spotlight mauves: the strange spotlight mauves; the heads in a two-shot are individually lit in vivid, contrasting pink and blue.

The film is also invigorated by an injection of new blood into Fassbinder's usual repertory company. Barbara Sukova is a truly seductive Lola. Quickly sparking out of lethargic boredom when there is commercial profit in view, Armin Müller-Stahl is her victim, a man whose professional rigour and private enthusiasm for art and music conceal a gullible and enduring innoceace. Celeste, the first feature by

the documentary director Percy Adion, is a period piece meticulously observed, as suits the subject, from the outside. It is an imaginative reconstruction of the last years of the life of Proust, based on the recollections, written half a century after

his death, of his housekeeper Celeste Albaret (now 91 and still living just outside Paris). Patiently nursing him in his battle with asthma and his own pathological fastidi-ousness, Celeste became the companion and confidente of

ance, showing the old man's gradually growing panic and retreat into mental isolation, is remarkable, and Kurosawa's dramaturgical manage-ment of the family debate, which provides the core of the film, is exemplary; but the minimal cinema style demands, again, a very dog-ged effort of attention.

Attention is not altogether desirable in face of a detective serial as full of plot flaws as Evil Under the Sun. The formula of the Hercule Poirot films is now immoving ably fixed. You assemble an all-star group of characters, in a suitably decorative location, and establish a good reason for every one of the rest of them to wish the death of the nastiest of the bunch (whom the audience will not miss, anyway). The victim is killed; Poirot potters about checking every one's alibi. In the last reel he calls the group together while he exposes at length and with flashback illustrations how he discovered that the murderer was the one we all least expected. The whole is rounded off with a neat twist.

What counts in the current Agatha Christie series is character (and in this one far too much depends on Peter Usenov's pleasantly familiar courtesan hotelier) and expensively bought quality. hotelier) The production credits are full of respectable and longestablished names: Guy Hamilton as director, Chris-topher Challis as cinematographer; costumes by Anthony Powell who also did Tess; and title designs by the Tess; and title designs by the PRA. The script is by Anthony Shaffer, but you would hardly know were it not written on the titles. Agatha Christie's own dialogue is no great inspiration of course, but this script is peculiarly flat, ploddingly spelling out its plot points, culpably careless about such matters as quoting 1982 matters as quoting 1982 dollar exchange rates in 1937, and a generally anachronistic

The most wholly endearing film of the week is to be found in Brixton, where the Ritzy is showing the first feature of Robert Gardner, Clarence and Angel Clarence and Angel are pupils in an overcrowded West Side school. Clarence is a black boy who is a slow reader; Angel is a Puerto Rican of manic energy. Both, though bright, are handfuls for the overworked and themselves none-too-bright teachers; and in consequence they spend most of their time together in the corridor outside their

ago. It was long before its time, had a poor reception at the 1955 Venice Film Festival respective classroom doors.
Here they cement a riotous but fruitful friendship. Between entertaining him with frightful fibs, Angel initiates Clarence into the mysteries of literacy; and in the last scene Clarence is also supported to challed the company of the last scene Clarence is a supported to challed the company of the company o that, so that the present showing is its British This is a period piece whose style is too idiosyncratic to have dated, and whose theme—fear of nuclear weaponry—is still all too topical. Toshiro Mifune, able triumphantly to chal-lenge his teachers with his skill. The world of the school is unerringly caught from the boys' eye-level. The film is so irresistibly funny and warm that it is easy to forgive the himself into the character of director occasionally being an aged iron-master so ter-rified at the implications of a seduced by the children's cuteness and cleverness, and letting it run away with him. possible nuclear war that he wants to take his large family

David Robinson

#### Salome

Covent Garden

Salome is the transfer of Josephine Barstow in the name part from the Coliseum in English to Covent Garden in German, recognition by the international house of exceptional achievement in the other place.
Almost as important is

Elijah Moshinsky's staging, much less cluttered than Everding's original, action and character more lucidly presented, Majewski's burgeoning set rendered more appropriate, less fussy than at first it looked when over-

opulated.
That was to show how public was Salome's revenge on the holy man who spurned her advances. Even now her behaviour seems by means surreptitious; Moshinsky and Barstow have

evidently worked purpose-fully together, and her Salome is even more fascinat-

Eritrea

Collegiate Theatre ne plot demands.

Example, where the sexual The latest opera to gain a escapades lacked any sense the plot demands.

day's Camden Festival permain Act I scene and again in formance of this Phoenix prison in Act II; his charac-

Orchestra/Masur

Festival Hall/Radio 3

tra under Kurt Masur on Wednesday.

This German orchestra lent a different emphasis from the usual one to the nostalgic pathos of the long, finelyspun lines. A carefully balanced tension between widely arching melodies and rich harmony yielded a frail, elegiac quality so that Ameriwith an almost Mahlerian world-weariness.

Fascinating vocal effects ing a portrayal than the one the balancing of the music's she gave us in St Martin's structure as a dramatic and

Covent Garden

I must add that Nick Chelton's lighting is exemptary in an opera whose revival at the Royal Opera House of Richard Strauss's subtle blends of chiaroscuro.

Opera

A new Narraboth is on hand in the handsome person and voice of Ramon Remedios, another well-merited transfer from the Coliseum, transfer from the Coliseum, still rather stiff in physical action though vocally a strength in the opening scenes when he is the protagonist still. There is a new Jokanaan in Bernd Weikl, firm and rich and burnished of voice, properly fanatical in rousing Salome's lust by his fervent asceticism.

ductor; the Covent Garden with memorable emphases orchestra plays for him as if lives depended on the cooperation. The orchestral playing was quite wonderful Miss Barstow from us for in nuance and solo artistry ever. and blend of tone. Mehta's approach this time devoted to

symphonic organism, great intensity but not excess.

It is not often, in an operatic revival, that small roles attract attention. They should do so in Salome, and here the five disputatious Jews, as well-voiced as you could hope to hear anywhere, could hope to hear anywhere, did just that; likewise the Nazarenes, and Claire Powell as Herodias's page, and Josephine Veasey's slavering voyeuse Herodias, a strong impersonation, like Ragnar Ulfung's vivid Herod.

Barstow's Salome is still undersized for Covent Garden, especially at the lower

den, especially at the lower end of the voice, words still sacrificed to tone, and tone more often expressive than lustrous. She can do marvel-Then there is Zubin Mehlous things with ber voice.

ta's much developed control Her spostrophe to the head
of the performance as conof her victim was studded

William Mann

Diligent collectors of Caval-more imaginative richness, li's operas could by now have from the harmonic continuo heard seven of them in players, and a little more Britain in the last few years.

And his idiomatic finger-tion and verbal phrasis line prints have become distinct: the shaping of the bass line. softer, suaver than Monte-This might have made the softer, suaver than Monteverd's, and less inclined to
tog chromatically at our
heartstrings, his music has might more careful pacing
its own melodic flow, its own
its own melodic flow, its own
chirpy little tunes for the
gently pathetic turns of
cadence, its own readiness to
slip between aria, arioso and
conversational recitative as
the plot demands.

This might have made the
score wight have made the
ear and the mind; so too
might more careful to pacing
from the conductor, Jane
Glover. Or perhaps I mean
control was that some of the
music that demanded a
slip between aria, arioso and
naturally flowing tempo, the
very first scene of Act I, for
example, where the sexual

hearing here, after an outing of playfulness, was held at a recent Wexford Festival, back, and subjected to a kind is Eritrez. It comes from the of moulding that it neither same period in Cavalli's needed nor benefited from.

The performance looked well: warm-toned and glitter out of and shares with them and in a costumes with an even to, and shares with them and ing costumes, with an eye the earlier Egisto and Orminmore to the seventeenth
do its librettist, Giovanni century than to ancient
Faustini For Eritrea Faustini Assyria, and a practical and
provided a weakish, rather flexible set, by Terence
tortuous plot and some Emery, in which Tom Hawtortuous plot and some Emery, in which Tom Haw-highly cynical observations kes had the characters mov-about womankind for the ing naturally and with some lighter characters, but also style. There was a good deal much smoothly flowing verse, of vocal distinction, too. inviting and receiving its Sandra Browne's rich voice, musical parallel from Cavalli, full and firm down to well and numerous opportunities below the bottom of the for duets, which after so much spare texture fall as music. As Eurimedonte, balm on the ear.

The textures in Wednes- proper note of passion in his days of the content of the conte

Concert

Although Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings has been a popular classic since the days of Toscanini's advocacy, and must have been performed all over the place, it was quite salutary to hear it from the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orches-

There is something of that cuality, too, in Richard Strauss's Four Last Songs, in both the music and in Hesse's and Eichendorff's texts, and it goes much deeper. And yet, although the last song asks in its last line bias of empire.

"can this, perhaps, be death?", the orchestral colours suggest autumn rather than winter. The

Opera production seemed teristically graceful singing almost excessively spare. I was heard to best advantage am not asking for swooning in the last act. strings or plushy harps, but a little more enterprise, a little

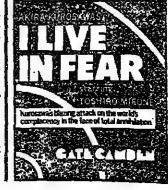
Sally Burgess sang with her usual intelligence in the title part, firm-toned when disguised as her dead brother Periandro, softer when she is finally allowed to be herself. As her ultimate consort, Theramene, James Bowman was in full, clear voice. Johanna Peters's comic vignette of the waiting-woman avoided exaggeration, Linda Ormiston's of the page did not. El Performances tonight and Saturday.

Stanley Sadie



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#### Theatre

The Black Hole of of the Light Brigade, he has gone on to the Zulu wars and now charts the Indian Mutiny of 1857. With one actor who serves as "the human map of India" (Bob Goody) and who joins Mr Barlow and Barbara Thorn in a variety of British roles, it is up to the audience to take on the part of the Indian masses, hurling im-precations at British soldiers and sharing the Indian sus-vicions of Christianity and cartridges made with the fat

History is presented at its most succinct in the first half, where Bryony Lavery's rom British history. constantly amusing text seizes val with a scaled down event, Beginning with the charge on simple symbols of the presenting the three actors

props. The weapon that the company uses to engage the few of the complexities of spectator is primarily force India, and incidentally to spectator is primarily force of personality, and a structure of involvement that tion. really does require volunteers to complete the action.

are given a unity by the brings, and the infectionally audience, and particularly by joyful acting, do not really Mr Barlow's easy narraive hide the seriousness of its guidance from incident to attempt to comprehend the worst explosion of violence without the bias of empire.
by returning after the interval with a scaled down event,

few chapatis and very little comers to the subcontinent, else is supplied in the way of rushing from the troubles at Delhi in order to witness a wirness barbaric British reac-

As an eccentric addition to the present Festival of India. Susan Todd's production will Dislocated events that lead be touring for the next two to the worst of the massacres months. The laughter that it incident. The show meets the truth of that historical event,

beautiful, dark Gewandhaus Leipzig Gewandhaus string tone was altogether Heather Harper, also, was

scarcely community pure, floating sounds this music needs although the two final songs were somewhat better. Exquisitely written for the soprano voice, much from its evoking the great days of German songs in the certain knowledge that those days were long past.

There are no backward glances in Bruckner's third symphony, and, despite the revisions it underwent and the several versions that exist, Mr Masur got this to sound a remarkably positive work. Indeed, a fine sense of structure was evident throughout his performance, can innocence was touched and the score is well calculated to display the Gewand haus orchestra's special qual-

> Bruckner's processes, there was considerable drama in the opening movement, and much refinement of tone colour. The work's heart lies, of course, in the Adagio, in whose first section Mr Masur achieved a memorable feeling of contemplation.

However

Max Harrison I



1300

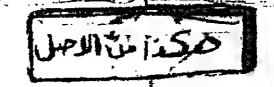
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# Firm tone

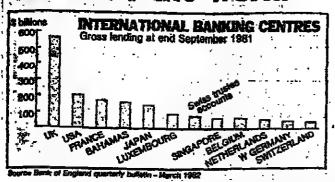
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### **UK** leads the world



The United Kingdom is the world's biggest international hanking centre, with more than a quarter of the market. This is more than twice the share of the United States and more than three times that of France. The United Kingdom has been gaining market share in recent years after losing to newer centres in the early 1970s. But new rules introduced in December to encourage international banking could pose a challenge.

#### **US investment sought**

Thirty American electronics companies are discussing further investment in Britain with the Department of Industry. Mr John MacGregor, Parliamentary Secretary of State for Industry, told a conference of American industrialists in London yesterday that Britain is overwhelmingly the preferred location for American electronics companies. Since 1980 five groups have decided to establish manufacturing facilities in the United Kingdom and 12 more have indicated an intention to expand existing British operations.

#### N Ireland expected to lag

Northern Ireland will recover more slowly from the recession than the rest of the United Kingdom, according to a detailed post-Budget assessment by the influential Economical Council which advises Mr James Prior, the Ulster Secretary. Unemployment will continue to rise by 1,000 a month taking the rate to 25 per cent. A cut in jobless totals is unlikely before 1984, the council says. It calls for more spending on house construction and industrial development.

#### Machinetool sales | New candidate down 30 per cent

The machinetool industry's sales were 30 per cent lower in 1981 than in 1980, according to the Department of Trade figures published yesterday. Home sales fell 35 per cent and exports 23 per cent. New export orders, however remained steady during the year. Engineering industry's new orders recovered strongly last year with the orders total at the end of 1981 reaching 11 per cent higher than a year earlier.

 Daily production of crude oil by United States petroleum companies totalled 8.7m barrels in the week ended March 19, unchanged from a week earlier but up from 8.5m barrels in the corresponding year-earlier week.

To dier

his candidacy after coming under fire for making per-sonal investments in the West Berlin property market. e EEC industrialists' confidence in the strength of their companies weakened in February, breaking last year's opward trend, an EEC Com-

The Dutch seasonally adjusted index of industrial orders in hand was unchanged at 97 (base January, 1978) in February compared with January.

#### **ICI** warning hits shares

# LONDON EXCHANGE Leading equities showed talls ranging from 2p to 5p with Vickers an exception rallying 1p to 160p on further reflection of

FT Index 55.9, down 2.7 FT Gilts 68.91, down 0.22 FT All-Share 342.02, down Bargains 23,047

Suggestions from the directors of ICI that they may make a cash call to shareholders later in the year pushed shares in the chemical giant down 8p to 318p.
The warning, together with concern about the group's petrochemicals division, came at an analysts meeting when the company said it hoped to restore the 1980 level of 23p a share.

and special situations which added the sparkle to a quiet day's trading, with the FT Index ending the day 2.7 down at 559.9. Tour operator D M Lancaster,

better known as Club 18-30, put on 6p to 31p as the company admitted it had received a bid approach. Market speculations suggest that this will be at 33p a share but Mr Neil Scott, chairman of Owners Abroad, denied any

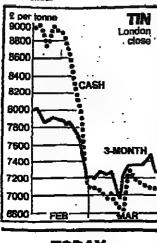
Imperial Group shed 1p to 92½p as Mr Geoffrey Kent, chairman, told shareholders that he was confident of seeing much d pretax profits in the first half of the current year.

Gifts remained out of tayour ith losses of up to £4 across the board in thin trading.

#### COMMODITIES

Tin resumed its decline yesterday after a brief period of consolidation. Cash metal humbled by £60 to end the day at £7,150 atome, while three months fin was £64 lower at £7,302. The market is wary of the continued uncertainly within the International Tin Council about whether to impose

supply tightness. March rose £16 to £1,025 a tonne and May put on £10 to £1,026. Dealers are more confident that producers are not about to release cocoa just because other income



#### TODAY

Board meetings: Interims: Cap-seals, Cope Allman, Manson Finance Trust, Pifco, Sanderson Murray and Elder, Stothert and Pitt. Finals: Hancer Invest

Herr Ernst Breit, 57, head of the German postal workers' union, is likely to be the next chairman of the German Trade Union, Federation (DGB). He was adopted last night as the choice of the 17 DGB minors in place of Herr Alois Pfeiffer who withdrew his candidary after tomine

mission survey said.

#### **MARKET SUMMARY**

the £23m rights issue and P & O deferred 4p better at 136p on revived speculative interest and Ocean Transport's results. BSR reacted to disappointing

profits with a 1p fall to 77p bu mrose reacted to a massive eap in profits with a 12p spurt to 720, while Ocean Transport and Trading jumped 3p to 123p on encouraging ligures. In the brewery sector Gre

King were unchanged at 294p and Wolverhampton & Dudley also unchanged at 194 after large put throughs, believed to have been Arthur Guinness Holdings

Ametrad shares held firm at 235p as Mr Alan Sugar, chair-man, sold just under 900,000 shares at 229 hip per share, cutting his stake in the consumer electronics group which he founded from 75 per cent to 65.4

A 10per cent growth in profits tailed to support Saga Holiday 7p off at 156p; but Harizon was in demand, 8p better at 398 ahead of results due on Monday.

Renewed speculative attention ushed inter-City investments to East London textile group, 11p up at 56p. Metan,a Liech tenstein based group picked up a near 25 per cent stake las

Equity turnover of March 24 was £202.159m (20,606 bar-

#### OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,175.16, down 19.15 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,210.18, down 13.2

#### CURRENCIES

The French franc was volatil but most currencies traded narrowly. The dollar strengthened on rising Eurodollar rates, while the pound fell in thin late trading.

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.7990 down 95 points Index 91.4 unchanged DM 4.3100 Fr F 11.2250 Yen 440.50

Dollar index 115.2 up 0.4 DM 2.3900 up 35 pts \$327.00 down \$5.00

#### MONEY MARKETS

late 1970s, equilibrium, is now unlikely to be reached before 1985 for bulk fleet and The Bank bought £622m o bills outright to relieve a forecast shortage of £550m. Its dealing rates were unchanged. Domestic rates: Base rates 13 per cent 3 month interbank 13%-13

Euro-currency rates 3 month dollar 14 15/16-15

3/16 3 month DM 914-914 3 month FR F28½-28

# Tough stance gives franc further lift

Paris, March 25

or on the wxchanges at the attract investors and defeat close of dealing today, con-speculators. firming the reversal of the downward trend of the past

This is partly due to Categoric opposition from M authorization to increase lacques Delors, Finance their own lending rates, a Minister, to any devaluation step that would diametrically or adjustment of parities within the European Monetary System, and to the four point increase in the money market rate in the past 10 days. It was again raised by priority. one point to 18 per cent. The si

yesterday,
Additional exchange control measures, including the reduction from one month to 15 days of the delay for repatriation of foreign currency from export earnings, also helped to consolidate the limited recovery of the curlimited recovery of the currency. While the dollar closed

high on the exchanges, at FF6.2445 after 6.229 on Wednesday, The Deutschemark slipped to 2.611 from 3.2925.

Sterling was resilient at 11.24. The Bank of France did not have to intervene on the exchange markets.

The dispelling of fears of a crash devaluation after the bad results of the local elections last Sunday also had a beneficial effect on the Paris Bourse, where shares rose by an average of just under I per cent.

The Bank of France is

The franc recovered furth- market rate still further to

. The reversion to high interest rates, however, is a double-edged weapon. It could lead the banks to seek authorization to increase oppose the Government's policy of encouraging investments and stimulating econ-omic activity, but the defence of the franc is the first

The slowdown of economic activity in January is con-firmed by the latest figures of the government's statisti-cal office, which show that industrial production fell by per cent compared with December, after three months of a sharp recovery at the rate of 4 per cent a year.

But M Delors remains confident that the gnp will grow by 3 per cent this year, and industrial production by 4 per cent.

The dollar strengthened behind higher Eurodollar deposit rates as worries grew yesterday that American interest rates could rise in the mear future. Today's United States money supply figures are expected to show a small increase rather than the hoped-for fall and the month of April could see a bulge in monetary growth because of The Bank of France is the timing of social security prepared to raise the money payments and tax rebates.

### Nigerian move puts £250m in jeopardy

Up to £250m of business to send them without a credit could be lost to British note signed in London. companies as a result of the virtual freeze on all imports

The nation is one of Britain's largest markets, with British goods accounting for more than one fifth of the country's non-oil imports. Total shipments from the UK last year were £1,500m. The £250m estimate was

made yesterday by the con-federation of British Industry, which said that thousands of large companies would be affected the two-month moratorium on imports. In addition the Nigerian subsidiaries of British companies may face difficulties in importing parts and spares.

Leading companies trading with Nigeria include Dunlop, BL. Turner and Newall, Lever Brothers, the United Africa Company, Paterson Zochonis and the Wellcome Foundation, Companies with goods awaiting shipment to Africa's most populous nation are being advised not

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Meanwhile, according to agency reports from Lagos, imposed earlier this week by the Nigerian capital, govern-the Nigerian government. the Nigerian capital, govern-ment officials have attempted ment officials have attempted to reassure foreign suppliers that contracts signed before this week's decision will be honoured. The Nigerian Central Bank has been forced to order commercial banks to halt the issue of letters of credit and the processing of foreign exchange appliforeign cations.

The action has been taken against the background of falling oil production, which has been halved to 630,000 barrels a day in the past week, and the sharp drop in oil revenues. Faced with the slump in world oil prices Nigeria's foreign exchange reserves have been seriously to \$2,800m enough to cover imports for only two months

Professor Green Nwankw of the Nigerian Central Bank was quoted by Nigerian newspapers as saving that imports for which paperwork had been completed before Cirencester, Coventry and Belfast, will receive systems adapted for their use. the directives were issued

#### US loan rates cast shadow on world economies

# Bank cautious on recovery

By John Whitmore
The Bank of England is taking a cautious line in its view of prospects for economic recovery this year and warns that any sizeable rise in international interest rates would increase the difficulties for companies and tend to make economic growth this year less likely. But the latest edition of the

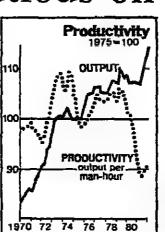
Bank's Quarterly Bulletin makes it clear that in general the economy is now in a better position to respond favourably to an increase in Although the Bank gives

no specific forecast of its own for the economy, its assessment places considerable emphasis on the uncer-tainties surrounding the course of international interest rates, exchange rates and oil prices.
The Bank says there could

be continued upward press-ure on United States interest rates this year as a result of a combination of a large feder-al deficit and economic recovery. However, it adds that the United States authorities are aware of the disadvantages of the high interest rates and the way in which they can have a sharp impact on economic activity.

that high United States that high United States interest rates place other countries in a considerable dilemma. They have either to accept bigher interest rates themselves, with harmful

The Bulletin points out



consequences for economic growth, or a fall in their exchange rates, with harmful inflationary effects. But the Bank adds that to

the extent that it is possible for European countries to maintain a degree of parallelism in their interest rates, this should ease the conflict between internal and external considerations and help to keep interest rates lower.

This appears to mean that the major European coun-tries should recognize their joint interest and consult each other. The Bank says that any united action on interest rate policies would be difficult to operate because of the differing market factors and political sensi-

On the domestic economy

#### the forecasting difficulties imposed by the forecasting difficulties imposed by the problem of pinpointing exact-ly where the bottomming of the recession occurred last year, most forecasters agree that output should continue

to grow in 1982. the PSBR as a proportion of g.d.p. continued to reflect a cautious fiscal street and str cautious fiscal stance, the Budget changes meant that prospects for output were higher, and for inflation lower, than they would otherwise have been. would

The Bulletin notes the encouraging trend in wages, prices and productivity. But while commenting that ex-ports grew more strongly than expected last year, it notes that the performance of non-oil exports over the past two years has been less good. Over that period ex-ports of manufactured goods have fallen slightly while world markets have grown by about 31's per cent.

The Bank also expresses concern about the high level of import penetration. This, it says, cannot be explained either by movements in competitiveness or by the long established tendency for imports to rise over time irrespective of changes in competitiveness and domestic

#### Buy British call upsets Japan team

By Clifford Webb Foreign exhibitors taking part in Metcut 82 and Metal Working 82, Britain's biggest machinetool show for two years, were upset yesterday by the "Buy British" opening speech of Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of the machimetool

Development Council. depends upon redeployment BSC (international) and is as quickly as possoble of the provost of the City of London three million unemployed. three million unemployed.
Replying to the opening speech at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre, Mr Harold Hawkins, chair-man fo the Metalforming Machinery Makers' Associ-ation, said that the exhibition ation, said that the exhibitors was international and hoped that overseas exhibitors would inderstand the "Buy ACC is agreed by the com-

British" appeal Mr J. L. D. (Pat) Gailey, president of the Machine Tool Trades Association (MGTA) (joint organizers of not had any formal complaints from overseas exhibitors but some of the homegrown variety have told us that it was about time somebody stood up and shouted for Britain." An eveof-show call by Mr Kenneth Lane, director-general of the MTTA, for a 50 per cent Japanese numerically controlled machinery had already upset some of the Japanese exhibitors who felt there was a concerted anti-

#### Three directors ioin ACC board By Drew Johnston Three directors have been

appointed to the board of Associated Communications Corporation, the property TVW Enterprises and the privately owned Heron Corporation.

The three are Sir Michael
Clapham, Mr Michael Edwards and Mr George Preston. They replace the three
directors who left the board
earlier this week.

Two of these, Lord Mat-thews and Sir Leo Pliatzky, quit after, an unsuccessful remove Mr attempt to remove M. Rolmes a Court as chairman.



Sir Michael Clapham

The third directtor, Sir Max Airken, who was not party to the boardroom row, retired through ill-helath, the new men were selected for their posts through ACC's advisers, Standard Chartered Bank. Sir Michael Clapham, aged

70, is a formner deputy chairman of ICI, and is also former chairman of the Birmingham Post and Mail. He is a substantial institutional shareholder in ACC with about 5 per cent of the industry's National Economic equity.

Mr Edwards, 56. The prosperity of Britain former managing director of Mr George Preston, 73, a

> 30 years, is a director of the London board of the Bank of New South Wales. He retired two years ago as a director of Standard Chartered Bank.

pany's shareholders.

Bank of England official for



### BSC to be efficiency guinea pig

profitability, cost reductions,

and the hiving of some of its

British Steel Corporation is to be the first nationalized to be set strategic objectives under the Government's lastest plans for improving efficiency and performance in the state

Talks between senior Whitehall officials and BSC tehall officials and BSC but to the strategic objectivies have reached an advanced stage. Atmounce outlined this month by Indus-1984-85 have reached an advanced stage. Amouncements on the corporate plan try Secretary, Mr Patrick for the new financial year Jenkin. and on the strategic objec-

BSC will be a model for other industries including assessment submitted by BSC British Shipbuilders, the Post following the effects of this

disaster unless governments

slow down further on ship-

yard output, world maritime leaders said in London yes-

About a third of the

world's 320 million tonne

tanker fleet is surplus to.

requirements and nearly a

quarter of the 200 million

onne dry bulk fleet, it was

Instead of the upturn next

year which experts were confidently predicting in the

1987 for tankers, partly because of the big volume of

speculative orders placed in the mini boom of 1979.

With this huge volume of

surplus tonnage overhanging

the market freight rates are

disastrously low. At present

rates a big tanker can expect to lose £2m on a round trip

between Europe and the

Persian Gulf.

By Our Industrial Editor After the appointment in 1980 of Mr Ian MacGregor chairman, broad strategic objectives were set, including the restoration of BSC to

activities to the private But formal agreement of

Meanwhile, discussions on tives are expected after the the 1982-83 corporate plan Easter recess. are continuing against the BSC will be a model for background of the revised

move by the United States Administration to curb the level of European steel

Fred the robot is school star

These boys from Trinity School, Carlisle, won one of the five star prizes in the Department of Industry's second schools computer competition with a computer-

controlled robot called Fred. The other winners were

from Braintree, Essex, Norwich, Sandwell, West Midlands, and Port Glasgow. One hundred schools won microcomputers in the competition, but these five schools

also received a graphics board and the required computer programs, a colour monitor and a printer. Five special schools, at Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, Cambridge,

Mr MacGregor has been pressing for an external financing limit for next year £70m-£80m higher than the provisional ceiling of £350m set last autumn and confirmed this month in the public spending White Paper.

Redpath Dorman Long International announced yesterday that it has signed an agreement with South Korea's Hyundai Engineering & Construction company to provide engineering services British Shipbuilders, the Post following the effects of this for the construction of a new Office and British Telecom, year's severe winter and the cable-stayed bridge.

### New appeal for governments to cut back

### Disaster warning for shipping

By Michael Bailey, Shipping Correspondent Shipping and shipbuilding are heading for their biggest



Ronald Ilian: warning over tanker-owning

In these circumstances the International Maritime Industries Forum (IMIF) representing shipping, shipbuildresenting shipping, shipbuilding, oil and banking interchairman, said: "The present ests, decided to renew their policy of subsidies is not appeal to governments to cut down on shippard subsidies and to back a fresh drive for accelerated scrapping of surplus ships.

The situation is so bad that some oil companies may have to consider pulling out of tanker owning, Mr Ronald Ilian, managing director of BP Tankers, said. Oil companies' fleets were

expensive because of their high safety standards and existed to protect oil companies against market fluctuation but now they were a cash drain with no prospects of improvement for years. The forum concedes that

with 30 million tonnes of shipyard capacity for little over 10 million tonnes demand it is not easy to stop governments supporting their shipyards on which many jobs depend.

getting the world anywhere. Everybody does it, and nobody benefits. It just produces more ships that make the situation worse.'

# Fairview Estates plc

Japanese move by the MTTA.

Interim Statement - 6 months ended 31st December 1981

	6 months to 31 Dec 81	6 months to 31 Dec 80
		£000
	. 000 <del>3</del>	•
Turnover	14,784	11,737
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	2,827	2,700
Тахаtіоп	(464)	(1,3 <u>6</u> 2)
•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<del></del>
Profit after Taxation	2,363	1,338
Interim Dividend	447	411
(Amount per Share)	(1.328p)	(1. <b>2</b> 65p
Earnings per share	7.0p	4.1p
Net Asset Value per Share	149p	144p

\*Adjusted to reflect audited tax charge

An interim dividend of 1.328p will be paid on 7th May 1982 to Shareholders registered on 15th April 1982. This represents an increase of 5%.

#### **PROFIT & PROSPECTS**

The Company's contracted rent roll is now £3.900m, Good progress in creating a balance between industrial and other investment properties in the portfolio is being made by the development of office and retail investments.

The housing business has improved from a very poor winter period but it is too soon to tell if the recent reduction in interest rates will consolidate this Improved market into a base for further growth.

By virtue of the underlying property assets, the Company remains in a strong financial

D. J. Cope, Chairman 25th March, 1982

Creating places to work, places to live. **Fairview** 

# Upbeat tempo returns to Ferguson's one-man band

#### Growth after **switch** in direction

BSR, the West Midlands audio and electronic group, is now firmly re-established as a growth company. It has just announced 1981 profits of £4.5m, against a loss of £17.6m the previous year. The stock market is now tuning its expectations for 1982: the range seems to be £11m to £14m with a doubling of the 1p dividend paid this year (Sally White writes). While the shares stayed around 78p yesterday against a high of 88p and a low of 26p—there were split reactions in the City. The absence of a rights issue brought relief, although with gearing at more than 80 per cent of

		SIS
Division	1981	1980
_	£m	£m
Audia	nil	8.7
		loss
Electronic	10.1	2.0
Housewares	8.0	nil
Industrial	0.7	0.3

shareholders funds, and interest payments net at £6.5m, the state of the balance sheet is less than

pleasing.

But the fact that a leading contributor to last year's losses, the audio group, was only able to achieve break-even after losing £8.7m last year, brought some

changes in the main market of North America was known to be falling because of the recession there. The switch of emphasis to building a wider range of bigher-technology products, restructur-ing the group, and other changes largely offset these fears. Since Mr John Ferguson gave

up his attempt to show that BSR basically his creation, was not a one man band, the group has been reorganizing so that substantially more is being spent on expanding manufacturing in the Far East.

There has been the now familiar West Midland story of closures and cutbacks: this is included in the £5.7m spent in closures last year. A couple of years ago Mr Ferguson decided to give up being a chairman of Associated Engineering to be able to tackle the slump in growth at BSR without distraction.

Last year the company commit-ted itself to a decisive move away from the consumer products with which it had so long been identified. It bought out the remaining 46 per cent minority interest in Astec, a Hongkong-based manufacturer of power units for micro-computers.

That followed the purchase of

Capetronics, which makes consumer electronics, but had the special appeal of being able to produce peripheral equipment such as monitors and printers. These two acquisitions were responsible for the increase in BSR's gearing.

As the analysis of trading profit shows the electronic side of the group is fuelling the recovery, the houseware, and industrial sides are still lagging. "As regards the disappointment.

City hopes for the figures had already been downgraded because of worries about the audio side — demand for record players and division will show a real improve-



Ferguson: He tackled the slump without any distractions

ment over 1981", BSR's statement

Says.
Sales of audio equipment are still showing a slightly better trend in this country. Europe and Japan, but the remarks that are made about the increasing burden of rates and fuel costs, is creating guesses about more closures.

It would be optimistic to expect a similar improvement to that shown last year, BSR say. The forecasts put the rating at between 14 and 17 times, which is

#### **OTT** springs a surprise

Shipping shares took a temporary turn for the better on Ocean Transport and Trading figures: but a closer reading showed the

profits owed a lot to property sales and currency items, rather than to any signs of an improvement in bulk shipping prospects. (Drew Johnston writes)

Ocean Transport and Trading yesterday surprised the City with pretax profit figures about £9m higher than expected at £33.4m against forecasts of around £26m for the year to December 1981. Last year's profits were £35.5m.
At the half-way stage, profits were only £12.5m and the company forecast the second half

would be around the same. Turnover was up from £594.5m to £572.7m, and trading profit moved ahead to £39.2m from £30.6m last time.

The share price rose 4p yesterday in reaction to the surprise, but the mood among analysts was unenthusiastic.

They attributed the unexpected £9m boost in profits to the weakness of sterling in the second half of 1981, property disposals and early repayment of outstand-ing loans. Ocean was more inclined to spread responsibility for the increase to other traderelated factors such as the best-ever contribution from Ocean Inchcape, the 60 per cent cwned subsidiary, which services ef-fshore oil rigs, and reduced costs in the liquified natural gas business

But analysts fear that 1982 may see a standstill in profitability with the threat of upset in Ocean's Nigerian business in the wake of cuts in oil production there.

Another unlaspicing sign was the fall in the share of profits from associates from £22.2m last time to £13.5m. G.erseas Containers, which is 34 per cent owned, was particularly badly his by dock strikes both at home and

Interest costs for the year rose only slightly from £19.4m to £19.7m as did the tax charge which increased from £8.3m to £9.3m.

Through dividends were unvocered in current cost terms, they were held at last year's level— 12.85p gross, which gives a gross dividend yield of 10.4 per cent. Another unattractive sign was that current cost earnings per stock unit fell from 14p to 4.8p.

#### No cheer from whisky

Amalgamated Distilled Products, headed by Mr James Gulliver, has swiftly shown benefits from last year's George Morton and North West Vintners, with its Liquorsave stores-within-stores, shopping spree, Margareta Paga-

Nine-month figures to December released vesterday include their buoyant, first-quarter contri-butions. So pretax profits of £1m have been achieved on turnover of the enlarged group of £45.9m. This covers the half-year period to September when pretax profits were down to 195,000 compared with £115,000 in the previous period on sales up by £3.3m to 17.6m.

ADI:'s umbrella can be split into two divisions — Scotch whisky distilling, blending and bottling activities which bring in rum blending and bottling from Morton and liquor and tobacco retailing through the 300 Liquorsave stores operating within the Kwiksave supermarket group.

With the Scotch whisky trade still severely in the doldrums, the

group's Glen Scotia distillery has been heavily losing money. Capacity was reduced drastically last summer but present production levels, helped by a strong export market, should see the distillery back to break-even this year. Operating margins remain year. Operating margins remain under pressure. Nevertheless, the

Morton rum activities, and bringing in extra whiskies have helper achieve a considerably higher usage factor at the distillery.

But it goes to show, with the losses reported by Tomatin earlier in the week, just how exceptional the profits made by Arthur Bell & Sons were.

Profits from the Liquorsave stores were ahead of last year and further savings should slip through in the full year as ADP manages to fully intregrate all its new activities and probably more should be come Sharaboldars presented. to come. Shareholders receive a 50 per cent rise in the half-time dividend to 1.07p but the share's slipped 3p to 80p.

continued newpapers" struggle to hold their profits is reflected in United Newspapers. figures. For 198!, the group, which publishes Punch, Yorkshire Post and other regional newspapers. reported pretax profits at £3.64m against £4.54m in 1980. The dividend stays at 12p after a final dividend stays at 12p after a final of 7.5p, and the shares closed down 2p at 173p to keep the yield in double figures, at 10 per cent. Earnings per share are down from 20.8p to 14.8p. The profit was after writing off £163,000 as bad debt, mainly a failed advertising agency. Also written off were costs of Also written off were costs of participating in a bid for North Sea exploration rights. In the year, £874,000 was invested in the new Yorkshire and Tyne Tees television companies.

#### **OVERSEAS**

COMPANIES

Company a Hongkong property concern floated last year reported interim earnings for the six months ended December 31 of \$HK317.3m (about £30.2m) and an extraordinary gain of SHK48m (about £4,8m) lifting total profits for the six months to SHK365.34 International Business Machines Corp's subsidiary IBM United Kingdom had 1981 prelax profit of £161m up from £153m the

Sales for the year rose five per cent to £1000m, Turnover in-cluded £528m on sales and rentals to the United Kingdom Volkswagen of America agreed to pay \$25m (£13.85m) in settlement of a Federal suit elleging it had undervalued its imported Audi and Volkswagen cars between 1971 and 1975 and thereby reduced

import duffes. import outes.

Roussel-Uclef, the French pharmaceutical group controlled by the Hoechst chemical group of West Germany, reported yesterday that its net consolidated profit rose 3 per cent last year to Fr136.3m (about £11.85m).

#### WALL STREET

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Notice to Holders of RICOH COMPANY, LTD. (Kabushiki Kaisha Ricoli) 635 % Convertible Debentures Due 1995

March 22, 1982

as Trustco



# Commercial Union

# Adifficult year in international markets

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S **REVIEW AND DIRECTORS' REPORT** FOR 1981

Summary

The profit attributable to shareholders for 1981 (after taxation and minorities) was £68.0m compared with £76.5m for 1980, and earnings per share 16.54p compared with 18.61p in 1980. This reduction in profits and earnings pershare was due largely to the effects of severe competition on our underwriting results in most major markets, but particularly in North America. Your directors recommend the payment of a final

dividend of 6.950p (1980 o. 400p) per share which, with the interim dividend paid in November 1981, gives a total of 11.800p (1980 10.800p). This represents an increase of 9.3% on the dividend paid in respect of the year ended 31 December 1980.

World-wide non-life premium income in sterling terms increased by 29% (1980 2%). However, after allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange and other factors, there was an underlying growth of 16% (1980 17%). This planned growth has enabled us to increase our market share in most major territories in which we operate and especially in the United States in line with our strategy which is designed to improve the long term prospects of profitability.

Investment income in sterling terms, net of loan interest, increased to £191.7m (1980) £142.8m) an increase of 34% (1980 Pa). However, after allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange and other factors, the underlying rate of increase was 20% (1980 (5%).

The statutory claims ratio to earned premiums increased to 73.5% (1980 70.7%), reflecting the prevailing industry conditions. The commission and expense ratio to written premiums was 34.6% (1980 34.0%) and the statutory operating ratio 108.1% (1980 104.7%).

#### United Kingdom

Investment Income.....

Lean interest .....

Underwriting result .....

Associated companies' earnings......

Profit before taxation .....

Taxation and minorities.....

Profit attributable to shareholders......

Earnings per share.....

Dividend per share (net).....

Shareholders' funds

The overall result of our underwriting, investment and life activities in the UK was satisfactory. However, underwriting experience deteriorated in the second half of the year and the loss for the year was £5.5m (1980 loss L2.3m). Premium income increased by 12% (1980 25%).

As in other markets there has been a surplus of underwriting capacity. This has come from companies: traditionally operating in the UK and from newcomers

RESULTS IN BRIEF

£15.4m (1980 £9.1m). Premium income in local currency increased by 12% (1980 16%). In both the major classes, motor and personal property,

we implemented substantial premium rate increases during 1981, in some eases as high as 40%. Further significant premium race increases will be necessary before the results of our Canadian operations return to a satisfactory level.

#### CONCLUSION

1,171.5

201.0

191.7

(131.9)

17.3

81.7

(13.7)

68.0

16.54p

·11.80p

£824m

<u>(9.3)</u>

151.4

<u>(8.6)</u>

142.8

15.2

(57.3)

103.2

(26.7)

76.5

18.61

10.800

£769m

. 1981 proved to be a particularly difficult year for the insurance industry for reasons which we had anticipated and to which I drew the attention of shareholders in my 1980 Review. These reasons were intense competition and over-capacity in the market, induced in large part by the unusually high rates of interest available to insurance

companies from the investment of their technical reserves. These conditions prevailed throughout the year in all major markets and particularly in North America from which, in sterling terms, we derive some 54% (47% from the United States and 7% from Canada) of our total non-life business. They are likely to continue during 1982. We, nevertheless, hold to our view that our policies which will lead to our regaining a larger market share in the major territories where we operate, remain right, and we intend to maintain them. The strength of our shareholders funds - 54% of worldwide premiums at the end of the year-gives us a more than adequate financial base on which to continue to expand.

In Canada the underwriting loss was again very bad, worse relatively than in the United States. However, we now have grounds for hope that market conditions there will begin to change for the better in 1982, as rate increases which have been well overdue begin to improve results.

In the United Kingdom and the Netherlands. underwriting results were reasonably satisfactory in prevailing market conditions, but in both these countries the outlook for 1982 is for some further deterioration.

An important benefit already derived from our expansion programme is the contribution to the large increase achieved in our investment income. We expect a further material increase in 1982, depending on the achievement of our aims for continuing premium growth.

Shareholders' profits from our life business again showed an increase in 1981 and there should be a larger contribution from this source in 1982. There will additionally be a special contribution from the balance of life profits from 1981 and earlier years not previously released to profit and loss account, which is estimated to amount to £28.2m and will be released during the first quarter of 1982.

CHAIRMAN

#### The underwriting loss rose to £85.6m (1980 loss £31 6m)

**United States** 

MAJOR TERRITORIES

and investment income increased to £7.9m (1980 £50.5m)

The United States economy was dominated by historically high interest rates that were well above the rate of inflation. Within the insurance industry competition was intense, reflecting an excess of capacity over demand. a reduction in available business arising from depressed economic conditions and high investment returns. This combination of circumstances was common to one degree or another in all the major markets in which we operate.

Against this background, we obtained growth in written premiums in local currency of 23% (1980 15%). substantially higher than the average for the industry. This growth was achieved through the continuing implementation of our long term strategy, described at length in last year's review, to secure a larger share of selected markets by making a fundamental change in our method of operation and in our relationship with agents. were motor, property and workers' compensation.

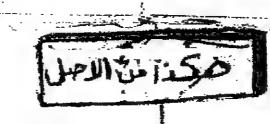
who have been attracted by an insurance market which they consider to be more stable and rewarding than those of most other countries. This has led to intense competition between insurers trying to protect their existing business and in consequence we found difficulty in securing adequate premium levels on renewals. Life profits in the UK amounted to £8.0m (1980 LT.8m).

The overall contribution to profit from Delta-Lloyd, our letherlands subsidiary, was again most satisfactory, showing an increase of approximately 13% after allowing for changes in rates of exchange. Although the underwriting loss increased to £7.7m from £3.0m in 1980 this deterioration was more than offset by higher investment income at £26.2m (1980 £18.1m) and life profits of £8.5m (1980 L6.9m). Non-life premium income increased by 2% (1980 8%) in local currency.

Underwriting experience in Canada was worse than Classes of business particularly benefiting from this growth market expectations and produced for us a loss of £23.0m. (1980 loss £11.9m). Investment income increased to

### Commercial Union Assurance Company plc

Head Office: St. Helen's, I Undershatt, London EC3P 3DQ



gas revenue estimates for the next four years to Kr60,000m (£5,455m) from Kr170,000m (£5,455m) from Kr1/0,000m (£15.454m) a year ago.

The cut is mainly due to the fall in prices and pro-duction of oil in the North Sea fields, Mr Rolf Presthus. the Finance Minister, told a local Conservative Party meeting in Cslo. CANADA The Canadian Federal Government could lose between \$22,000m and \$30,000m (£12,200m and £16,600m) in energy revenues in the next live years if the current oil glut triggers a fall in the world reice, according to an Ottava forecasting

playin;

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company.

A Canadian Senate Committee has said all fariff and non-tariff barriers between Canada and the United States should be disu antied by the mid-1990's.

INTERNATIONAL

Norway has cut its oil and

NORWAY

#### JAPAN

Construction orders received by 43 leading Japanese con-struction companies rose 21 per cent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$10,810m yen (£1,851m) from an up wards-revised 670,290m yen in January, when they were down 18.4 per cent from December.

#### FRANCE

Sony France will brild a second magnetic tape factory to meet growing demand. The factory which will cost Fr141m (£13m) will be built in Dax, near Bayonne, where Sony's first plant capable of producing 40 million audio cassette tapes a year has been in operation since October, 1980.

#### **AUSTRALIA** Australian coal output aud

exports reached record levels in 1981. Output was estimated at 111.70 million tonnes, after93.41 million in 1980, with production of salable coal at 91.90 million tonnes (76.30 million).

Australia's only raw steel maker. The Broken Hill.

maker, The Broken Hill Company, said production in February was the lowest since 1980.

#### BELCIUM

Belgium's wholesale price index for February rose 0.7 per cent from January in a marked slowdown of producer price inflation. In January the comparative increases were 1.3 per cent in a month and 8.9 per cent in a

New York, March 25 — Advancing issues were stocks closed with a solid about 8 to 5 ahead of losers. Volume picked up in late trading, reaching 52.2 million

some mild profit-taking was million yesterday. evident. Word that the administration will talk with the average was up 4.29 points at Democrats on Capitol Hill: 827.63, more than making up about the budget accounted yesterday's decline. The for some of the market's index had pushed to a gain of firmness, analysts said.

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at Bestod	4113	411	I PPG Lnd	314	32°4
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#### LUSTRALIA

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#### PEOPLE Julia is playing her part

**BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT** 

after-tax incomes.

Estimates by stockbrokers

Laing and Crunckshank put personal debt outstanding last year at about 55 per cent

of total after-tax incomes, excluding mortgages, and 190

per cent if loans for house purchase are included. At the

end of 1980 the correspond-

ing figures were 45 and 170

But back in 1973 real

incomes were soaring, unem-

ployment was dropping and interest rates were several points below 1981 levels and

barely positive in real terms, bearing in mind expected

saved (or, to be precise, not spent) — fell to below 14 per cent from a record 17 per

cent in the third quarter of

The government is hoping

for another fall in the savings ratio this year to

offset the impact of a further

drop in people's real incomes

on consumer spending.

On the other hand the

Treasury seems to want this fall in the savings ratio to

come about through a re-

fuction in personal savings

The fall last year in the

savings ratio would have been far larger if people had

not saved more as well as

monetary

TECHNOLOGY:

**VIDEODISCS** 

By Clive Cookson

Launching videodiscs on to

proving an expensive and frustrating business for Philips, the Dutch electronics giant.

Sales of discs and players

progressively because of manufacturing problems at Philips's disc factory in Lancashire — the latest

system flops on

consumer market. For the greatest potential of laser recording probably lies not in the home but in the office,

where it seems likely to become the most compact

and cheapest technique for storing vast quantities of information, including com-

puter data and written docu-

The Philips Research Lab-oratories in Eindhoven have

already produced an experi-

mental electronic archive,

called Megadoc, which can record and store the contents of 1.5m A+ pages within the

space of a normal office desk. The equivalent amount

of paper would fill a row of

filing cabinets 60 metres

announced a joint venture with Control Data, the Amer-

ican computer company, to do more work on laser

recording systems. The partnership will run two labs: the "optical media laboratory"

managed by Philips at

Eindhoven will concentrate

on the discs themselves, while the "optical peripherals laboratory" run by Control Data in Colorado Springs will

develop the machines to

record and play back the

looking for short-term re-turns. A Philips spokesman

said the aim was to put a

commercial system on to the business market within two

A week ago Philips

porrowing.

helped to drive

ment's

per cent.

pare.Time Careers (PTC), the diminutive, all-female firm hich handles what its name siggests, has just reported a direc-fold increase in business for the nine to February over, the previous nine months' period.

According to PTC manag-ing director Julia MacIndoe, the reason for this dramatic miura is that employers are still reluctant to commit themselves to hiring full-timers, even though the recession appears to

slowing.
"This is especially true of ing professional and commercial companies who find that part-time employees give greater loyalty and productivity than their full-time colleagues, in addition to the obvious financial saving," says Mrs MacIndoe, 38, who is the only full-timer among many smaller but fast-growis the only full-timer among London-based PTC's fives-

There is of course no sex his and no upper age limit with Mrs MacIndoe is pre-sently seeking work for a sprightly ex-Foreign Office secretary on the mature side of 80: "No, I haven't found her a position yet. But I shall I enjoy the challenge."

• If a sense of humour is a of If a sense of numour is a commercial asset, Lord Thomson of Monifieth will stand in good stead when he joins the board of the Royal Bank of Scotland Group on April 1, following several years as a director of one of the group's constituent banks. "A jokey



character and a very bright boy indeed" is how Mr A. W. Barnes, former editor of The Dandy remembers the future borrowed more. The ratio of peer when, as plain George liquid assets to personal Thomson he was on the staff after-tax income for of the children's comic in the example, is the highest for late 1930s. Although no him several years.

of his Socialist beliefs were apparent in the office, his borrowing is that it has talent and ambition were. After three years: he became chief sub-editor

#### Masterful Mortimer

At the height of the brouhana over the future of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI), doubt existed about whether the organisation would need another chairman. Neverthe less, just voted into the chair is Gerald Mortimer, the mining engineer who was deputy chairman of Consolidated Gold Fields for almost 10 years to 1978 and who is, at 63, busy as a consultant.

The Government's new Engineering Council looks unlikely to take over for a couple of years any substan-tial part of the functions fulfilled by CEI. So Mortimer may well have a relatively quiet year of stewardship, and also see in as his successor Dr Wilfred Eastwood, a structural engin-eer and consultant.

#### **BSM** tends its potato patch

Ever since its formation, the independent British School of Motoring (BSM) has been what could be termed a single-lane company. Now the outfit is gearing up for the first major diversification

in its 72-year history. The chosen route is fast food, which BSM in entering with a venture that rejoices in the neo-English name of Spud U Like, based on -what else? - the baked, stuffed potato.

Master-minding the move is David Acheson, managing director of BSM, which already runs three of the 16 Spud U Like parlours in Britain. This total should be almost doubled by the end of the year mainly through long. franchise growth, says Acheson, who spent 16 years with annot Wimpy and Kentucky Fried

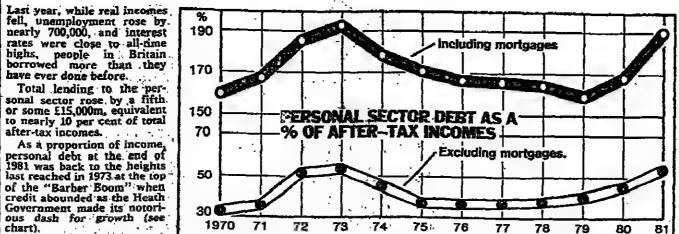
Nicholas Cole

### APPOINTMENTS.

Mr Donald Wilson bas been appointed managing director of Rank Xerox UK. Mr R. N. Doidge-Harrison has been appointed director responsible for packaging and coil coatings of Inter-national Paint-Industrial Coatings. Mr C. D. Melia is director responsible for in-dustrial paints and Mr D. Saaw is appointed manufac-

Mr Ronald Heron has been ppointed director of public affairs of the Davy CorporFrances Williams

# Personal borrowing hits a peak despite the dole queues



extent that monetary targets are being adhered to, a high level of personal borrowing is likely to keep interest rates higher than they would otherwise have been. This, ministers fear, could inhibit borrowing by companies necessary to fuel industrial recovery from recession by financing stocks and invest-

These fears should be put in perspective. Bank lending to the personal sector (which includes unincorporated businesses) has indeed been the most rapidly growing segment of their business, inflation.

Last year's remarkable surge in consumer borrowing belped the government. It enabled people to maintain their spending in the face of falling real incomes, so preventing the recession from being even deeper. The savings ratio — the proportion of after-tax income saved for, to be precise, not and mortgage lending — which amounted to two-thirds of personal lending in the three months to February has shown the biggest rise of all. Yet the personal sector as a whole still accounts for only a fifth of all sterling bank lending.

In addition, traditional lenders to consumers — hire purchase firms, finance houses and retailers — have been losing business to the banks. So of course have the building societies.

Bank lending is an important component of sterling M3 which was, until the budget, the government's main target measure of money supply. So the banks' increased share in consumer lending was a factor, though rather than an increase in not the only one, in that borrowing. ting. But from now on the government is adopting targets for both narrower and roader measures of money. The broad measure includes virtually every financial insti-tution including building

So who actually does the lending should matter less in future, even if the total a coach and What then is likely to horses through the governhappen to the total in the monetary growth in particular by targets in particular by coming year? Predictions swelling the volume of bank tend to be based on three lending. Further, to the principal hypotheses.

The first is known as the "permanent income hypo-thesis".— When people's real incomes change, either up or down, it takes a while for them to adjust to new living standards. In addition, people are naturally more reluctant to take a cut in living standards than to increase them. So when incomes fall they try: to maintain their original standards as long as possible by dipping into savings or borrowing. This will be especially true if they think the fall in income is

likely to be only temporary.

Over the three years 1977
to 1980 real after-tax incomes rose by nearly 20 per cent, while national output went up by just 2½ per cent. By 1981 people had got used to the idea of rapidly rising living standards.

When, at the start of 1981, real incomes began to fall, three things happened. First, people kept on borrowing to finance an expected increase in living standards which their incomes no longer justified, so debt ratios rose. Second, people could not easily run down existing bebt which had been built up steadily over the three pre-ceding years. Third, the overall borrowing pattern disguised a growing dichotomy between the experience of different households.

Planning the demise of the filing cabinet

The top 25 per cent of income earners suffered a fall in real incomes from last spring, rather later than others. They are also in general the heaviest borrowers and the ones who rely most on bank lending. A big increase in their borrowing has greatly outweighed re-duced borrowing by many other households. Hire pur-chase and mail order credit, used more by lower income groups, for instance, has fallen sharply over the same

The fall in overall real after-tax incomes is anyway in large part due to the rising number of unemployed. Those in work have not suffered much loss of real income so far and many are better off than ever. Thus retrenchment by those now jobless (who may also be drawing on savings to keep up living standards) may bave been disguised by borrowing by those in work. Laing and Cruickshank

believe that "at current levels (of debt) consumers are over-geared, over-extended and over-bought". They expect borrowing to fall away this year as real incomes continue to drop and households decide not to renew loans when they fall due or borrow апу more.

#### **SAVING AND BORROWING**

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Q2 -1.6 13.7 2.71	50.7 182.7
Q3 -3.0 14.3 2.72	52.5 183.3
Q4 na na na	54.8" 191,4"

off the money supply — but it could also keep the savings ratio up and depress consumption unless households decide to dip into savings to a greater extent than they have done so far. The government by implication suggests that

This would take pressure

It takes this view partly because it expects households to continue to try to maintain living standards, and partly because of the soand partiy occause of the so-called "wealth effect". This hypothesis suggests that people have in mind a target level of real wealth they wish to hold - for security, for emergencies, for retirement and so on. If inflation slows, as the government expects, people need save less to maintain their savings' real value. According to the Treasury model a fall of 1 per cent in inflation will lead to a rise of 0.2 per cent in consumer spending in the

Against this stockbrokers Messels take a more straight-forward view of what in-fluences savings. They think savings are encouraged by high interests rates, as the elevated level of savings last year suggests. And they expect real interest rates to stay high this year (though nominal rates may come down with inflation), keeping the savings ratio up.

Messels also believe that, contrary to appearances, high interest rates do discourage borrowing. Increased borrowing last year was, they suggest, partly because of the huge prior increase in real incomes and partly because of aggressive marketing tactics by the banks. These factors may not persist into this year.

Messels point out that older and more affluent households tend to be net savers while younger poorer ones are net borrowers. The pattern in 1982 could be for those with money to keep their savings high to take advantage of the interest to be earned, while the young are forced to cut back on

borrowing.
It is the growing gulf between the haves and have-nots which could well hold the key to what is likely to happen to saving and borrowing over the coming year. With Sir Geoffrey Howe's budget again favouring the affluent, the clever money should perhaps be on a repeat of last year: more ing more money saved; and stable consumption disguising rising living standards for the lucky and falls for

According to the Philips

scenario, the secretary of the future will open the morning

post and put everything immediately on an optical disc with the document

reader — throwing away the paper. (This is in the medium-term, before society is completely electronic, when many individuals amd some

organisations will still be sending letters on paper.

At the same time the secretary will transmit an electronic copy of each addressee's mail to his or her

display screen. After the executive has read a letter, it

is given a number of key-words which are stored in the Megadoc database and

If the recipient wants to

five seconds.

mation permanently like a tronically on a word prophotograph. That is a major cessor is far greater and a difference from the magnetic single disc can then hold up discs and tapes that can be to 500,000 pages.

### **Business Editor** Sounding a note of caution

omic prospects this year — and it is harder than usual in the latest edition of the Quarterly Bulletin - it is probably rather more cau-tious than that of the

(The Treasury, of course, has been forecasting a rise in GDP this year of 1% per cent.)

Perhaps the Bank's caution is based largely on a perfectly legitimate uncertainty about how the world economy is going to shape up, together with a certain amount of puzzlement about the behaviour of certain aspects of the British economy. As far as Britain specifi-

cally is concerned, the Bank finds it difficult to explain on conventional criteria the extent of the rise in import penetration over the past two years. But it is clearly a factor that worries it; and in a similar way there is concern to emphasize that an apparently encouraging performance on the export front over the last year looks decidedly less impressive when put in a two-year context.

Elsewhere, the Bank ob-viously feels uncertain as to whether the personal sector savings ratio will fall suffi-ciently to offset the impact of lower real disposable incomes on consumer spending; and it would seem to have doubts too as to just how strong the swing in the stock cycle will prove. But if the Back feels uncertain as to just how steady a recovery we are likely to see this year, it clearly feels fairly resigned to seeing growth in private sector (and particularly industrial and commercial) loan demand remaining at a relatively high level.

#### North Sea oil Bank's view Is de-industrialization

necessary consequence of North Sea oil? Yes, says John Kay of the Institute for Fiscal Studies who, with Peter Forsyth, has argued that the relative share of manufacturing mus contract because we no longer need to export manufac-tures to pay for oil imports. A high exchange rate is then the painful but inevitable means of bringing this about.

No, says the Bank of England, which has fol-lowed up its riposte to Kay and Forsyth in the Gover-nor's Ashridge Lecture nearly 18 months ago with a detailed article in the Quar-

terly Bulletin. What North Sea oil has done, says the Bank, is to insulate us in large part from the need to adjust our economy in the face of successive hikes in oil prices. Britain will not have to de-industrialize argues the Bank. Other countries would have to devote more resources to manufacturing to pay for their more costly oil imports. This was an adjustment which Britain

had been spared.
As for the exchange rate, this has been influenced more by relatively high British interest rates and Opec members' desire to hold sterling assets than by

oil, the Bank suggests. The Bank rather weakly ducks spelling out a view on how North Sea oil should be handled, except to agree that there should be more nvestment. But it concedes, overnments have not yet ound an effective way of making the investment they want happen.

#### System X Export drive

Britain's lost its significant presence in the world market for telephone switching equipment in the early 1960s. This country's

To the extent that one can three main manufacturers, detect an independent Bank GEC. Plessey and STC, continued to churn out oldfashioned electromechanical exchanges — very profitably — for the Post Office (now British Telecom) but they ceased to be competitive internationally.

Now Britain again has an exchange, the electronic System X, which has the performance potential to sell abroad. The trouble is that it has not actually won any exports; and that is three years after British Telecom and the three manufacturers set up a joint company, British Telecommunications Systems (BTS), to market System X

Ministers and officials at the Department of Industry, who are rightly concerned to see a return on the £200m of public funds that have been spent on System Y's development have loss N's development, have lost patience with the BTS partners. They believe that the companies have not put sufficient marketing muscle behind System X, and they are planning to give the exporting arrangements a shake-up,

The Government is putting pressure on the manufacturers either to commit themselves to a more vigorous campaign on behalf of System X or to drop out of BTS.

The ideal arrangement might be for two companies to drop out, leaving just one to concentrate on selling System X throughout the world with British Telecom's assistance. Then there would be an outside chance of achieving the current BTS target of winning £100m worth of orders a year — 10 per cent of the available world market for telephone switching equipment (excluding countries that are cluding countries that are open only to domestic suppliers).

#### Lucas

Shadows still Lucas Industries is turning round more slowly than a windmill on a calm summer day. In 1980/81 when the group lost £21.4m and cut back its British workforce

by more than 10,000, the story was a slump in demand for vehicle components which cost Lucas £45.3m. Now the sorry tale has been carried over to the

aerospace side which been hit by the planned ending of the Lockeed Tristar programme in 1984 and the reduced role for the Tornado multi-combat air-craft. A further 1,600 emmainly at the Burnley plants. Much of the agony could

have been avoided had the Lucas management acted to reduce the range of components sold to motor manufacturers earlier.

Meanwhile profits for the

six months to January 31 were pretty much in line with market expectations at f7.02m pre-tax, against a loss of £26.09m for the comparable period and a £4m profit in the second of

The troubles on the aerospace side plus a continued lack of demand for vehicls components, where the Japanese have held their price advantage, had al-ready force analysts to lower their forecasts for the full year to around £30m.
Further revisions yesterday
suggest a profit of £25m, a
long way from the £76.8m
pre-tax achieved in 1977.
The interim dividend of 2.6p has been maintained but is

not covered by earnings.

At 196p, down 1p yesterday after the 11p fall on Wednesday, the shares are not taking the recovery on

#### target date is May. and development at Data-point, the American business But Philips could still make a fortune out of the technology on which Laser-Vision is based, even if the



The Philips Megadoc system - 25,000 pages on one disc

mation storage. Indeed the tellurium. The play-back line-up is longer than in the machine also has a (less consumer videodisc market. Another notable partner-ship involves Thomson CSF of France with Xerox of the United States. They have flat metallic surface. been teamed up since 1980 On the other hand and also aim to launch a son-CSF uses a sensitive commercial product within polymer which decomposes two years. Toshiba and to a gas under laser illumi-matsushita of Japan and RCA nation. The gas pushes of the United States are upward against a metallic. optical storage systems.

All the systems depend on a laser with an extremely fine technique claim that it can beam (about one thousandth give a more permanent of a millimetre in diameter) record than the burning of in the binary code (on and off) used by computers.

However there are major differences between the sensitive media used by the rival companies. The Philips re-Many other companies are companies. The Philips re-also racing to apply laser corder burns holes into a line recording to mass infor- layer of the rare metal

powerful) laser, which reads out the information as the difference in reflection difference in reflection between the holes and the On the other hand Thom-

among the other companies surface to create a tiny known to be developing bubble or blister, instead of a hole. Supporters of the bubble

flashing off and on for one holes. Its metal layer is not ten-millionth of a second of affected directly by the laser holes. Its metal layer is not less. The intense light and can have a high melting "burns" microscopic marks point; it is therefore inheecord and play back the along a spiral track on the liscs.

The two companies are medium, and the pattern of ooking for short-term remarks stores the information urns. A Philips sookesman in the bires and for and constitutions are constitutional point; it is therefore interesting more stable than the remarks to reach for and constitutions. carefully within a glass sandwich to prevent moisture getting in and ruining the

development have erasable pages. Its capacity to store discs; they record the infor-information generated elec-

tellurium.

point, the American business systems company. He speaks with relative impartiality, since his firm is not developing a laser disc system (although it will certainly buy in the technology to incorporate in Datapoint which correspond to its address in the archive (for example groove 1901, sector 5, disc 180). call up a particular letter a few months or years later, he types in the keywords, which should enable the system to products). The real significance, in trace the document within

re-used over and over again.

Although inability to erase may sound like a drawback, the permanence of optical storage will be an advantage in many potential applications. In place of erasability

ty, the user gains what Americans call archivability.

Information stored on an optical disc will be regarded

as a permanent legal record, like ink on paper and unlike

magnetic discs or tape which can easily be altered.

Optical storage will be the

decade's biggest single devel-opment in office technology,

according to Mr Victor Poor, vice-president for research

Mr Poor's view, is that laser discs are the first electronic storage system that does away with the need to keep office files. He believes that optical storage will work out at about one twentieth of the cost of typewritten paper. Philips's Megadoc, an experimental application of laser

recording, shows how a company could put all its written documents on to optical discs and throw away the paper. It features reader that can scan an A4 page within a second, transforming the information into about four million electronic bits. A transfer memory with an input and output rate of four million bits per second, holds the information temporarily before is is fed to the laser recorder which makes the discs.

The laser player reads back the documents on to a flicker-free 2400-line display screen. Fine details, including handwriting and pictures are reproduced "without a single detail being lost, Philips says. Of course a hard copy can be printed out if an old-fashioned paper addict wants one.

If Megadoc is used to store information from paper documents, each disc about the size of a long-play None of the laser systems about the size of a long-play-now in the final phases of ing record — can hold 25,000

## The Ashdown Investment Trust Limited

Managed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

The Annual General Meeting was held at 120 Cheapside, London EC2 on Tuesday, 23 March, 1982 at 3.00 p.m.

The following is a summary of the Report by the Directors for the year ended 30 November, 1981.

	1981	<u>1980</u>
Total Revenue	£1,335,759	£1,321,731
Revenue after taxation and expenses	£ 741,596	£_727,226
Earnings per Ordinary Share	6.74p	6.69p
Ordinary dividends for the year net per share	6.60p	6.20p
. Net asset value per 25p Ordinary Share	<u>267.2p</u>	262.9p

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS.

#### Success package at Derby

Bemrose Corporation, the Derby-based printing and packaging group, made a strong profits recovery in the year to January 2. Pretax profits increased from £338,000 to £2.37m, on turnover only marginally up at £49.3m, against £48m last tıme.

At the trading level, profits but interest costs on sumulation tidly reduced borrowings—down to 34 per cent from 50 per cent of shareholders' funds—fell from £1.3m to £831,000. Perhaps the most dramatic indicator of recovery was the increase in share—up the tax tidle holding company with a range from insurance to construction, has further expanded its United States interests with two acquiring acquiring rose to £3.2m against £1.69m,

market where the share price moved up 20 per cent, or 12p,

The company's directors said yesterday that the pro-fits increase was led through raising efficiency and pro-ductivity, and reducing costs. The flexible packaging and transfer prints division, which streamlined its operations in 1980, made a strong

#### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	13%.
BCCl	13%
Consolidated Crds.	13%%
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ENTERTAINMENTS

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wire When lejephoning use profix O1 only When buiside London Metropolitar

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comeback in the year, said Mr David Wiggleworth, chief executive. Overall performance was helped by bringing the lossmaking book publishing activities to an end. Losses from this division were £900,000 in 1980.

Capital expenditure, which was restricted during the last was restricted during the last 18 months, is being restored on a selective basis, with priority being given to new technology, higher efficiency and the creation of new products for growth markets, especially in the security printing business, he said.

The dividend has been increased to 3.57p gross against last year's 2.14p total.

E77,000 to £200,000.

Recovery was also reflected in the current cost pretax profits which turned round from a loss of £1.5m to a profit of £1.38m. This was fully appreciated by the stock market where the share price

to more than \$500m in the last four years as the com-pany aims to achieve up to 40 cent of its turnover from America.

America.
In the year to December the group as a whole managed only a 4 per cent rise in pretax profits to £73.6m but the proportion of this total coming from the United States almost doubled from 28.9 per cent to 52.3 per cent. H and S produced pretax profits of \$3.5m in the year to May on sales of \$27.6m, and its adjusted net asset value at end-January was approximately \$8.5m.

and internationally through European subsidiaries. Sales in 1981 were \$68.3 with pretax profits of \$7.4m. Net asset value of the group at the year end was \$26.2m.

Metal property progress was being made in creating a balance between industrial and other investments.

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The Over-the-Counter Market

78xd —

#### **Profits slump**

Elm on whole turkey sales last year because of a weak Christmas market due mainly to subsidized Franch to subsidized French imports.

This sent pretax profits plunging to £1.62m in the year to January 3 compared with £4.7m last time, despite turnover ahead by £10m to £53.5m.

Problems caused cheaper French imports were aggravated by an inability to recover increased costs from prices on turkey meat pro-ducts. Another £1m loss is blamed on the claim for compensation of the allegedly defective feed raw material which the group is now pursuing through arbi-

But Mr Bernard Matthew chairman, says the outlook is through the development of more encouraging. more encouraging.

imports because of disease in

The housing business has
Europe which is expected to
Improved after a poor winter, last at least a year. This but it is too soon to tell if the should ease the problems for recent reduction in interest this year's Christmas sales. Workers at the turkey

equipment to the Phosphate industry in Florida.

To finance the acquisitions, 20.39m Tilling ordinary shares were placed of the workers have returned in the work sitions, 20.39m Tilling ordinary shares were placed at 138p. News of the acquisitions clipped 6p from the Tilling share price to 146p.

These are the latest in a series of United States acquisitions which have amounted to make the strike.

Borrowings at the year end peaked at £10m against £7.5m and the strike time.

in interest charges up to £1.3m against £878,000.

The group, which sees 1982 as a year of consolidation and pushing ahead with its advanced meat technology, is holding the final dividend at 3.39p gross, making a total payment of 6.24p. The shares slipped 5p to 100p.

#### FAIRVIEW ESTATES

#### Small rise

Fairview Estates managed a slight rise in pretax profits from £2.7m to £2.83m in the Alpha's operations extend six months to December, throughout the United States with the half-year dividend raised by 5 per cent to 1.89p. Mr Dennis Cope, chairman, said good progress was being

#### CAPITAL MARKETS

In its main annual fund raising operation, the Kingdom of Spain has come to the market for \$450m (£250m). The mandate has been awarded to Lloyds Bank Inter-

The loan is in two tranches. The first is for \$150m over eitht years carrying a margin of 15 basis points over the United States prime rate for the first four years, and 25 points over prime for the

last four years.
On the other \$300m, which is for 10 years, Spain will have to pay % per cent over the London Interbank Offered Rate for five years and 1/2 per cent over Libor for the remainder of the maturity. Lioyds will be lead manager and will be joined in managing the toan by nine other banks. The credit carries a commitment lee of 4 per

In 1981 Spain borrowed cent, applicants for between \$500m, but the terms then were % per cent over Libor for the first six years followed by ½ per cent for the last two years. There was also the choice of paying ¼ per cent over United States prime for the whole duration of the credit.

The conpany's contracted There is a ban on turkey rent roll now totals £3.9m.
The housing business has rates will consolidate this improved market into a base

Turnover for the half year rose from £11.74m to £14.78m and stated earnings per 50p share increased from 4.1p to the short-term effects of the strike.

Borrowings at the year end peaked at £10m against £7.5m assets of 149p per share.

#### GARTON ENG.

Garton Engineering has followed the path of other West Midlands components companies and plunged into the red in the year to Mr Rupert Jones, chairman, said.

**Bolts problems** 

by £1.24m. The final dividend is passed, as was the helf is passed, as was the half-year payment, when losses were £206,000.

Most of the problems lie in the group's bolts operations which now provide 40 per cent of sales. Restructuring has not proved sufficient to see activities return to pro-

Other concerns are profitable but Mr Aubrey Garton, chairman and managing director, is not able to forecast when the group will return to rofits.

The workforce has been cut by half to 500 over the ast two years but Garton is sure that any recovery in demand can be met.

#### AIM GROUP

NAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 9.00
9823 Cres 7.10. Meis Wed et 2.10.
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ANTHUNY QUAYLE,
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A COAT OF VARNISH

Reportoire with i

#### Oversubscribed

County Bank's offer for sale of 4m shares at 140p in AIM Group, which makes aircraft interiors was nearly four and a half times oversubscribed.

Employees will get all the cent for both tranches. The loan is shares they applied for, one of the biggest seen on the Euromarket so far this year.

Shares they applied for. Those who wanted up to 1,000 shares will get 50 per 1,500 and 2,000 shares will get 500 and applications over 2,500 will get 20 per cent up to a 195,000 ceiling.

Dealings should start on April 1.

#### Bernard Matthews: weak Christmas market cost £1m CAMBRIDGE ELEC

Comfortably off Cambridge Electronic Industries, the specialized group of 20 companies sold by Philips last year, comfortably exceeded its own forecasts despite pretax profits slipping from £6.24m to £5.91m in the year to December. for further growth, Mr Cope

in the year to December. Sales were down from £82.9m to £76.83m, but the dividend for the year amounts to 5.71p gross, with a 3.9p final, agamst the forecast total of 5.28p.

The improvement on forecast profits of f5m pretax was achieved largely by an agarraging reduction of sections.

aggressive reduction of costs, which has involved the shedding of some 7.5 per cent of the workforce, and strict control of cash resources. "We are modestly pleased with the 1981 results and look ahead with considerable

but held up in the defence and electronic systems de-spite uncertainties caused by In the specialist engineer-

ing sector 1981 was a period of consolidation, with the performance holding up well in difficult trading, the directors say. The first quarter of the present year has not seen any great change in the level of orders,

Earnings per share rose from 8.5p to 10.1p. On a fully taxed basis the figure is 7.2p per share against the forecast

#### STANDARD SEC

#### Shares placed

Standard Securities, the private property investment and development group headed by Mr Gerald Leigh, has placed 2.2m of its ordinary shares — 20 per cent of the issued capital — through Hambros Bank at 136p per

This will raise approxima-tely £1.7m of new equity for the company. An application for listing on the Stock Exchange will be made and the company expects dealings to begin on April 1. Standard says shares are available to the public. Net assets after the placing

Net assets after the placing will amount to about £21.7m, or 188p a share before conversion of £3.5m of 7%, per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1993, subscribed for at par last December by Royal Insurance. The placing price is at a 25 per cent discount on at a 25 per cent discount on fully diluted net assets a

share of 182p. The directors have forecast a pretax profit for the year to September 1982 of not less than £500,000 and a gross dividend per share of 2p around January 1983

#### TRICENTROL

#### Hard-taxed

Tricentrol's net income fell for the second quarter running in the three months to December 31, leaving net income for the whole of 1981 down from £17.7m to £14.4m. Although production from

per cent stake, moved up in the final quarter and United Kingdom operating income was up from £7.2m in the third quarter to £12.4m in the fourth, Tricentrol has been hard hit by North Sea taxes and profitability in North

America has also slipped. Including £11.7m of supplementary petroleum duty, Tricentrol provided for a total of £30.7m of taxes in 1981 compared with £23.4m the year before. Tricentrol said yesterday that develop-ment of the North Thistle area, containing more than 100m recoverable barrels, not encouraged by development costs and taxes. Mr James Longcroft, chairman, said that the recent budget would reduce taxes on the Thistle Field-producing at 130,000 barrels a

day—by only about £10m over the life of the field.

Tricentrol has been stepping-up exploration in North America and is still inter-ested in a United States acquisition, Capital spending in Canada and the United States is planned to rise by nearly a third in 1892 to £33m\_

Fourth quarter income from the US, however, fell off sharply to £189,000 from £949,000 in the previous quarter

The group is maintaining its dividend at 12p gross.

Last year the company demerged its non-oil and gas subsidiaries into a separate. subsidiaries into a separate company, Combined Technologies Corporation. Earlier this month Tricentrol launched a rival bid for CCP North Sea, the small exploration company in which Cluff Oil holds just under 30 per cent. The other bidder is

#### METAL CLOSURES

Charterhouse Petroleum.

#### Payout raised

Metal Closures, the West Midlands metal and plastics packaging group, increased profits last year despite the depressed state of the pack-

Pretax profits rose to £4.3m from £3.8m in the year to December on sales £1.7m higher at £67.35m. The final dividend is being lifted to 5p

Last year the group closed its Port Talbot factory with the loss of 110 jobs and over the last two years the workforce has been cut to 2,230 with 660 redundancies. Profits retained were up at £2.5m compared with £1.8m

aging industry.

gross, making a total payment of 8.14p gross against 7.71p.

the North Sea Thistle Field, and earnings per share were where Tricentrol has a 9.65 18.3p, against 16.9p.

#### **LATEST RESULTS**

'ANOTHER COUNTRY'

"BRILLIANT"—DAILY MAIL
"EXCITING"—GUARDIAN
"OUTSTANDING"—FIN TIMES

Company Int or Fin	Sales IM	Protes Em	Earmings per share	Dev ponce	Pay daje	Year s
Amal Distilled (1)	.7,68(4,34)	0 095(0 11)	1.26(1 23)	0 /5(0.5)	•	<del>-(1,0)</del>
Auto. Security (F)	17.58(13.6)	2 34(1 88)	11 95(9 72)	0.8(0.7b)	1	I 4b(1,2b)
Banco (F)	21.1(19.85)	0 72(0 9)	7.6(15.2)	2.7(2.4)	_	(3.3(2)
B.B.A. Group (F)	1,396(135.4)	3 55(0 85)	1 54(Q 89a)	0 8(0.9)	_	1 7(1.7)
Вепионе (F)	49.38(48)	2.37(0 338)	19.23(2.22)	2.5(1.6)		4(1:5)
B S R (F)	204.6(141.3)	4.47(17.68)	3.41(14.62)	0.5()	. —	1 0()
Cambridge Elect. (F)	76.8(82.9)	5 81(6.24)	10 1(8.5)	2 75()4/5	· · 4 0(	1
Friedland Doggart (F)	$\longrightarrow$	2.1(0.4.8)	13.4(18.91)	3.1(2,8)	_	5 1(4 7)
Fairview Ests. (I)	14,78(11.7)	2.83(2.7)	7 0(4.1)	1 3(1.2)	.7/5.	-(4 55)
Findhorn Fin. (I)	0.92(0.81)	0 12(0 12)	16,7(16.8)	6.5(6)	_	$\rightarrow \leftarrow$
Garton Eng. (F)	9.7(10.98)	0.33a(0.12)	7.85a(3 22)	(0 g) · · ·	_	·—(4 15)
Leyland Paint (F)	39.6(38.85)	0.42(0.42)	2 2(4.8)	0.75(1)	. 5/7	1.5(1)
Lucas inds. (I)	601(543)	7.02(262)	1 94(33.98	2 6(2.6)	17/5	(11.0) ·
Manders (F)	34.89(34.87)	4 01(3.37)	15.6(13.57)	4(3.5)	. —	-5 4(4 8)
B. Matthews (F)	53 51(43.69)	1 62(4.75)	11 7(24 6)	2 3(2 3)		4.3(4.3)
Mizconcrete (F)	42.89(45.47)	0.05(1.6)	1 2(9.26)	2.5(2.5	. —.	4:05(4 05)
Noble & Lund (F)	1.56(1.7)	0.035a(0.082)	0 98a(3 06)	<b>—(0 78)</b>	_	<b>(0.78)</b>
Metal Closures (F)	67.3(65.6)	4.3(3.8)	18 3(16.9)	3.5(3 2)	17/5	5 7(5 4)
Ocean Trans. (F)	672.7(594.5)	33.4(35.5)	13.8(23.5)	4 7(4 7)	1/6	9(9)
Seatield Gentex (F)	5.64(11.6c)	0.07(1.8ca)	<del>(-)</del>	~~(~~)	_	$\rightarrow \rightarrow$
Saga Hols. (I)	21,11(14,17)	1.44(1.31)	7.52(7.31)	1.2(1.076)	30/4	(3 7b)
Strong & Fisher (I)	19.4(13.37)	0.53(0.12a)	9 O(3 4a)	1 6(2.8)	4/5	-(5 O)
Tricentrol (F)	88.6(69.6)	45 1(41.1)	23 7(31.2)	5 6(5.6)	_	8.4(8 4)
Utd. News. (F)	86.5(76.65	3 63(4.53)	14 8(20.8)	7 5(7 6)	9/6	12(12)

YAUDEVILLE, CC 01-856 9988 Even B. Wed Mais 2.40, 5415 5 & 8. GORDON JACKSON In AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

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COMMODITIES

COPPER: Higher grade closed — Afternoon. — Higher grade EE34-855; three months 2863-8 Sales: 4.800 tonges. Cash at cuttodes. 2831-853, 60; three n. 2838, 50-85 GU. Sales: Nii i Mornins. — Higher grade cash, 59 SG. . three months 2866-8610 mees. Cash standard cuttodes 56 GU. three months. 2856-26; tionnes. Cash standard cuttodes 56 GU. three months. 2862-Scttlement. 2836 GU. Sales: 100nos.

Tini: Standard tin was caster.

Afternoon. — Standard cash. 1708071100 a tonne. three months 2730071205. Sales. 495 tonnes. High grade.
cash. 17080-7100; three months
97300-7305. Sales. 220 tonnes.
Marning — Standard cash. 2710-15;
three months 17225-30. Sellement
17115. Sales. 500 tonnos. High grade.
cash 17710-15; three months, 4743550. Settlement. 17115. Sales. Mit
tonnes. Singapore tin cr-works.
5M30. 19 a picui.

LEAD was barrly sleady — Afternoon, — Cash Chair SO at 50 per ionne three months — Cash Soles — Seitlement C120-30 Sales, 2,050 tonnes. Tasker Allemonr Cash C424-425 per tonne three months C129-429-50 Sales, 3,050 Seitlement, C120-30 Sales, 3,250

PLATINUM was at £175 0; (\$3[5 25] a troy ounce, MICKEL was sleady. — Afternoon. — Cash 25,035-3,050 per lonne: three months 25,086-3,089. Sales, 588 tonnes. Morning. — Cash 25,046-48 three months 25,088-90, Settlement. 27,048. Soles. 474 lonnes. Settlement. 27,048. Soles. 474 lonnes. Settlement. 28,046-4,056. May: 58,06-55 26, ApJ. 100-54,07, ApJ. une 54 70-55.00; July-Sept. 5; 77.90; Otl-Det. 58.80-58.90; 4ch. 60.70-60.90; Apr-June. 64.30; July-Sept. 54.80-54.90; July-Sept. 54.80-54.90; July-Sept. 54.80-54.90; July-Sept. 67.00-67.10. Sakes: four to the tonnes cach

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agein.

Total Control of the control of the

SILVER was barely steady. — Builton market (fixing levels) — Spot. 701 90p per largy ounce (United States cents equivalent. 706 901: Ihree months. 404 409 1731 500; six months. 415 30p (755.00c); one year, 4-5 50p (810.00c). London Metal Extraorder of the months. 404 5.4 6p Sales. 37 lots of 10.00c; tray onnees each. Morning. — Cah. 301 5-4 9p. Sertlement, 392 0p. Settlement, 392 0p. lois ALUMINIUM was steady. After-noon. — Cash. E554, 50-535,50 per lonne, three months, £577-577.50 Sales, 2.250 tonnes, Morning. — Cash. £54,50-£55 00; Invertementa, £570, 50-77 00 Settlement, £555 00 Sales, 1.775 tonnes

(March 25), 5-day average, 84 87c (UScredis per lbt, good addy price of UScredis per lbt, good addy price of "raws" was C3 00 lower at £150. the "whiten price was £3.00 lower at £166. Futures 15 per lonne; May 150 00-156.30; Aug, 158.50-158.00; Ct. 164 00-164.60; Jan. 167 00-168.00; March, 173.00-174.00; May 176.50-177 00; Aug, 179.50-179.75 sales; 4.610 lots 18A prices (March 24); daily, 11.16c; 15-day average, 11.24c.

11.24c.

SOYABEAN MEAL (2 per tonne) —
Apl. 135.50-135.800 Jnc. 151.50.
137.701 Jnc. 152.00 Jnc. 151.50.
127.701 Jnc. 152.00 Jnc. 152.50.
128.50 Salve. 128.601 Jnc. 157.00
WOOL. — NZ Cressbereds, No 2 contract (cents per kilo): — Mcb. 374.
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409-414; Mcb. 417-420; May. 436-452.
Aug. 440-442. Salve: 161 John.

white yellow Api/may Livou BARLEY — English feed fob: May \$114 paid rest coast, Mch \$1112; Api \$112,75. Aug £104.75. All cil UK London Grain Futures Market (Gallat London Gallat London Grain Futures Market (Gallat London Gallat London Gallat (Gallat London Gallat (Gallat London Gallat (Gallat London Gallat (Gallat (G

Home-Grown Cerests Authority. — Location ex-farm spot prices OTHER

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# SLACKNAN HARVEY GALLERY, 11 Misons Ave. (Aleman St. ECS. 738, 1502 GRAHAM CLARKE Watercotours, Drawings and End-ings. From 18 March-8 April Mos-iri 9-1-39) Sats 10-2. The folial of letter factor for the independent for the first factor for the first factor for the factor for the factor for the factor factor for the factor BRITISH LIBRARY Great Rusself St London WCI Japanese Pobels Linguistre of the Edu Period, Inti-June 27 Wkdys 10-5 Suns, 250 4, Adm froe there have been a from the French sole in the first of pack bedrack of their or tessen. As it is access, which is success, which is and kicker of course, of Olio Campboli and sole from vecks imple crown victor land and the French of their formation of the French to lose their her finatch, they played field, one or wher of their finance, they played over the side at Twist made such a finished with thoughtlessly tonce irrane at the timos, in the side at Twist made such a fines at the fines, they for the first side at Twist made such a fines at the finished was measured by the Bill Head was about to pack the member of the pack of 1950 to retain to on a such a member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the first the member of the pack of 1950 to retain the member of the first the member of the ROWSE & DARBY 19 Cork St. WI. FINE ART SOCIETY YOW BONG St.; W. 1. DI -529 PRINCLE and HOGAN Closing 36th March FISCHER FINE ART, SI Kung SI, James's SWI 1839 Sout William BUTTERFIELD (1854-598 Proper of High Victorian Com-Revival Architecture, Until 16 Ap Mun-1 rt 19-5 SO pm EFFERE GALLERY: 30 STUDS S. WI. UI 475 1572/7. AR EXHI-BITION OF IMPORTANT XIX \$ XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART. Men-17110-3 NATIONAL GALLERY, Training Sq. WC2 SECOND LIGHT WC2 SECOND LIGHT GANALETTO & GUARDA, Unit 16 April Wkdy. 10-6 Suns. 3-b-Adm. free Recorded Information (11-839 SEC). seme, it was to retire tompensate in a such as for the loss and now determined yet, and the loss that the loss and now described in the loss and now described in the loss and now described in the loss and loss that the loss are the loss and loss that the loss are the loss and loss that the loss are the HITECHAPEL Yet, ironically dighly thought of E. Vy Other Cd J CG. Pretoria, Mar 25.— Pretoria, Mar

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DEURY LANE. SWET 1981 SWET 1981
Traver Eve
STAGE ACTOR OF THE YEAR.
Variety Club Awards 1981 NEW LONDON OF Drufy Lare WC2 11-403 0072 of 01-404 4079. Evga 7 45 Turs & Stal J. 62 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ ELIOT AWARD WINNING MUSICAL HER MAJESTY'S, 970 6006/7 CC 93U 4825/n Gro Sales 179 6061. Even 7 30 Sal Majs, 5 0 FRAMK FINLAY IN THE NATIONAL THEATRI'S MILLT-RYARD WINNING INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT **OPERA & BALLET** THE LITTLE FOXES CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PLAY OF THE YEAR BRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC 850 8108 THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE, Upons here May 20 80x Uffice new open Group sales 577 60u | LILLIAN HELLMAN COMSEUM S RIG THAT CO 940 525 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA ELIZABETH TAYLOR IS A SENSATION IN HER BRITISH STAGE
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# French armour needs prodding

Roa Greenwood, England's manager, had to talk his way into the Part des Princes Stadium on Wednesday night. His complimentaru ticket was mislaid but he proved as loquacious before France's defeat of Northern Ireland as he was after it.

France, he believes, hold the key threatened to diamantle conto England's door to the World Cup quarter final.

They meet in the opening tie of Group 4 in the San Manes stadium where England delighted themselves as well as the local supporters in their draw against. Atletic Bilbao on Tuesday night. That pame may have been a friendly stroll and the Irish may have collapsed but the yeil hiding. England's prospects parted at least for 24 hours.

Mr Greenwood's belief avout the Frinch accent was condirend. They stutter under pressure and are cloqet when confident. "Un joli trefte a quatter feuilles" (a pretty four-leafed clover) read the headline above a glowing report in yesterday's L'Equipe, Yet the Irish, after briefly threatening to uproof French hopes, allowed them to nurture such a victory. England will not. England are equally as unlikely reflected in the similar margins against the Irish at Wembley may be used.

In two and a half months the apping mission next month to see freedom. Size of Restharctory.

COMMODITIES

Scotland's football clubs took
13 minutes yesterday to reject a proposal from the Scotlish League to reshape the game's structure. The proposal to change the three divisions from 10, 14 and 14 clubs to 16, 12 and 12 was defeated by 20 votes to 18.

The result of the secret ballor shocked the management committee, who had predicted that the required two-thirds majority of 26 votes would be obtained.

Enfield are poissed to overtake Runcorn in the chase for the FA's annual non-league "team of the year" award. Seven weeks ago Runcorn led the year structure. The proposal to thook to a run in which they have taken 23 points out of a possible 27. In that time Enfield have also reached the semi-finals of the FA frophy. Runcorn, the Trophy of 26 votes would be obtained.

A turning point in the two

In two and a haif months the crucial afternoon in Rilbau will. Catchostvakia, the other first bas decided by the team that cound opponents, in West Germany, and France take on Peru. By against Kuwait in the final group match, as they did in practice adaptable pieces, will be nearing this week. If not, the ploy of completion. The talking will at using Wilkins deep in defence as

#### Spain bear the brunt

ently because of a difference in personalities, he and Plantini ind it awkward combining together.

Billy Bingham conceded the crushing delear by commenting that at least the Irish side now know what they are up against. A higher class. He added that England and France, the two opponents so far in their calamitous build-up, were evenly matched, a thought that is

Enfield in fight for 'team of the year'

By Paul Newman

have successfully negotiated the first stage of their survival plan. The alliance club, who had to find £10,000 by the end of this

week, have raised more than 112,000 including £3,500 from the sale of Stuart Atkins, their prolific scorer, to Barnet.

□ South Liverpool, who 12 years

Spaniards were at the centre of One of the victims of some criticism yesterday after complaints about the interpretation of the rules by their top referee and players.

Augusto Castillo, the official typed to take the Cup final if Spain are not involved, sent off two players from the Italian Single our answer on the pich.

The Italian official overlooked We just ignormal to pitch.

The Italian official overlooked many fouls — not all of them committed by Spain — but basned the Welsh coach Doug Livermore from the touchline had protested when

ago became the first English semi-professional or professional club to play on a Sunday, will pioner another experiment on Sunday week when they stage a match with a five thirty kick-off. The visitors for a Northern Premier League fixture are Burton Albion. Maicolm Flanagan, South Liverpool's treasurer, said: "There isn't much on television about that time, and we are hoping people will want to come out to watch a game after their Sunday dinner."



Gregory: Out of luck Gregory must

#### miss the semi-final

John Gregory, the Queen's Park Rangers midfield player, will miss the FA Cup semi-final with West Bromwich Albion at Highbury tomorrow week after being sent off against Watford on March 9 and banned for two matches from March 23.

matches from March 23,
Rangers boped that those would be the game at Rotherham tomorrow and the rearranged match with Sheffield Wednesday on Monday. But the FA say that as the Monday game was arranged after Gregory had been sent off, it does not count towards his suspension.
Glenn Roeder, the Rangers captain, banned for one match after reaching 20 points, will be eligible for the semi-final, missing only the Rotherham game.

game.
Chris Nicholl, of Southampton, and Anta Rajkovic, of Swansea City were banned for one match after reaching 20 points. Two Middlesbrough players are also out, Bobby Thomson for one match and Tony McAndrew for

Wolverhamton have Joe Gal-lagher banned from the match at

#### CRICKET

### Hughes leads again

Irish boot that made

all the difference

Sydney, March 25. — Western produced since Peter Burge. He Australia's Kim Hughes has regained the captaincy of the Australian cricket tram for the runs at an average of 59.50. tour of Pakistan in September and October, the Australian tram which toured England last year, but lost his post when Greg Chappell made himself swallable for selection in himself available for selection in the last. Australian season. Chappell is again unavailable to tour, along with the fast bowlers Dennis Lillee and Len Pascoe. Alan Border, the Queensland left-hander is vice-captain of the squad of 15; Rodney Marsh declined the job. Marsh, aged 34, said later he thought the selectors should give a younger player the post to help him gain experience.

South Australia's 24-year-old

Scotland vote

shocked the management com-mittee, who had predicted that the required two-thirds majority of 26 votes would be obtained.

The management committee were responsible for calling yesterday's meeting, a move which they described as being "essential to safeguard the league set-up as we know it", in the light of falling attendances and growing financial difficulties.

However, Scotland's 38 senior league clubs indicated, by their vote, that the legislators were

completely out of touch. Now the

investigate how they could be so wide off the mark with a proposal which was clearly not what the clubs want to "safe-guard their future".

against

player the post to help him gain experience.

South Australia's 24-year-old opening batsman, Wayne Phillips, and Queensland's powerful batsman, Greg Rinchie, aged 22, are the only newcomers in the team.

Phillips completed an outstanding first full season; South Aira, An — ACB stating first full season; South Australia won the Sheffield Shield by scoring 857 runs at an average of 47.61.

Ritchie is considered the finest cricketer were to tak up such an offer."—AP.

the third round.

A turning point in the two clubs' fortunes: could come on Tuesday next week, when they meet at Enfield in the second leg of a semi-final in the Bob Lord Trophy, the Alliance League's own cup competition. The first leg ended 1-1.

FA Cup performances are an important factor in the "team of the year" sward and Enfield hold the edge there, too. They went out in the third round to Crystal Palace after beating Wimbledon 4-1 in the second, whereas Runcorn fell to Burnley in the first.

Runcorn have the advantage,

CHADY K J Haphas (Western Australia, deplaid), R Border (Comentalia), R J Bright (Montern Australia), R J Bright (Monter, W Callen (Western Australia), R J Bright (Monter, W Callen (Western Australia), G Liquori (New South Wales), R W Marsh (Westley Australia), W Philips (South Australia), W Philips (South Australia), J R Thomson (Gancemand), G M Will (Members Australia), B Yerdey (Western Australia), B Yerdey

Boardunmoved

RUGBY UNIO

The defeat of Ireland in Paris last Saturday leaves us all to wonder how the final table might have looked if from the outset the French selectors had stayed loyal to a pack that was the bedrock of their grand slams last season. As it is, the Irish can settle cheerfully for the triple crown and the title — a popular success which is good for the game on both sides of the water. It was built on a judicious mixture of the old guard and the new and, of course, on the genius of Oilie Campbell as orchestrator and kicker of goals. But there were four weeks between the triple crown victory over Scotland and the French game in Paris — long emough for the Irish to lose their bead of steam. England and Scotland are left to reflect that, but for the drawn reflect that the reflect that

depends of their grand sizes as the bedrock of their grand sizes as season. As it is, the Irish can stute cheerfully for the triple crown and the title — a popular success which is good for the game on both sides of the water. It was built on a judicious mixture of the old guard and the game on both sides of the water. It was built on a judicious mixture of the old guard and the new and, of course, on the geains of Ollie Campbell as orchestrator and kicker of goals. But there were four weeks between the triple crown victory over Scotland and the French game in Paris — long enough for the lirish to lose their head of steam. England and Scotland are left to reflect that, but for the drawn match they played at Murzapfield, one or other of them must have finished with a share of the championship. England eventually threw that game away by thoughtlessly conceding a penalty thumped over by Andy Irvne at the climar.

Next, they lost to a buoyant Irish side at Twickenham and made such a mess of things that they deserved to do so. Yet the difference at the finish (16-15) was measured by one of Ollie Campbell's finest kicks.

By then Bill Beaumont had played his last game for England and was about to become the fourth member of the grand and played his last game for England and was about to become the fourth member of the grand share for the grand and was about to become the fourth member of the grand and stard and the first Scotlish side that they deserved to do so. Yet the fourth member of the grand share and played his last game for England and was about to become the fourth member of the grand share and played his last game for England and was about to become the fourth member of the grand and stard and the first Scotlish side that they deserved to do so. Yet the fourth member of the grand and stard and the scotland and was about to become the fourth member of the grand and stard and the scotland and was about to become the fourth member of the grand and the first sections were successful to the first section where t

#### Pakistan open out

Lahore, March 25.—Pakistan scored 398 for five in reply to Sri Lanka's first innings 240 on the third day of the third Test here Pakistan lost only one wicket before lunch as Mohsin Khan completed his maiden Test century. He fell finally for 129.

containing Pakistan came in the second spell by Asantha de Mel, their fast bowler. After bowling 16 overs without a wicket, he dismissed Mianded and Wasim Raja in consecutive overs to make Pakistan 306 for 5.

SRI LAMKA First Innings 240 (R' L Dies Joran Khen 8 for 58) PAKISTAN: First Innings Mudeseir Nazie, 6 Medugelle, b S de Silva

Total (5 wkbs) 398
Autoni All. Talor Nappaels, lighel Center, Taroel Allend to hot.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-230, 3-247, 4-287, 5-308,
BOWLING: Asenthe de Mei 24-3-105-2,
Retrayalte 18-1-75-2, 3 de 38-e 38-4-117-1,
Vijesoorye 21-3-78-0 — Router,

Potent brew

King's could

not swallow

### Rebels' last chance

are still seeking a victory over South Africa as they go into their final fixture of the sight-game tour at Durban's Kingsmead

tomorrow.

The tourists — whose strength lies in their batting — are unlikely to gain any essistance from the pitch, which is bound to Sri Lanka's brief hope of suit Vinteent Van Der Bijl, the L Under

bowler.

Van Der Bijl took 10 for 104 in the first international in Johannesburg which the South Africans wan by eight wickets, and then three for 114 in Cape Town as the accord match ended in a

Injuries have taken much of the punch out of the English attack, with only Les Taylor, the amer, showing anything resembling International form.

SOUTH AFRICA: A Richards (captain), S R Cook, N Horston, R G Podock, B E Rice, A P Nation, A J Kourie, R V Jennings, S Le Rous, A P van der 98, K Watson.

SAB ENGLISH AT (from): C A (captain), G Boycott, W Larkins, D L. W Woolmer, P Wiley, A P E Knott, C

suit Viniteent Van Der Bijl, the medium first South African bowler.

Van Der Bijl took 10 for 104 in the first international in Johannesburg which the South Africans wom by eight wickets, and then three for 114 in Cape Town as the accound match ended in a draw.

The 35-year-old Natalian was also the most prolific wicket-taker in the one-day series, which the Sprinkboks won 3-0.

The visitors will need another solid batting display from Gooch and Geoff, Boycott the openers, and in-form Wayne Larkins and Dennis Amiss to suare the series, but they remain prone to sudden middle-order collapses.

With Graeme Pollock due for a big score and Jimmy Cook and Peter Kirsten among the runs, the South Africans have little fear of a poor batting display.

#### BADMINTON

### Righting a Rong the Danish way

is the state of the control of the many and the state of the state of

Only Lene Koppen, the Danish dentist, was able to create a significant balt in the broadening Chinese murch at the Alf-England championships, sponsored by John Player, at Wembley yesterday. Miss Koppen has often said an opponent rarely beats her twice in a row for she always sets out to win next time. She justified the boast by winning 11-7, 11-8 against XR Rong, who ceuded the defence of her Danish Open title last week.

But her return for that effort was frightening. She stands isolated in the quarter-finals, like a solitary waggon surrounded by Indians, except that in this case the ludonesian emerged with credit. Hastomo Arbi, unseeded, led Han Jian, seeded five, 8-5 in the decider and Lie law in the day as seding upset but it was Jian-Giu. This was Jian-Giu. This was Jian-Giu, who best Xu Rong in the Danich Open final. There was a happy sequel to the tale of two sisters when Catherine Troke, aged 19, beaten by the younger Helen in the first wembley appearance on Wednesday, gained revenge in the doubles. Helen, at 17 England's last singles survivor and in the last 16 for the second successive year, had four game points in the second game against Zeng Yuli, wednesday's conqueror of the second game against Zeng Yuli, before losing 1-11, 10,12.

Andy Goode, England's last man, lost 12-15, 8-15 to Luan Jin, the Friends Provident Masters champion, and home feeling has swarmed through Wembley that even this formidable trio may find it impossible to cron Cina's first visit from circuit, sponsored by Pro-Kennex

### It is tough taking on women and system

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Ther man was not in the best that he and his partner would of spirits. "We were beaten by have had to be eight under par to the system, not the girls", he stay alive. In the afternoon said. Terry Pinner was referring Pinner and David Harrison, to the generous handicap allowed having lost the first hole to a to women players in the Sunnigndale Foursomes, reduced woods in to the distant and to the last four yesterday.

The result of another eventful did not even have the chance of a to the last four yesterday.

The result of another eventful day was that two all-women pairs have survived, thereby breading fresh ground. The semi-final and Miss McKenna roled home the putt. Pinner shook his head, as he did again coming off the twelfth. "Nobody could give these girls 10 shots", he complained, "Not even Nicklaus and Palmer".

Miss Jameford and her partner matches this morning are Neil Coles and Doug McClelland v

Mary McKeona and Maureen Madil at 9.30 followed by Hedley Muscroft and Duncan Muscroft v and Palmer".

Miss Langford and her partner derived little joy form their victory in the aternoon since it was almost a tragedy of errors. The Welsh sisters took six at the sixth, seven at the seventh, and, if the ugly numerical sequence was not maintained, they nevertheless took three putts on the next two holes to go from one up to three down. They had used three putts on four successive greens, Miss Langford, the strong woman in the professional Christine Langford and Mickey

Walker.

One women's pair fell by the wayside, but that was inevitable since Miss Langford and Miss Walker, both professional, were pitted against the Welsh sisters Vicki Thomas and Mandy Rawlings, both amateurs. In today's matches Coles and McClelland will have to give a stroke to the Irish pair at 11 holes and the Muscroft, father and son, yield a similar advantage at nine.

Judging by what we have seen so far Coles and McClelland will be the more heavily stretched. The Irish women, also amateurs, have so far had to play only 67 holes in five matches and have never been taken beyond the 14th. In the morning they had reached the turn in 35, one under par from the men's tees, and in the afternoon in 37.

Their consistency had been

the afternoon in 37.

Their consistency had been such that they have never dropped more than one stroke to par, and that usually through three purts. They have not played one hole badly, the odd lapse on the green apart.

In the morning Charles Cox, beaten at the 14th by Miss Madill and Miss McKenna, maintained

### Faldo struggling

From John Ballantine, Hilton Head, Mar 25

The pursuit of mere money, according to George Bernard Shaw, was one of the less sinister motives in life. Nick Faldo, together with most modern sports people, has much the same notion.

Faldo, the 24-year-old PGA champion, from Welwyn, has two goals on the United States tour; improving his game among the toughest golf competition in the world, and building up a total in prize money here of about 538,000. He believes this sum will put him among the leading 125 money winners at the end of the year who will go streight into put him among the leading 125 money winners at the end of the year who will go straight into next season's tournaments when Monday pre-qualifying ends. Faldo stands in 37th position, with \$27,712 and knows bow

Butty our generate pray
Early socrete 68; J Mehaffley, S Hoch; 69;
T Watson, C Hallbing; 70; I Anti Liepen); 71;
J Fought, J Cook, T Puriter; 72; G Mongan, G Cooky, P Malthon, G Carles, M Lye; 73; B Ryent, B Eastwood, J Nolford (Caracte), L

#### YACHTING

### Britain's familiar problem

more effort in 1985."

What he would gain of course, with or lose, would be invaluable experience and it would be a pity for this to be wasted. One of the failings of recent British challengers has been lack of continuity; each new attempt has been started from scratch.

When pressed, Mr de Savary said that if races were lost on technicalities or protests, they would certainly try again.

The 54-strong squad will move souther Nassau or Florida for the winter, before returning to Newport for final trials and an elimination series in 1983. Victory is the first of the new crop of 12 metres boats to be launched and it is certain there will be more challengers than ever before, trying to be the first to win the America's Cup in 132 years.

Third division Exter (0) M Rogers

Fourth division

Scuttlish second division

de Savery, chairman of the victory Syndicate, after Britain's latest challenger for one of the world's oldest trophies was named by HRH. Princess Michael of Kent in Cowes yesterday.

Lest it be thought that he was preparing for an apologetic end to another unseccessful challenge, Mr de Savary made his intentions clear. "We will not fail for lack of knowing. The boat, practising off Newport. Phil her equipment and crew will be the best that Britain can provide and if we then lose I cannot envisage summoning up even more effort in 1885."

What he would gain of course,

The 54-strong squad will move

greens. Miss Langtoru, the strong woman in the professional partnership. put them out of their misery with a chip to four feet for a birdie four at the 16th.

#### IN SHORT Cambridge

### hit more bad luck

By Richard Burnell

It is sometmes claimed that the

It is sometimes claimed that the Lord is not on the side of the underdog, and certainly during their six years of defeat by Oxford, Cambridge had not been noted for good luck.

Lest night — at the 11th hour one might say —actually, around form, they hit a submerged piece of timber and ripped out the fin and part of the bottom of their new Empacker shell. The crew had to go ashore opposite Chiswick eyot and returned to the boat houses in the coaches launch. No doubt the damage will be repaired. If not Cambridge will take over their second crew's boat. But either way their final

be repaired. If not Cambridge will take over their second crew's boat. But either way their final preparation for Saturday's race must be jeopardized.

Apart from the evening drama, it was a day for conservation at Putney yesterday. Both crews were conserving their energies, the public were enjoying the sunshine and no doubt conserving a little of that in case it proves to be the whole Bitish summer, and even some members of the press were seen to nod off summer, and even some memors of the press were seen to nod of

in the launch.

The morning's work consisted of three practice starts by Oxford and two by Cambridge. The only notable incident was when the Light Blues' non-combatant secretary managed to wrap the mooring rope of their stake boat round the propeller of their round the propeller of their coaching launch.
Policies and programmes then diverged. Dan Topolski timed Oxford's second training outing for 2.30, accepting the slack water on the top of the ride in the interests of attuning his men's directive interest to the time of

FIFTH ROUND: D W McCleifland and N Colos (+2) 6 and 5 A Broadway and 6 Derkson (acr) P Green and C Midchell (+1) 3 and 2 T Morgan and R Percival (+2) Mass M McKenna and Mass M Madia (+12) 5 and 4 C Cor and J Bernoll (+2) T Panner and D Harrison (+1) 2 and 1 A C Railue and T Clements (+1); D Ray and D Scantan (+1) 1 hole P Morley and R Burgess: H Musicroft and D Muserok (+1); E and D Scentan (+1) 1 hole P Morley and R Burgess; H Muscrott and D Muscrott (+1) 2 holes J Dawes and Mrs. C Caldwell (5) Miss M Rawlings and Hrs. V Thomass. (42) 6 and 4 A Dorly and A D Hope (+1), Miss. C Langford and Mean. M Walker (10) 3 and 1 C Deloy and D Small (+2) GMATER-PMALS ROUND: McClelland and Coles 1 hole. Green and Matchell; Miss McClentan and Miss. Madil 7 and 6 Pinner and Harmon; Muscrott and Muscrott 1 hole Ray and Summar Miss. Langford and Miss. Walker 4 and 2 Miss Resultings and Mrs. Thomass.

#### Argentina held

West Germany held the World West Germany neid the world Cup holders Argentina to a 1 — 1 draw in Buenos Aires, Maradona was heavily marked and Kempes, had a disappointing game. Dremmler scored for the Germans and Calderon equalized.

#### Return to soccer Christine Matthews, the for

mer Chelsea secretary, is back in football as secretary of Brent-ford. For the last two years sha has been working for Aer Scot's pitch

The Scottish football team will soon have an artificial pitch for training at their Largs beadquarters. Superturf Europa have won the contract to provide a 6,000 square metre surface at the Sports Council's National Training Centre at the Ayrshire coastal resort.

#### Nicholas to stay

Peter Nicholas, the Arsenal midfield player who recently lost his first team place, will not be By John Nicholls

"We intend to recover the America's Cup next year byt if named Victory yesterday, report challenge fails I probably wont ury again". So stated Peter Club, would not necessarily be victory Syndicate, after Britain's right to challenge. The property of the victory Syndicate, after Britain's right to challenge. The property of the pr

#### Waites shares lead

Lusaka, Zambia, March 25 — Brian Waites, professional at the Hollinwell Club, Nottingbam-shire, mastered the 7,250 yards Lusaka Golf Club course to score a five under par 68 today and share the first round lead in the Zambian open championship with Irish Ryder Cup Player, Eamonn

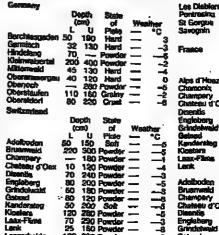
#### TOWN CLIPS BY THE COUNTY OF BY DEATH ROUNDLUP TO THE PROPERTY OF A PROPE

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: South Laver pool 0. Marme 3, Worksop 1, Bangor 6 Basa Cup: Sers-linat. accord leg Mossolev 2 Worksopten 1, Placestoy van 6-1 on aggregate; MEDLAND LEAGUE: Cup second round Affecton 2, Amodé 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Blacthour 4, Newcastle 1, Leads 0, Sheffield Wadresday 0. POOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading 0, Oxford 1, Wadlord 1, Bristol Rovers 0. International matches France (2) 4 N Ireland Ueta U-21 Championship Quarter final, second log Scottand (0) 0 haly First division
Weet Brum. (1) 2 Notts Co (0) 4
Rega, King McCulloch (3), Metr. 12,759 L U

Andermatt 130 300 South South slopes slushy
Annahra 130 270 Good Varied Fair Anzère Skling good Arosa
Powder to spring on good base
Powder to spring on good base
130 275 Good Varied Fair Powder to spirits

Cournayeur 130 275 Good Variet
Good powder snow on upper slopes
Plaine 205 525 Good Varied Good Fine
Lower pistes skirshy
Grindelwald 220 Good Heavy Good Fine
Excellent piste skiring
Isola 2000 170 200 Good Variet Good Fine
Variet Good Fine Excellent skiing
Side 80 230 Good Varied Good Kitzbüel Excellent skiling conditions 180 290 Good Heavy Good Fine Les Arcs 180 290 Good Heavy Good Fine
St Anton 120 400 Good Varied Good Fine Spring conditions
Sauze d'Oulx 20 90 Fair Varied Poor Good skiling on upper pistes
Tignes 230 300 Good Crust Good Fine
Superb skiling on upper slopes

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, I. refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources: ts 50 120 Soft — 70 150 Powder — 50 100 Powder — 40 155 Powder —



# EARTHCAN CANABLANT CHIEF N. DIORNEY STORY STORY FINCHER FINE VET THE PARTY OF T From a second se THE STORE FOUNDAMENT FE RE CALLERY IN THE STATE OF T

ENGLAND AND WALES THE

The state of the s MATERIOLOUPE (TABLE)

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Part IV: Overseas breeders have exported the choicest stallions

and mares causing a sad deterioration in the quality of thoroughbreds

# British blood is thinning fast

the catastrophic.

1972 and 1980.

Big concessions

It is fortunate that the

thoroughbred retains, and is likely to retain in the foreseeable future, sufficient genetic variability for the unexpected to occur. Nomi-

nations to Manacle were sold for an average of £593 in the stud season he sired Moore-

style — a European champion over seven furlongs and kindred distances in 1980 and

1931, and heavily overscribed at a fee of £4,000 and £4,000 extra for a live foal for his

first season at the National

Stud. Nominations to Great Nephew were sold for an average of £2,255 for the stud

divided into three distinct sectors: commercial suppliers

to the foal and yearling markets; large-scale-private

to producing jumpers. Now heavy taxation, estate duties

By Peter Willett

The thoroughbred, as the true United States am-issador in Britain Mr John Ray Whitney — a lifelong apporter of racing in both countries — once remarked, is "a creature of blood and heart and spirit", It is this that distinguishes racehorses s a gambling medium from inanimate devices like cards and wheels of fortune and makes the breeding industry and integral part of the British Turf. Studs in En-gland. Scotland and Wales Still provide nearly two-thirds of all the horses in training, in spite of Ireland's special position as a supplier, and her recent growth in yearling imports, particularly from the United States. British breeders created

the thoroughbred and provided the original stock for preeders all over the world. But now the overseas industries have expanded at such a rate that Britain accounts for less than five per cent of the estimated world annual production of 100,000 thorough-bred foals.

#### Horses from abroad

The decline in the British national wealth, combined with powerful fiscal incentives elsewhere, has enabled breeders overseas notably in the United States, to help themselves to the choicest British stallions and mares. As a result there has been a relative deterioration in the quality of British thorough-

pal British racing stables have been heavily stocked by horses bought — mostly by foreigners attracted by the variety and ambience of cent, of the 709 horses in the six stables that won most races on the flat were sired by stallions stationed outside the coron outlets for the produce of medium and small breeders.

By Our Irish Correspondent

Haughey as Prime Minister

of the Irish Republic was

greeted with mixed feelings

in racing circles. The last Haughey administration was

the first to impose a tax (1% per cent) on racecourse betting in July 1980. Pre-

viously only the Irish Racing Board (IRB) had the auth-

ority to exact a levy on

bookmakers; the proceeds of

this six per cent levy enabled

the IRB to sustain a good

Last year, when there was

inflation rate of more than

20 per cent, on-course bet-

ting dropped slightly from £53,789,344,to £53,555,467.

However, the figures are suspect because they are based on returns by bookmakers and not every bet is

level of prize money.

recorded accurately.

racecourse

England, Scotland and Wales. The percentage is little more than half that for all British stables, and indicates the dependence of the smaller Flat racing and jumping stables on home-produced

Some aspects of the 1981 racing scene were favourable 197 for British breeders. Britishbred horses won 44, or 45 per cent of the 98 pattern races, the series designed to provide a comprehensive programme of tests for the best horses, compared with 37 of the 100 such races run in 1980. The improvement may have been marginal, but at least represented an reversal of the steady decline of the preious decade.
At the same time trade at

the yearling sales was so buoyant that this sector of the market seemed to be recession-proof. A rearrange. Blue ment of Tattersalls autumn Mou. yearling sales programme at Newmarket, giving priority to the Premier Sales of the higher quality yearlings, helped to account for sub-istantially increased prices. These improvements,

however, were largely superficial and do not stand up to analysis. The incidence of success for British-bred horses in pattern races was success for British-bred thorses in pattern races was highest in group three, comprising races of mainly domestic importance, and lowest in group one, comprising the classic and other championship races of international significance. Indeed British-bred horses won only five, one fewer than last year, of the 19 races in group one; Irish-bred horses won twice as many.

10 were British-bred.

With the leading classic stallion of the day, Mill reef, standing at a fee of £30,000 and the latest Derby winner to go to stud in England — Troy in 1979 — syndicated for f180,000 a share, and with well-bred potential broodmares valued at £100,000 plus, production for the Premier Sales involves heavy investment

Ireland faces decline in levy

one of £50.

private codes, such as enter-

ing a £500 bet in the ledger as

The recent decline in return from the levy has put the IRB under increasing

financial pressure. Late last autumn they announced that,

with minor exceptions, they

would be unable to increase

prize money this year. This represents a drop of 20 per

cancelled and other meetings were permitted only if they

come up with £2,000 towards

the stakes. The number of meetings in 1982 will be fewer than the 268 in 1981.

Attendances last year were

Lisa Opie: 18 years old

and in winning form

provide more speciacular enter-tainment because they hit more outright winners and play short-er railies.

er rallies.

Jahangir has ended Hunt's supremacy and Australia's hegemony of women's squash is also seriously threatened. The world champion, Rhonda Thorne, and the British Open champion, Mrs Cardwell were both beaten at

and the British Open champion, Mrs Cardwell were both beaten at Chichester, by British players: Jayne Ashton and Miss Opie. Indeed, Mrs Cardwell might have a cardwell might because

lost a round earlier because Susan Cogswell, more adept at putting the ball away, had a game ball in the first game, and won the next two. The Australians are

Bad behaviour is a sordid if easy

evidently vulnerable.

losers for the IRB

BLOODSTOCK SALES

Stakes, The Irish-bred Group one winners included the classic celebrities Shergar, Blue Wind and To-Agori-

· Even at the heady level of the Tattersalls Premier Sales the average price for British-bred yearlings of 39,343 guineas trailed behind the average for foreign-bred of 44,261 guineas; while of the 26 yearlings that realised 100,000 guineas or more only 10 were British-bred.

twice as many.

If prices at the Premier
The British standard-bear- Sales yielded fair, but hardly If prices at the Premier British racing — at the main ers in group one were Fairy excessive profits to many North American yearling Footsteps in the 1000 Gui-breeders, this was not true of sales. In 1981 248, or 35 per neas, Cut Above in the St Tattersalls October or the

As few high prices distort the average price, the median price conveys a better idea of most breeders' returns. This which he sired his second was 5,600 guineas at the October Sales and 5,000 guineas at the Doncaster Sales in 1981. The costs of pro-Derby winner, Shergar.

Grundy's great granddam, Lundy Parrot, had been bought for his breeder, the duction have been estimated Overbury Stud, for guineas, less than the price of a saddle at the time, during the second world war. professionally at more than 17,000, without taking any account of the stallion fee or depreciation of the mare; it Such cheaply-produced horses seldom realise high prices, and Grundy's yearing price of 11,000 guineas was unexceptional though not discerness. follows that at least half the yearlings at those sales were sold at losses bordering on British breeding has changed radically in the last quarter century. It used to be

It is from the sale of the relatives of a high-class horse that a commercial stud can expect big profits, and the total of 712,000 guineas realised by Grundy's five subsequent brothers and half-brothers made the Overbury Stud one of the leading British earners.

breeders producing horses to race for their own pleasure; and hobby breeders with one or two mares devoted mainly Breeders in Ireland and the and astronomically rising costs have conspired to blur the distinction between the United States enjoy generous fiscal concessions; breeders in France and most of the first two sectors.

There has also been a shift United States also benefit from breeders', prizes and from larger to smaller scale breeding units, particularly in the last decade. Whereas the number of studs with 10 or more mares fell from 115 premiums for regionally bred horses. British breeders equivalent of £3.25m in 1980. to 86, the number of breeders owning one mare each rose from 3,271 to 4,764 between A further sum of £5.25m was

French-bred horses, while £340,000 was allocated to a scheme similar, but confined to fillies, in Britain. Nearly 35 per cent of all Freuch Flat races in 1980 were restricted to French-bred horses, but there were no restricted races in Britain.

A substantial revival of British breeding requires measures to enable breeders to compete on more even terms. Concessions on VAT, stock relief and loss relief would greatly assist invest-ment. Far greater sums will have to be allocated to the premium schemes to stimu-late the market for British-bred foals and yearlings.

The author is president of the Thoroughred Breeders'

# Prize money and fixtures hit as Troubled picture in US

By James H. Peden The international bloods-

tock industry seems to be dominated by the United States. American-bred horses The election of Charles and clients devised their own Indeed without the contribution of spousors, the prize fund would be substantially feature at the top of most European Free Handicap down. Last year they pro-vided £453,510 — more than lists; six-figure prize money 10 per cent of the annual total of £4,245,518. All five lures foreign competitors to dispute prestige handicap races; few owners are able to commercial backing.
Racehorse ownership has resist the huge sums offered by American-based stallion displayed an astonishing resyndications; and bloodstock silience, with the number of sales figures continue to rise represents a drop of 20 per cent in real terms taking inflation into account.

In addition, the racing authorities decided to reduce the fixture list. Meetings which had been long-term lesers, for the IPE was a long to the long term for the reduce Lists. faster than inflation. But there is concern as to the health and future of Ameri-

can racing and breeding.
In a recent address to the annual convention of With this healthy demand Thoroughbred Racing As last year agreed on guide-for their produce Irish sociations of America the lines which would have of president president of Churchill Downs, Lynn Stone, described 1981 as being "marked by overall gloomy economic news for thoroughbred race tracks." Betting turnover, on which the industry depends almost entirely for its revenue, increased to \$7.5bn. But this was with the

aid of more than 200 additional days of racing, and average daily turnover showed an increase of less than two per cent on the

Mr Stone further referred to "scandals" such as race fixing, hidden ownership and the use of medication which make it difficult to attract new fans and retain old ones.

racing authority, legislation about medication varies from state to state, In an effort to co-ordinate a national policy, the National Association of State Racing Commissioners anti-inflammmatory medi-cation. But subsequently each of the 25 racing states came forward with their own

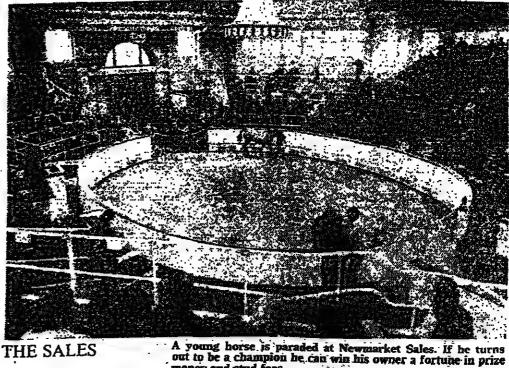
TOMORROW: ADMINISTRATION TREE

nch (Newcaste, captain); P Shuttleworth (ham); K Woodman (Excher); S Lillyman gibborough); M Alcock (City); R Citi timpham, sub, R Hurry (Liverpoop; M don (Excher) press: G Foster and G Nash (Northern

England must

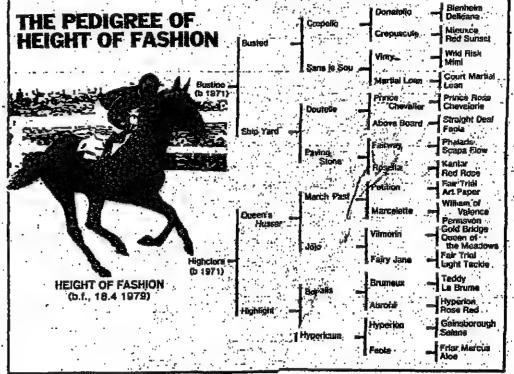
their shooting

improve





his father Brigadier Gerard, beaten once in 18 races. Yet he won only two moderate events before being exported.



THE FAMILY

SKIING

The Queen's unbeach filly, favourite for this year's Oaks, is a daughter of Hishelere, who won the 1,000 Guineas. Her sire is the St Leer winner Bustino and she has champions

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

There has been increasing and there has been little sign

evasion of tax. Bookmakers of any reversal in this trend.

### Chichester pointed to new directions

The eighth Chichester festival, the third sponsored by Patrick (UK) Ltd, the sportswear com-pany, was a pleasantly startling experience. One felt that reportthan 20 years had merely served as an introduction to what was happening now on the "thrust" stage of the Chichester Festival Theatre. About 1,200 people were watching squash played in a transparent structure that pro-voked images of all-glass green-house or plastic sandwich boxes.

house or plastic sandwich boxes.

It was not perfect — the side walls were too foggy — but it worked so well that, as a spectator sport, squash had obviously moved into a different class in the entertainment industry. This was a triumph for David Lock and his promotional team; and a triumph, too, for Television South, whose admirable coverage will be better still when the exciting view through when the exciting view through the sidewalls can be captured by the camera. Similarly, the spec-tacle would be even more dramatic if some of the cus-tomers could be accommodated behind the front wall.

In addition to its pioneering implications, this was a stimulating tournament in other ways. Five days before the start of the Five days before the start or the British Open championships, the holders were both beaten by 18-year-old opponents in the Chichester finals.

Lisa Opie, the more talented shot-maker, beat Vicki Cardwell, the more consistent competitor.

snor-maker, pear vicks Cardwell, the more consistent competitor, by 7-9, 9-7,9-5,3-9,9-7 in a tense, tough, often disputatious match in which the harassed referee had to make controversial interpretations of the law concerning obstruction. This was Miss Opie's first win over Mrs

Jahangir Khan, the world champion, beat Geoff Hunt 9-2, 9-5, Jahangir reaching 3-0 in the third game before it became clear that the gap between them was not as wide as Jahangir had previously made it seem. These matches lasted the same time, but the women accord 74 points, the men only 37.

The mixture of men's and 74 points; the mea only 57.

The mixture of men's and Third, tournament organizers women's matches is refreshing in its variety. The inevitable com**RACKETS** 

for their yearlings.

bloodstock is enjoying a boom and the turnover of Goffs bloodstock sales, the

principal auctioneers, soared 11m guineas in 1980 to more than 20m guineas last year. Irish breeders, who by tradition still sell at Tattersalls, also achieved record prices for their yearlings.

# the name of the game

By Roy McKelvie By Roy McKelvie
The fourth member of the Mailinson Brotherhood at Wellington made his first appearance, albeit unsuccessfully, in the schools rackets championships at Queen's Club yesterday. David Mailinson and his partner lost to the Eton pair, Bailey and Small, by 15-8, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11 in the colts' event.

15-8, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11 in the contsevent.
David and his older brothers, Peter, James and Andrew, who is in the Wellington first pair, have so far played 258 matches for their school, just over 100 of them at first pair level. Peter won the Renny Cup when at school, James and Andrew won the doubles championship in 1980 and James won Blues at Oxford for hockey and rackets. Their home is in Brazil.

home is in Brazil.

The Mariborough pair, Hill and Pinnington, lost a 3-1 game lead against Radley's Windsor Lewis and Snow before winning by 15-10, 10-15, 15-11, 15-3, 13-15, 5-15, 15-7 in the Professionals Cup. Pinnington the most consistent player in court, restored Mariborough's fortunes with a service run of 10 at the start of the final game.

Schools ractaits championships, Professionals Cup., 1st round. Marlborough (C. Hill, C. Prandgool) best Radder (G. Whitdoor Lowis, C. Snool), 15-10,, 10-15, 15-11, 15-3, 13-15, 5-15, 15-7, Winchester (C. Hill, A. Tosso) best Dartartouse (C. Anderson, T. Simmons), 17-15, 9-15, 15-8, 15-13, 11-15, 17-15. Jolls championship: First round: Chambertouse.

evidently vulderable.

Finally, three critical points must be made. They concern professional squash as a whole, with Chichester just an example. First, in squash as in tennis, too many players are confusing entertainment with misconduct. Bad behaviour is a sordid if each Blow for Castleford way of attracting attention. Secondly, in these days of transparent courts players must discard the always messy habit of wiping their sweaty hands on the

HOCKEY.

### Mallinson is Underdogs surprise the favourites

ness in front seemed to have been lost by taking Clift off and bringing Burry in his place.

Castleford, who meet Hull in the Challenge Cap Semi-final at Leeds tomorrow, suffered a setback yesterday when their full-back Geoff Wraith was suspended for one match by the Rugby League disciplinary committee in Leeds. Wraith was sent off in the club's second round tie at Hull on Feburary 28.

Len Casey, the Hull KR and Great Britain forward was suspended for two matches.

Minchell because in match attacks. In the goal keepers, Ashtroft for the UAU, and Barr for Cambridge, played superbly. But is was Barr who deserves high praise for saving a penalty stroke one minute before half time. The frustrated UAU marksman was Lillyman who saw Barr make a splendid diving save.

By the time the match had gone into penalty strokes both goals had survived many a crisis. When it came to the barrage

Lillyman again tried to change his directon but was foiled by the goalkeeper for the second time. Mitchell, Scott and finally arkinson put Cambridge in a winning position as there was no need for the final stroke to be taken by UAU, who were laken by UAU, who were so after 100 Cambridge in anager and a vice-president of the Hockey Association.

CAMBRIDGE: (Cambridge 1): N Dodds (S John's):

Cambridge. Surprisingly, snatched the British Universities' sports federation title from Universities Athletic Union at Heddon-on-the-Wall, Newcastle, yesterday. There was no score, even after extra time, so after 100 exhausting minutes, Cambridge won on penalty strokes, converting three to the UAU's one. This was only the second success by Cambridge who had won previously in 1969. But it was their third appearance in the final, having been beaten in 1873 by none other than the UAU, since 1965 the UAU had won eight times altogether, including 1974, the year they shared the trophy with Oxford.
But those who had predicted a runaway victory yesterday for UAU were soon to be proved wrong. Cambridge, more constructive in attack, had the better of both periods of play in normal times. UAU, despite their stronger resources, relied mainly on individual attacks; in this particular ploy they always looked dangerous. Much of their sharpness in front seemed to have been lost by taking Clift off and

But Cambridge owed their success mainly to Mitchell in defence. He tackled tirelessly, cleared with force and his retrieving powers were so good that a UAU forward was seldom allowed to free himself from him. The best of the forwards was Scott, well-supported by Lewis and Atkinson.

The strongest of the UAU

### Erika Hess close to World title

San Sicario, Italy, March 25.
Esika Hess, of Switzerland, virtually assured herself of the women's World Cup overall titls when she finished second in the final giant slalom of the seasy here today. She now stands points clear of her nearest rai, Irene Epple, of West Gerran, and just a breath away man, succeeding her country man, succeeding her country the world's top woman skief. Maria, won today's race aftecheking the best time in a breath lass of the first run.

first run.



Hess: 19 points clear

By Joyce Whitehead
England hope to win the triple crown for the third successiveyear when they play Ireland in Cork tomorrow but their shooting will have to improve. Last Saturday, England had a setback when the Netherlands defeated them by 4—2. But them the Netherlands are the Internation Federation of Women's Hock! Association's world champion
England have so far being Wales and Scotland but on by the narrowest of margin on both occasions they spen more time in attack than their opponents but they ar handicapped because their sbording is so poor. They are plang well with great determination; and shoot often—too ofen wide of the mark.

Stated SS.

OVERALL PLACENCS: 1, E.

(Switzerland) 297 pix; 2, l. Epple

Germany 278; 3, C. Cooper (United States) 158;

Epple (West Germany) 148; 6, U. K.

(Lichaustein) 137; 7, L. Soeiluner (A.

Delan (France) 126; 9, T. Mel

### New gloves can KO the knockout kings

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

The days of the KO kings may unable to put them away. Clearly be over in the British ring if the British Boxing Board's new and make the hitterwork harder, gloves bave a hand in the which will put a premium on proceedings. These be-kind-to-bring some hope to glass-jaw a press showing yesterday by the wallahs like Charlie Magri, board. They have a closed cell filling that is supposed to take up swings for he is a hitter too. your-opponent gloves were given a press showing yesterday by the board. They have a closed cell filling that is supposed to take up enough impact to prevent a knockout.

knockout.

They are based on Mexican gloves, which anyone who has taken a punch on the nose will tell you are the best. The British model have been made by Bryan, of Worcester. They are monided which means that there are no visible seams. The boxer's fists are always half-cienched so there is no chance of slapping. They are also sweat and vapour resistant. They will not get heavier and heavier with sweat eavier and heavier with sweat

I tried on a pair yesterday. They were so comfortable that I felt I could prune my apple tree with them. My colleague Frankie

The gloves have already been given an outing by Nick Wilshire and Mark Kaylor. While they stopped their opponents at the Albert Hall last week they were

The gloves make their chamine gloves make their cham-pionship debut at Wembley on Tuesday when two British boxers try to relieve two Italians of their European titles. Par Cowdell meets Salvatore Melluzzo and Maurice Hope faces Luigi Min-chillo.

It is just as well that these two gentlemen do not speak or understand a word of English they might not have been amused by the theory expounded by the promoter Mickey Duff, at the unveiling of the gloves yesterday. Mr Duff thinks that Latins have a soft upper lip when it comes to facing up to a hiding.

Look at Guinaldo v Watt, Tomas v Minter, Hermandez v Boża Edwards, Duran v Leonard Well that is interesting. I wonder what a guy named Rocky went that is interesting. I wonder what a guy named Rocky Marciano, an Italian inmigrant's son boro in Brockton Massachussetts, would have thought about that one. We shall be testing out two theiries on Tuesday: the Board said Mr. Duff's.

ICE SKATING. -

### Torvill and Dean at gala

By John Hennessy

Jayne Torvill and Christopher
Dean return to this country today to claim their kingdom. They will be the star attractions of the St. Ivel Gala of world champions at Richmond tonight, Since the event, unusually for a sporting occasion, these days, broadcast of the Ire dance final lives up to its billing, it promises to be quite a night.

The winners of all 12 medals in the recent world chapionships will be appearing, supported by a

the recent world chaptonships will be appearing, supported by a be possible to pay at the door for-few local skaters, including a standing position to see Torvill Karen Barber and Nicholas and Dean take the newly-painted Slater, second only to Torvill and roof off Richmond Ice Rink.

30 DONCASTER TOY

Stark

GROWN PLUS T
GROUND 1: £2.73
G

PREY FRIARS ST MILL SCOTT HAI

Do

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 26 1982 RACING

# Inauspicious start to Starkey classic hopes

in the French Gate Stakes. Bold Hawk was disqualified and placed last, the race being awarded to Steel Venture.

The incident occurred just

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The incident occurred just inside the three-furlong marker when Starkey pulled the favourite off the rails, apparently interfering with Wolfie, who eventually finished fifth. The matter has been referred to the stewards of the jockey Club. Starkey has now been found guilty of four offences under Rule 151 in the past 19 months. This rule relaxes to such offences are careless, reckless and danger. as careless, reckless and danger-ous riding. Twice last season ous riding. Twice last season Starkey received lengthy sentences, being suspended for 14 days for reckless riding on Bonol at Royal Ascot in June and again when being banned from the saddle for 21 days in September, on this occasion for his careless riding of Escapism at Salisbury. If the stewards at Portman-Square take a serious view of this latest offence it will be hard bock on Bold Hawk's trainer, Guy Harwood, with Classic candidates

The 1982 Flat racing season such as Sundhurst Prince. Hays opened on a sensational note at and Norwick, who are all due to ably ridden by that talented swing into action shortly.

This incident will not, of Supporters of Winart in the big course, prevent Starkey from the Fernel Cate Steel Venture riding Home Coming, the Lincton and Steel Venture riding Home Coming, the Lincton after Silver Season had finished. lavourite, tomorrow as no action can be taken until the jockey has

can be taken until the jockey has been seen by the authorities.

Elarwood, at least, has the consolution of knowing his horses are in good form as does Barry Rills, the trainer of Steel Venture, who has the heavily-backed Herbie Conyle engaged in tomorrow's big race.

Other trainers with horses due to run in the Lincoln also received encouragement for their hopes yesterday. After Philip Mitchell had sadded Telsmoss to run out a narrow winner of the Mitchell had saddled Teismoss to run out a narrow winner of the Berlie Bassett Handicap, the Epsom trainer said: "King's Glory had his final gallop this morning. He worked like a dream and is fit, happy and well. He will run the race of his life."

Mitchell was also thrilled with the running of Teismoss who is as game and plucky a horse as has ever looked through a bridle. "I am especially pleased that he has come to hand so early this season. The Chaster Cup is his main objective but before that he will go for the Queen's prize at

Doncaster Mile. Indian King, the favourite, failed to stay, after running much too freely.

Clive Brittain, Silver Season's trainer, said: "If you want to do yourselves a good turn get on Winart after what he did to Silver Season last Saturday. And Silver Season is not a bad trial horse. He worked well with Braughing before my horse won the Cambridgeshire last autumn."

Prince's Gate started at a generous price of 4-1, considering that the colt had the measure of his opponents on all known form and was also guaranteed to stay the distance.

stay the distance.

Ryam Price also received a boost for the hopes of the well-backed Bunter after the Findon trainer's Sonseri had run out a comfortable winner of the Bronte Stakes. Ladbrokes now bet as follows on the Lincoln. They have Home Coming as their favourite at 7-1. They then go 3-1 Bunter, 9-1 Winart. 10-1 Harbie Quayle, 11-1 against King's Glory.



Flying start: Paul Cook achieves his first success of the new season on Princes Gate.

#### Doncaster

Tote Double: 3.0 and 4.05, Treble 2 ,30, 3.30 &4.35. [Televison:(ITV) 2.30, 3.00 & 3.30 races] 2.0 BESSOACARR STAKES (2-y-o: selling £1,350 1m) (17 runners) DRAGON FIRE LI Nicholo M Ryen 8-11 KATE'S WISH Olto J Hybrid J Fizgerald 8-14 MY LADY BULE O Boyden D Anot 8-11 PRINCESS SALER (Waterin) R Waterins 8-11

2.30 BROOKE BOND COFFEE TIME CUP (Amateurs: £2,155: 11/m

3.0 DONCASTER TOWN PLATE (Handicap: £7,927; 21/m) (16)

DONCASTER TOWN PLATE (Handicap: £7,927; 2½m) (16)

218434 DONEGAL PRINCE (J Mc Gonsgle) P Kellewey 8-10-0 Piggott 12
044000 PGPSTS-LOV (V Lawsord M Hoynes 7-6-2 Pour Eddery 5-10
034001 COVERSEATH (Mrs W Elliott) R Hotheshead 6-5-2 Paul Eddery 5-10
171000 CHELA (CD) (P Mellou) I Building 8-7-10 W Carron 4
171000 GREAT DEVELOPER (D Senger) D Nicholation 5-7-10 Q Duffield 8
171000 GREAT DEVELOPER (D Senger) D Nicholation 5-7-10 Q Duffield 8
171000 GREAT DEVELOPER (D Senger) D Nicholation 5-7-10 Q Duffield 8
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FORM: Denegal Prince 7th in Champion hardle Mer 16, (10e 10h) ran on 4th, bin 3t, to Hatebury (rec. 24th) with Down Te Dentile (rec. 35th) 12th, 30 ran. Neumannet. Oct 17, 21km, good. Popel's Jey and ever hardles Feb 10, lost form accord half of season, never in hard 5th to Chapin (rec. 16th), 10 ran. Accord. Sept 24, 2m good to firm seasons, never in hard 5th to Chapin (rec. 2m 5t hardle Mer 9, where of first race on 8et liest two seasons, (9-0) distant 7th to Channet de Geurre (rec. 3th) or seasons, (9-0) distant 7th to Channet de Geurre (rec. 3th) over 25 betied 4th placed Paded (rec. 5th), 16 can. Denessier Oct 23, 21th good to soft, Seasiped, std be suffed by new distance, (9-5), 4th, bin 131th, to Capricorn Line (gree 15th), 9 ran. Newsearkst, Oct 15, 14un, good, Down To Cartics, see Dosegal Prima, Perretood, fest-finishing 3rd in 24th hardle Mar 5, (7-10), ran on, 2nd, bin 11th, to Wild Resia (rec. 6th), 18 mm. Denessier, Nov 6, 2m good. Padeld, 4th in 3m hundle Mer 13, see Cheka. 

3.30 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP-(ROUND 1: £2,737: 1m) (18)

FORMs: Jimes Tricks (tiet 8/b), tected less half raile, not in first nine to Shedemah (rec 16/b). 16 ran. Newbury. Oct 24, tm., soc. Ring Bidder, sarty season soct. (7-7), always struggling when not in first nine to seven hearts (gave 18/b). 12 ran. Vort, Oct 10, 13 n. 11, sol. 0 i Oyston, consistent, (8-12), led sott white 2 out, 6th, ton 8, to Secure Gill (gave 4/b). 2 ran. Doncaster, Oct 23, 77, good to void. Tyrickenbean, snot over hurdless Mar 8, (7-6), ran on, canceller, Oct 23, 77, good to void. Tyrickenbean, snot over hurdless Mar 8, (7-6), ran on, canceller, 25-ran. Concesser, Mov 7. 1s (rasnot, good, Carriage Way (rec 18/b) and Carriage Way, see Institutionizm, won this race last year with 9-1 SELECTION: Twickenbarn.

4.05 GREY FRIARS STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 5f) (5) 

6-4 Flashpoint, 5-2 Pentiand Javelin, 3 Panden, 8 Super Warrier, 16 Annamos Bray. 4.35 WILL SCOTT HANDICAP (£2,380: 5f) (11) 

**Doncaster Selections** 

By Michael Seely

2.0 Alan Wells, 2.30 Cool Decision, 3.0 Cheks, 3.30 Twickenham, 4.5

Pandan, 4.35 Bold Scuffle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Ash King, 2.30 Telegrams Again, 3.0 Donegal Prince, 3.30 Rekal, 4.35 Congo Express.

#### Newbury Tole Double: 3.0 and 4.0, Treble 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30. 2.0 MARCH HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,367; 2m 100yd) (27 runners)

CHEVINGTON (P Hopking) J Gifford 5-11-7

OO OR DIE (A Morton) P Baloy 8-11-7

DOUBLE FLORIN (Sir M Hodgeon) R Turnel 5-11-7

ETONIAM (P Richie) Mer K Vehige 7-11-7

GAY INVADER (Arn & Annessing F Writer 8-11-7

JOE SIMMONT (Mrs D Coholino F Writer 5-11-7

KASUK (Ars R Balor) N Gessins 6-11-7

LLAC LADY (Mrs D Koinf F. Thorsport 6-11-7

LLAC LADY (Mrs D Koinf F. Thorsport 6-11-7

LANTS BYTE (Lion Merc Computer of J Gifford 6-11-7

MAYRILD BOY (C Gooders) R Stept 7-11-7

MOVERSEG LINE (B Stations) P M Tavior 5-11-7

30 BRIMPTON HURDLE: (£2,334; 21/m 120yds) (15)

SOUTHDOWN SPIRIT (R Austen) J Gilford TRACT'S SPECIAL (Maj J Rubin) R Hernon BOUST KERNWIST (M FRI) M FRI 8-11-5. DEGENOL AND NULL (R SHINWOOTH) D GENOL BOURDAN DARE (MRS D Cousine) J Jentime LIGHT INFANTITY (Mrs V Bulzowets) R Hart MAN OF THE MOMENT (A Beaty) F Worly MESIGNEDGE (P DUFOSEE) P Dufosee 7-11 RECENT DANCER (J MIRINGOT) J MIRINGOT SWANEE PRINCE (CD) (Mrs 1 Deviture) TREYS WAY (B HUIT A Lends 5-15-5.

3.0 WOODHAY CHASE (Handicap: £2,578: 3m 2f 82yd) (12)

3.30 RAKIWAY HURDLE (Handicap: £2,334: 2m 100yds) (18) 30/2-00 ESPARTO (CD) (G Ward) M McCourt 7-12-4 100-013 PLEIGE (CD) (Mrs G Charelembous) F Winter 5-11-12

& Smith Eader

4.0 ARDINGTON CHASE (Novices: £2,274: 3m) (18)

4.30 MARCH HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,384: 2m 100yds) (19)

4.30 MARCH HURDLE (Div ft: Novices: £1,384: 2m 100yds) (19)

804 2 ARCTIC WARREER Ours P Robsond F Winter 5-11-7 | 507 02/4000-80MBALBR (F Prince) D Kert 6-11-7 | 508 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 508 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R Turnel 5-11-7 | 509 0-4030 DARYWORS (Lady Part) R

#### Devon and Exeter

1.15 KENTON HURBLE (Dir E noviene 4-y-o: 2.45 DAW VALE HURBLE Provice selling: £414: 2m 10 (9 numbers) 2588: 2m 10 (14 numbers) 

(AS POXTOR CHASE (Handless: £1,258: 24m) (11) 1 11-1 OTTERY NEWS 9-12-12 

. 9-4, Uther Pendragon, 3 Commendant, 4 Othery News, 6 Wigner Chic.

By Michael Seely

2.0 Alan Wells, 2.30 Cool Decision, 3.0 Cheks, 3.30 Twickenham, 4.5

Pandan, 4.35 Bold Scuffle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Ash King, 2.30 Telegrams Again, 3.0 Donegal Prince, 3.30 Rekal,
4.35 Congo Express.

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Double Florin, 2.30 Trees Way, 3.0 Borum Omen, 5.30 Jubilee Medal, 4.0 Ten Trood,
4.30 Arcile Warbler.

Photomarket Correspondent

1.20 Double Florin, 2.30 Trees Way, 3.0 Borum Omen, 5.30 Jubilee Medal, 4.0 Ten Trood,
4.30 Arcile Warbler.

STATE OF GONG (officien). — Doncaries:

1.30 Double Florin, 2.30 Trees Way, 3.0 Borum Omen, 5.30 Jubilee Medal, 4.0 Ten Trood,
4.30 Arcile Warbler.

STATE OF GONG (officien). — Doncaries:

1.30 Arcile Warbler, 9.2 Major, 10 Ton's Libbe, 10 Jubilee, 10 Jubil

SELECTIONS (By our Racing Corresponder 1.15 Wed Space 1.45 Ottory Namt 2.15 Ma Knight 2.45 Reales 3.15 Westerpayne 3. Seallow Prince.

Evens Westerpayne, 7-4 Instrumos, 6 - Cartico, 12 Broken Lace.

24 090 JUST PEEP 8-10-0 ......Floyd 27 330 GWEN ETHEN 7-10-0 .....Floyd

#### Impressive Care to go chasing

Care, who beat the subsequent Cheltenham Sun Alliance Hurdle winner, Mister Donovan in a bumper race in Ireland in November, was an impressive winner of the first division of the Greens Norton Novices Hurdle at Towcester yesterday.

The six-year-old, bought in Ireland just before Christmas by the Wantage trainer Tim Forster

me wantage trainer i im Forster for Sunon Sainsbury, was supplementing a Worcester win earlier this month, Hywel Davies jumped him into the lead five flights out and from that point he was always in complete com-

Care, who was not extended to score by four lengths from Prosperine, looks sure to make into a useful steeplechaser. "If the going remains soft I might give him one more outing over hurdles before schooling him for fencing next season" Forster said.

Again The Same's participation in the Grand National depends on a gallop next Monday morning. His Ross-on-Wye trainer, John Edwards said "He will only go to Aintree if 1 am one hundred per cent happy after his gallop".

Again The Same, at 16-1, is one of the best backed horses in the National and is the intended mount of this season's leading jockey, Peter Scudamore.

2.35 (2.38) BERTIE BASSETT HANDICA (53,298 15m) TOTE, Whit 87p. Planes: 23p. 65p, 19p. Doal f 55 56 CSF: 26.64. Tricest: 229.86. P. Mitchell at Epoton: 41, 114 Regni Steel (12-1) 4th. 15 car. 3 05 (3 8) BATTHYANY HANDICAP (3-Y-C) E3,648: 50

3,35 (3 37) DONCASTER MILE (C7,271. 1m) PRINCES GATE b h, by Realm - Consensus (Hamden Al-Malatoum) 5-9-4 P Cook (4-

STEEL VENTURE b c Full of Hope — Grove Star (A Maycock) 9-0 8 Cauthen

Bold Hawk Enished first but effer a slowerd mounty was disqualified and placed last.

Total Win 37p, places: 30p. 14p, 21.80. Dual torecast: 62 93. CSF 55.24. Tricast: 6194.84 M. Price at Findon 54, 40 Prepatation 9-2y-law Girsta (25-1) 4th. 14

1.45: 1. Sparialie (2-5 tav); 2, Lerry Mes. (33-1); 3, Casteira (56-1), 12 ran. 2.15: 1, Care (4-6 taq); 2, Proterpine (30-1); 3, Mest Fun (10-20), 10 ran. 3.45: 1, Yale (33-1); 2, Trojan Walt (20-1); 3, Shed Pearl (3-2 tav), 13 ran. 3.15: 1, Aproactive Princess (16-1); 2, Holtzein (3-1); Sir Michael 11-8 lbe, 12 ran. 3.45: 1, See Image (4-6 tav); 2, Remainder Imp (25-16; 3, Reitzes Shot (10-1); 11 ran. 4.15: 1, Stone Mist (14-1); 2, Prince of Bermyde (10-1); 18v); 3, Rock Fel (5-1), 13 ran. Partines (1-4); 2. Loyal Partines (9-4); 2. Hernshou (9-1); 3. Codwar (8-1); The Baker 15-8 fav, 9 ran NFT Scrives (3rl, Stonneigh Beattes V. 5.15: 1, Lewrence Lee (16-1); 2. Sporter Rescoler (16-1); 3. Carigon (11-1); Settimbs

JAGUAR ETYPE (11-1); S. Wee William (20-11. Journal 7-2 fav. 22 mm.
4.00: 1. Bourhead (12-1); 2. Stopped (3-1 tar); 3. Devil's Brig. (6-1). 15 ram. NR: Highland Archer.
4.30: 1. Brops. O'Brandy (5-2 fac); 2. Glodycter (7--1); 3. Easter Criminal (8-1) 15 gar. NR: Fair Brukus
5.00...1, Gueen's Megic (8-1), 2. Michiette (2-2); 3. Trailes (77-0). Hurricane Hill 9-4 fav. 20 ram.

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W Smith
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Seni—Wheeling Tudor (A Foustok) 5-11
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W 270, Place: 11p, 25p, 25p,
Duf 6 35 CSF \$1.56, W O Gormen of
Necessparket (10-1) 4th, 12 mm

4 05 (4.12) FRENCH CATE STAKES (3-y-o medons: £1,035: 1m)

Tota Wn. 65p, places: 18p, £1.49, 29, Dual torocast: £17 44 GSF: £25.15, B HARs at Lambourn 31, 31, Bold Hawk 11-8 law. Wolfie (50-1) 40s, 21 can fit its a Twist.

4.35 (4 42) ERONTE HANDICAP (3-y-o Elles £2,519 60

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Taunton 2 30: Complet Grantle (8-4 lav); 2, Far Sara (25-1); 3, Superior Saint (13-2), 14 ray, NR: Harvest Hyen, Master's Voice. 3.00: Hendeld Led (9-1); 2, Singing Saint (33-1); 3, Space Bridge (9-4 lav). 12 ran NR: Fair Brutus. 3.30: 1, Stack Estf (12-1), 2, Stehners (11-1); 3, Wee William (20-1), Journal 7-2 lav. 22 has.

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# riders is heading for chaos. The Motor Cycle Associ-ation of Great Britain claims

there will not be sufficient facilities to meet the demand for tests over the next few months and it is asking for a postponement of the next part of the government package, the ban on learner drivers riding machines above 125 cc.

The new two-part motor cycling test, which is among a series of government mea-sures to reduce the high level

of casualties among motor cyclists, comes into operation

The association argues that the October 1 deadline will produce an enormous crease in applicants for the test, because after that date learners with 250 cc, 200 cc or 150 cc machines will no longer legally be able to ride

According to the associdrivers have motor cycles with a capacity greater than with a capacity greater than 125 cc and they will be anxious to pass the test before the restriction comes in. If they do not, they will either be forced off the road or have to sell a machine on which they may owe more on hire purchase than they can realize on the secondhand

The chances of all the likely applicants being able to obtain tests by October 1, the association says, are slim, partly because of the num-bers being fed into the system but also because of the long waiting times for tests. The national average (cars or motor cycles; there are no separate figures) is 12 weeks. In the London area it is 19 weeks.

Part one is an off-road test of handling and controlling the machine and preferably should be taken after a period of training. The Department of Transport will offer limited facilities to test part-one candidates but is devolving most of the work to outside bodies. The Motor Cycle Association doubts whether the provisions for both training and testing will be adequate. Part two is the existing on-road test and it will be adminstered by the

department. On facilities, the announcement that one of the longest established motor cycle train-ing schemes, the RAC/ACU, is to close down, could not have come at a worse time. The scheme has been in existence for 35 years and has operated, mainly through unpaid volunteers, at more than 350 centres. But it has been unable to attract the funds necessary to cope with

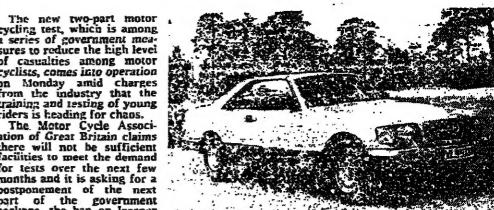
the new test requirements.

The Motor Cycle Association contends that the October 1 deadline for banning learners from machines over 125 cc is impractical and has asked that it should be extended for six months to allow drivers to pass the test on their existing bikes. I understand that the

Department of Transport is unlikely to be sympathetic. Department of Transport is of 0.34 is, in fact, one of the unlikely to be sympathetic.

The Government is also confident that there will be at the front, where the enough testing and training radiator grille now slopes facilities. In August is invited

enough testing and training facilities. In August it invited training bodies to apply for appointments to conduct part of the test and more than 100 have done so. To date, 400 test centres have been approved and others will be added to the list. The Star Rider national training scheme, the largest of its kind in the world, will be



Power with economy - the Mercedes-Benz SEC coup

tions but are expected to be around £12.50. The fee for part two will be £13.

Motoring by Peter Waymark

New rider test spells chaos

The other new measure, restricting the period during which a learner driver can hold a provisional licence, has also been criticized by motor cycle bodies. At the moment there is nothing to stop a motor cyclist riding on L plates for the rest of his or her life by constantly renew-ing the provisional licence. Large numbers of riders never bother to take the test for this reason.

From October 1, however, failure to pass both parts of the test within two years will mean the rider having to stay off the road for one year before being able to apply for another licence.

Behind all these measures is the Government's concern at the numbers killed and seriously injured in motor cycle accidents. Motor cycling is the most dangerous form of road transport and the biggest single cause of death among teenagers. In 1980, motorcycles accounted for only 2% per cent of road casualties. For every mile travelled, motor cyclists are 30 times more likely to be killed or injured than car

The object of the two-part test is to persuade more new riders to take formal train-ing. It is estimated that only 15 per cent now do so 15 per cent now do so compared with the 90 per cent of car drivers who have

#### Mercedes-Benz **500 SEC**

The new Mercedes coupe, which went on sale in Britain this week, perfectly illustrates the company philosophy of evolution rather than revolution. At first glance, it looks very similar to the previous model and yet every body panel has been changed. And while retaining the basic mechanical specification, Mercedes has achieved a very significant improvement in fuel consumption. There are two versions: the 3.8 litre 380 at £25,700 and the 5 litre 500

The body shell was designed with the twin aims of maintaining continuity of style and improving aerody-namics. The drag coefficient upwards to promote a smoother flow of air over the body. The by-product is a cleaner appearance.

Mercedes has followed the policy on previous coupes of dispensing with central door pillars and providing a wide door to help access to the rear seats. This presented a scheme, the largest of its kind in the world, will be available at 360 sites.

The cost of a Star Rider training course will be £22.50 is an extending arm which for 12 one-hour sessions.

Test fees for part one will be fixed by training organization for the kind in the world, will be problem, however when it came to fitting the front seat suspension setting up a choppy feel on poor surfaces. It must also be said that the car is very expensive and that the XJS, at £18,900, is almost belt to the driver and a front its world.

height. The arm waits for 30 seconds before going back.
To reduce weight the bonnet and boot lid are made

from light alloy. Mechanically, the car is similar to the S Class saloon, though it has a slightly shorter floorpan Cruise control, central lock ing and electrically operates sun roof, front seat adjust-ment, windows and door mirror are standard on both versions, while the 500 also has the impressive anti-lock

braking system. The new coupes benefit from fuel saving measures which on the S Class saloons have produced average improvements, according to the efficient consumption to the official consumption tests, of 27 per cent. It is a conside able achievement, made possible through higher gearing, tuning of the automatic transmission to engage high

dling speed.

The result is that the 500 SEC gives a respectable 18.6 mpg on the urban cycle, 31 mpg at 56 mph and 24.8 mpg at 75 mph. It also betters its main British rival, the Jaguar XJS, itself the subject of a fuel saving exercise with the fitting last year of the May cylinder head. But the Jaguar's figures are still only 15.6, 27.1 and 22.1 respectively.

ively.

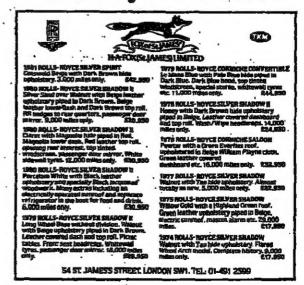
The Mercedes economy programme has not been realized at the expense of performance, and the latest 500 saloon is, in mid-range acceleration, actually quicker than its thirstier predecessor. The coupe returns similar figures, which, for the record, are 0 to 60 mph in eight seconds and a top speed of 140 mph. If the Mercedes V8 is not quite as fast as the Jaguar V12, performance is still more than adequate.

Again, the engine is a little short of Jaguar standard on refinement but even hard driving will produce nothing The higher gearing means quieter long distance cruis-ing, while the improved gible wind noise. But in all driving conditions conditions, town traffic motorway, this is a most

civilized car.
The enjoyment of driving is assisted by a smooth automatic transmission and a automatic transmission and a power steering system that removes most of the effort but leaves plenty of feel. The brakes, all-disc, give a powerful and progressive response. For a large vehicle, the car handles crisply and it holds the road superbly.

Unlike many coupes this is not a two-plus-two but sensibly provides proper back-seat accommodation for two adults. There is a large boot. My main criticism is of the

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and Peter—a daughter Caro- line Emese; Wednesday, 24th Warch, at The Lindo Wing, to March, at The Lindo Wing, to March and Patric—a daughter. Walsta, — On March 23rd, to Mettel nee Dare; and David—s Walsta, Ob Metar, and David—s Walsta, Ob Metar, Rowlatt, and Richard—a daughter (Deorgina Larino Metar), a sister for Sophie	no to ears. Buy nothing the bost in Personal Hi-Fi in Divots, 64 New Bond set, W.1. Call in or ring 529 1711. THE GREAT unwashed, visit heel Proudlock at Oscars. UCAN doluxe Mutor Home sale. See Motors.	immediate seats available on World's best alrilnes at LESS than APEX larges (up to 60% off economy fares) — SYDNEY—MELS N—PERTH AICK—WE'TON—CH'CH	with 11 years experience we are the market leaders in low	Abu Dhabi, Khartoum, Delbi, Bombay, Karachi, Bangkok, S'pore Hong Kong, Tokyo, Manila, Australia, N/Zealand,	Earn money by writing articles or sturies. Correspondence coaching of the highest quality. Free book:—London School of Journalism (T). 19 Heritord Street, London, W.1. 01-499 8250.	come to us. it you are telling or wanting a good property in Kensington. Beigraviz. Hampstoad or smilter areas nicasa call now. Rent. 290 s.w. to £600 p.w. for one year or more.  —Birch & Co., 499 8302.	Must be car driver and willing to travel, To start mid April till end of year. Tol: 352 9907 mire 5.30.  RESPECTABLE Greek family living ciose to Athens require English Name 25/30 years to teach	OMRIM Limited. Notice is hereby given pursuant	i i i
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25th, 1982, at the Presbylerian Church of New Rochelle, New York, between Roger Sponcer Withnell, of Kingswood, 10 Gissy Lane, London, SWIS and Meriel Monica Brook (formerly Razzall).  DEATHS  BULOS.—on March 17th, Dr Ant Alvarez, M.B.E., tragically in	UA WEEK, Fabricus 14 day lay in luxury beach side i, Follow the yachts around courses. Ticket to the bral's Ball at Nelson Hart, etc. All in price 1655 than	The smaller islands, Algarys, Costa Blanca, Majorca, 5 of France, Villa apri., Taverna, Hotel Camping and sailing hotidays, top value prices, Brochures only from: YENTURA HOLIDAYS	APRIL BARGAINS  220 off all remaining April holidays, Las Arcs, Puy, St Vincent and Ricoul 1850, By coach from only F70.00. Avortaz by air 259.00.	BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, ALGIERS, LUSAKA, CANADA, MANILA, BOMBAY, CARRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA and all European Capitals.	Adrian Gill on D1-730 932.  GRAYSTON TUTORS. O & A Easter revision course, residential. 093  S85 3876.  FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection. Dateline Compouter Daules.		Telephone Ringwood 2021.	Divelor,	950 Né
DEATHS BULOS.—on March 17th. Dr Anr. Alvarve. M.B.E tragically in Beirut. A great loss to music and sadly missed by his family and friends throughout the		Brochures only from: YENTURA HOLIDAYS 279 South Road Sheffled 86 37A Tel. (0742) 333392 & 336079 or lof. 01-250 1355 01-251 3720 ATOL 1170	Avoriaz by air £99.00.  SKI SNOWBALL  28. Fulham Road, London SW10.  Tel. 01-522 1191 (24 hrs)  ATOL 1503	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. 01-453 7751/2. Open Saturdays.	Dept. T.1. 23 Abingdon Nosa, Londor W.8. 01-938 1011. KINGS TUITION,—All London. Also Easter courses. 904 3835. YOUNG PR LADY, London paide, 4 languages, 221 4345.	HOLLAND PK.—Elogant 1/c flat for 1. 875 p.w. 727 5203.	CLVDE Purer convorted (or sleambos) holidays requires going, capable cook for West Coast Scotland cruises from May to October. Apply Nick Whiter, 054 683 240.  VERSATILE person to assist in running large, busy wing barry restaurant in Futham, Pervious experience should be committeen to the committee of the comm	R & T POTTERFS Limited, Notice is hereby given pursuing to Section 295 of the Companies Act, 1949 they a MERTING of the CREDITYRS of R & T POTTERES Limited will be held at the offices of Leonard Cortic a Co, situated at 5.42 Senting day the 2nd day of April 1962 at 12 o'clock middey, for the pur- poses maydood for in Sections 294 and 295.	925 M
and sadly missed by his family and friends throughout the world.  BAVIO — On Tuesday, 23rd March, 1982, Major Evan John Carw David, M.A. M.C., T.D., J. P. D.L., in his tath year, of Brynderwen, Landadf, Cardiff, Funeral Service at Radyr Old Pariak Church, at 11 s.m. efferwards interment in the Church-wards in the C	UK HOLEDAYS  RY MARROWSOATS on Avon 1 2-8 berth, Reductions for minute available. Tillerman	LOV. COST FLIGHTS  TO SALISBURY J'BURG, LUSAKA, NAUROB! DAR. W. AFRICA: PAR. SEY. MID. EAST. FAR ELST. TOXYO. AUSTRALIA N.Z. CANADA. AUSTRALIA N.Z. CANADA.	£ £ £ SAVERS	EUROPE MONEY SAVERS Spain. Switzerland, Greece, Austria Portugal, Malla, Raly. Price guarantee. scheduled	RENTALS	N.W.2.—1/2 persons share con- trally heated fist. £141/£90 inclusive.—Telephone 462 2045	UNIVERSITY TOWN, Two doc-	poses provided for in Sections 264 and 295.	pril E ct
and seeing intends throughout the world friends throughout the world of the property of the pr	15. 01-609 3872.	iNDIA PAR. SEY. MID. FAST: FAR EAST. TOKYO. AUSTRALIA N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE. AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD., 517 Grand Buildings Trailing Square. W.2.2 Tel.: 01-859 1711/3/3	Up to 50°, savines to AUSTRALIA. NZ. BANGKOK, BONG KONG. SINGAPORE, TOKYO. MANILA. BOMBAY. NAIROBI. DAR JO'BURG. MUDLE EAST. CANADA. US. GRECCE and EUNOPE AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE	01-900 0373 SOMAK AIR	QUEENS GATE, SW7.—Furnished 3 bedroomed flat in prestigious block, porterage, illn. C.B. +- C.H.W., inc. Long let pref. £150 p.w Tel: 01-991 2211, or 01- 402 9604.	evenings.  WANDSWORTH COMMON.—Own C.B. room + kitchen & bath- room. Prof. person, \$28 p.w. 3ii. incl.—374 55.32.  SKCEPTIONAL FLAT, Maida Vals. frequires girl (35.55) to share with 2 tellas, \$28 and \$35. All rooms very large, Full tae of remote control TV video tuke box. Sarry no lacuzal. Also itence 3 limes pw. 2150 pcm itenced .—Phone 286 0700 or 840 C3144.	Tel. 01-370 4774 8-9 a.m.: but write first to Doctor and Mrs. Charles Marrin. 9 Raskins Road, Hampton, New Hampshire 03755, U.S.A. (Tel. 663-643-6712)	R. E. THOMSON, Director, PHOTOLIT PLANNING SERVICES United IS HEREBY GIVEN THE	10.50 F
Periah Church in Wednesday.  214: March, at 11 a.m., afterwards interment in the Church- yards in the Church- yards in the Church- yards in the Church- yards interment in Coham. Owen Richard, aged 71. former mana- man fedicat Books Lid. Beloved husbard of Luia. much loved husbard of Luia. much loved husbard of Luia. much loved daughter-in-law Pat. Will be sadly mivsed by all family and many frends. Funoral 1 p.m. at Randalls Park Crematorium. Lexthurhead on Tuesday. 30th March. Family Rowers Hill Road, Thames Dilton. Surrey KIT OBT.  Sollier, Dilton Collage, Giges KIT OBT.  KILL Laty Day, peacefully at no- me Church- Road and Co. Lid.  Thomas Meadows and Co. Lid. Dear fether of Elizabeth and	GUARD. Collide S. Com- Tiny fishing cove, antiques, d carpets, terraced sun trap, ten, citt top studio, sleeps 4. mansworth 73302. Bek MOORS: Coathland 300 r stone cottage. Beamod ngs, rine stairs, open fire, y modernland, Tremendous ys. Sleeps J. No pets. 260- 0 p.w. 0047 86398. YALLEY cottage available, May and mid-late June Salmon fishing, Sleeps six. 0.per wock. Tel: (098122)	Trefalgar Square, W.C.2 Tel: 01-839 1711/2/3 Group and late bookings welcome	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE S Hogarth Place (Road) London SW5 Air Agenta Tel: 01-370 4065 (6 Lines)	545 High Road Wembley, ATOL, 1333 ABTA ZURICH	RAPHINI GRAMAN LIU have a large quantil of good (armished and unfurnished property in fel in Central London from ESO su., Ca. lets nrtl. 18 Montpeller Mews, S.W.7. U1-584 3285	remote control IV, video tuke bux. Sorry no scuzzi. Also cioner 3 limes pw. 2150 pcm; 1930.—Phose 286 0700 er 840 2214. Sw.4.—Srd person to share images fist, own rough. close Tube, 2153 p.c.m.—622 2550.	MANAGER/ESS OR COUPLE as Cook and manager ess needed to run an informal volume Falham restaurant. — Phone Richard 756 1125.	NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN nursant to Section 233 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of Photolic Planning Services Limited, will be held at the officer of Lonard Curtick Co., situated at 3.4 Sentinck Street, London W1A 589 of the Service London W1A 589 of the Companies of t	, mare
mann Medicat Books Lad. Beloved husband of Lula. much loved father of Mark and Michael, and daughter-in-law Pat. Will be sadly missed by all family and many friends. Funeral 1 p.m. at Th Handalls Park Cremarism.	y may sno mid-fate Jung Salmon fishing, Steeps six. O per week. Tel: (098123) WOLD COTTAGE and flat I tennis court, sarrion, colour phone. Avail. April hols. +	SPRING SKI BARGAINS There are excellent aid conditions in the Aips and we have vacancies on all dates in chalcis, apartments and hotels by air coach or ski are.  For instant booking	LOWEST PRICES FROM Amsterdam 258 Malia 299 Barresiona 259 Napiles 2129 Chapter 273	SPECIAL OFFER FOR EASTER WEEK Depart April 4th ONLY £79 incl.		p.c.m. 223 2450. Single bed- room available Lingle sandy appointed Est. 22 cessarily appointed Est. 22 cessarily Female 25 Est. 258 0694000m. HIGMOATE. N. 5 STATE 0.F. 258 p.w. ucc. Tel. 404 0407 or 2.38 5660.	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	1982	
Leathorhead on Tuesday, 30th some please, if desired, donations to Career Research, Thames Ditton Saye, Hill Read, Thames Ditton, Eurrey Qut.	e summer dates: £65.£120 —Tol· Coln 91 Aldern 267 UE HUNTERS on haliday, ou are a collector you chald £££a on pouroi by finding where your sperialist the collectors, shore	hotels by all reach or skil drive. For instant booking call.  SKI WEST (24 hours)  ABTA AITO ATOL 1383	Amsterdam £58 Barcelona £59 Cairo £224 New York £99 Paris £10 Pelma £99 Madrid £50 Stockholm £162 ABTA ABTA Malia £99 Napies £123 Geneva £85 Madrid £65 Madrid £65 Stockholm £162 ABTA ATOL 448	Volena Daumdasmans	Specious well presented flat with lovely views and lift. 2 recept.	in mixed Hat. £135 p.c.m	TWO LUXURY FURNISHED OFFICES To let in preside W1 build-	D. CLEMENTS.	
march. Family nowers only news. Joseph 1 desired, donations to ANTIOL Cancer Research, Tharmas Dillion Surrey, and Colliste, Cilges Hill Road. Tharmas Dillion, Burrey, and Colliste, Cilges Andrews Colliste, Cilges Andrews Colliste, Coll	ind auctions am in the of your visit, by loining of your visit, by loining our Desires and Collectors ico (Computerised). Ring over (7264) 52187 for our details (24 hrs).	CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE		EASTER IN ALGARVE, Social prices for Heathrow flight villa, car and maid, Palager & Parker Holldays, 65 Grovenor St. Londos W.J. 124 (049 481) 5411 or 61-493 5728. ABTA. ATOL 164.	Avail now long let £150 p.w.  Ring Malkells 581 £216.  SUPERIOR FLATE AND HOUSES available and required for diplo-	NWS. 3rd person for maleonette- weekend communiter pref. Own room, £90 p.c.m. excl. £24 0.188 after 5.30. CHISWICK, 4th to share large, mixed house. Own room, ar tube £35 p.w. 995 4885. A PERSON raid to large twentien required to share many house to the share many house to the share the twentien for the share the same of the first own for the share \$1.150 to the share the share \$1.150 to the share the share \$1.150 to the share the share inx, flat, Own foom, £65 p.w. incl. All amenities. 730 1527	To let in preside W. build- ing with optional use of secre- larial telex, word processor and large boardroom. O1-486 2637 or 724 2490	BRICK KNOLL PARK PROTOLIT Limited.  NOTICE IS-HERRENY GIVEN pursuant to Section 23% of the Companies Act. 1948 that a Weeting of the Companies Act. 1948 that a Weeting of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonant Curta & Co., situated at 5.4 Rentinck Street. London WIA 284 on Monday the 5th day of Arail 1982 at 3.00 offices in the afternoon for the purposes provided for In Sections, 294 and 295.  Dated the 19th day of March. 1982.	
Lake's Roman Catholic Church.		Beigrade £120 Zagreb £110	Agents ATOL 1388B.	St. London Wi. 15 (C49 481) 5412 or 01-493 5726. ABTA. ATOL 164. FOR SALE	SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and required for diplo- mais, executives. Lons or short lets in all areas.—Lipfied 2 Co. AS Albornario Street, Lon- don, WI. 01-199 533-1.	required to share inxary house in Kaw. Own room. 201-smoker £115 p.c.m. excl. 940 3904. \$LOANE ST. Prof female, share iux, flat, Own room, £65 p.w. incl. All amenities. 750 1527	COVENT GARDEN. Preside, area spores 350 sq ft to let inci. Hoaling nice. etc. Partitioned to suit requirements. Receptionist and usual office facilities avail if req. Phone 01-379 6599 (day) hours) 01-794 5969 (after hours).	Street, London W1A 384 on Monday the 5th day of Antil 1982 at 3.00 or clock in the attention for the purposes provided for be sections 294 and 295.	
Pinner, at 10 sm, on Westerday, 51st March, 4t his request, flowers only from the immediate flowers only from the immediate family.  GUTHE.—On Monday, Planch 22nd (suddenly in Scolland), of 51st ton Hall, Thirsk, Dioby Using the Service of State of Threedry, March 20th 12 p.m. Hoose of Threedry, March 20th 12 p.m. Hoose of The State of The S	HAMPSTEAD. 3 months Anni 19, quiet Pat, siceps C.H. Gardan. 2100 p.w.		SKI VAL D'ISERE 27 March I week. Attractive staffed/catered Chaiet, 8-12 persons, ideal for a group or families. £132 s.p. inc 5 meaks. wine. coffee, traval and accommodation.—Six Val. 01-200 6580. ATOL 1162.	RESISTA CARPETS London's largest independent supplier of plain carpeting.	De-luxe acrice fize. Prime- locations 1, 2, 3 and 4 beds. Palece Properties, 486 8926,	WANTED OWN FORM, CERTAI location £25 p.w. max. 437 9251 p.w. max. 437 FLATMATES.—313 Bromaton Rd. Scientific Sep 5493.	and usual office factions was in read Phone 01-379 6699 (day) 01-794 6969 (after hours).	In the matter of DOUGLAS.	
greatly loved wife of Gurney Akin and mother of Mary, grandmother of John and Luis, loving and couragoous to the end, will be mourned by syrighted, will be mourned by syrighted who was the work one who knew her. Committen	UTTERS ON FLIGHTS/	succialists. Hawaii from £478.	01-200 6080, ATOL 1162. CARIBBEAN 7 CANADA 7 GT AIR Agis, 01-754 4308/3212/3018.	London's largest independent supplier of plain carpeting. Veivet plie Meration broadloom with 7-57 guarantee & full colour range at £5.99 aq. yd. exc. VAT. Massive slocks of Wiltons, Cords. Twist plies, Veivet plies & Barbers from £4.65 aq. yd. exc. VAT.	reception, dining room, kitchen.	Monday-Friday or weekly, Garage	SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS	SY ORDER of the HIGH COURT dated the 4th day of February, 1982, Mr. Brian Mills, of 1 Mard-vobe Place, Carter Lane, 5t. Paul's London, 5t'al has been apposed.	
Ruisipe on Tuesday, March 2001 Chepel), Family flowers only. HOME. On March 24, in Geneva, Nancy (nee Brown), Visa wife of Paricks Compains at	PE, JO'SURG, OR U.S.A. Travel, 01-543 0061, (Air		US/AUSTRALIA cheap flights, Reef (0272) 422593/4 (ABTA).	4B HOUR PLANNING AND FITTING SERVICE.	Oil, COMPANY recuires London flat or house to £300 pw. Gut- less & Co. OI-589 5247.	putney Flatist in house for quiet prof woman Double room, k and b. 227 p.w. 788 8299. THIRD GRAD to share lovely nouse in Cambarwell. 2100	Giri Friday, Drive Rolls a much irevel, Box No. 1581 G The		\$ 100 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000
Geneva, Nancy ince Brown; Vist wife of Patrick, Crymalian, Si George's, Geneva, March 29. B.m. Charles at his home at Lindield, Susers, Richard M.A. S566. Cantab. Mgr. Roman Catholic Priest, Westminster diocest retired; Dearly leved briber of Violet; Lily and the isto Elice Broadwater, Request Mass at St. Pault's Roman Catholic Malagnetics of Church, Resigney Road. Have Church, Haziegreve Road. Have	EAN RUDGET FLIGHTS	REE SKI PASS with a Pan Pacific	ROME 589. Jo burg £390 retn.— Reef (0272) 421593/4 (ASTA). CAIRO7 M. East? Jet Air Agis 01-579 7505/7829.	207 Haverstock Hill, London, NW3 O1-794 O139 255 New King's Road, Parisons Green, EWS O1-731 2588 Our service is your satisfaction.	CHELSEA, Serviced flats, min 1 min from £100 p.w. N.G.E.	oneite, 2150 p.c.m. Ms Wise, B39 8010 day, 381 3212 eve. SOUTH CLAPHAM, Female, Own room in family house, 3 mins, sub-laws F22 incl. brankfast	good 8/H lvo. speeds.—Please call 588 3535, Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.		
restred). Dearly loved briber of Violet. Lis and the isto Elsie DiAL-A-Broadwarer Requirm Mass at St. Paul & Roman Catholic Church, Hadsegrove Road. Haywards Health, Iollowed by Inter-	-FLIGHT to Palma or qu. 01-734 5186 ATOL	OWEST AIR FARES. Bucktnoham	RIG 7 CANADA 1 Jet air agis. 01-836 6184/6202/6019/6104.	2 Hondreds of new and second	PARSONS GREEN. 3 bed. newly decorated furnished bouse, through founge, k and b. Small garden. £120 p.w. Kingsclere 10435, 298554.	Twickmhain ares. Own room.  £18 p.w. Day 979 8814 eve.	FRENCH and GERMAN Speaking secretary needed to run small office of a recently established inturnational Carpot Company based in Kratish Town. Preferably someone malure, with English shorthand, good secretarial experience and high language ability in both Gomman and Franch Salary entirely neoc-	TELEVISION PUPPETS made to erder for promohons or indi- viduale. Comprellate rates. Tolephone OI-836 6020 or Us- 835 1902.	Anton A
Si. Psul's Roman Catholic Church, Hazisgrove Road, Haz- wards Heath, followed by Inter- ment in Hagwards Heath Ceme- tery. Enquiries regarding data and time of Mass 10 Masters and Son, Lindheld 2107 Jul. 1982 ILLEY - On March 24, 1982 at OMGLEY - On March 24, 1982 at OMGLEY - Memorits 1 hospital, Disconding the Communication of the Communicati	G, SALISBURY, S'PORE, ALL Agts. 01-734 3018/4309.  BEAN RESERVATION SER-  5. 300 + hotels. yillas.  Imperis to 92 learns yillas.	ATHENS OR MALAGA! Euro- check, 01-542 4613 (Air Agus), EASTER SPECIAL in Zihustanejo reitra from £349.00. Mexico City Foura from £359.00.	ARGENTINA/BRAZIL from £558 rt Steamond, 01-730 8646, Air	hand planes. 2 For SALE or HIRE with OPTION TO PURCHASE. 3 Attractive payment schemes. 4 Univalled after sales service.	BAYSWATER. Srd floor flat in small purpose-built block 5 mins from park. Double bedroom. living room, study, modern kitchen and bathroom. Ante-electric hoating, double glazing, good furniture and equipment. Long of only at 250 p.w. Phone.	C.H., porter. £55 p.w. 589 8439. ARCHWAY. 1 or 2 girls to share. £18 p.w. 01-587 5566 (day). £411NG, W.5. 376 sharers for large lux. fat. Nowly doc. 2 dble had		PROPERTY WANTED  DILAPIDATED COTTAGE or from- house wanted 25-mile radius of London, immediate cash, Phone 981 3374.	Hous
John June and Jill.  ONGLEY—On Merch 24, 1982 at Puricy Memorini hospital.  Harold Argon aued 73 Dear husband of Gladys. Dearly loved father of Tilly Cliff Patty.  Beth, daughter in lay Elezbeth and sons In law John Bill.  Brick and Grande of Dians.  Stuart, Steve. Claire. Fred.  Sargh, Madelste. Danny.  John June.	: + flights and inclusive The one-glop no, for the bean 01-590 1166 ABTA. A DISCOUNT. April. May. A Remaining scancies in top-quality villas going at	EASTER SPECIAL in Zihustanejo return from £59,00. Mested city from from £59,00. Mested we offer the lowest fares to all Mexican and South American cities. For more indomestical or write to: Aeromestica fours Desk. Suits 5, 4th Floor. Morley House. 520 Regent St., London. W. 174, 574, 61-657, 4107/8, Th. 298266.	GO CHEAP OLYMPIC BUS.— Holidays in Greek Islands 20 days from 899 (secom incl), coach (aingle) to Brussels £10	MARKSON PIANOS Albany St. NWI. GI-938 8682 Artillery Pizes. SE18 01-854 4517		ARCHWAY. 1 or 2 girts to share.  £18 p.w. 01-587 5566 (day).  £ALING, W.5. 3/5 sharers for drive litts. (fat. Newly doc. 2 dble beds. 1 sqls. bed. 2 b. 4 k. 2 recepts. C.R. Parking, close Pict., Dist. and Central lines and shops. £130 p.w. 456 6026.  £22. Prof person 25+. own room, share house, £75 pcm. 693 6453 after, 6.30.		PROPERTY TO LET	Regina
Beth, gaughter in aw. John. Sill. Inree and sons in law. John. Sill. Inree Dick and Grandes of Dians. Stuart, Steve. Claire. Fred. Larz Stuart, Madelsine. Dannville. Rachol and Kusten. Mass at St. Aldens Church. Chipsteed Villey. The Vill. Rd. Coulsion. On March Aist at Porte	23) 511990 ATOL 517B.	London. W. 1987el. 01-657 4107/8. Th. 298266 NLY THE VERY BEST Greek VI- las on Corfu. Creto and Paxos, fully stafed with cook, mad or solf Catering. For brochure: Corfu Villas Lid. (7) Specialists for over 10 years, 01-681 0881 (889 0153 24 hrs.). ABTA.	BOMBAY, Bangkok from £295 rtm. Jo barg £110. Nairobi £295. Sydney £350 Colombo £25. Ali inc, 5BT, 93 Regent St. W1. 437 6077. 381 5885 i eyes and	OBTAINABLES. We obtain the un- obinizable. Tickris for sporting events, theatre, stc including Little Foxes, Covent Garden. Cats. Rugby, Internationals. 01- 839 5363.	MAYS always have a good selec- tion of properties to rent in the south west London, surrey end Revisable. Tel: Oxshott SRII. Vest 895312.	room, ahare house, £75 pcm. 693 6433 after 6.30. NORTH KENSINGTON, Prof main 25+ to share incury bouse, gwn room. £155 pcm. 969 8854 eres. HAMPSTEAD. Single room to let. £56 p.w. incl. 794 6310.	Well groomed, well spoken Andlo Sec. required for Push Mayriam reception, "ill Jackle Globe Ap- pointments 985 2089 7551 tr 935 9812 124 html.	HEREFORDSHIRE. — Dizabethan farmhouse full of character with lovely parden to let for up to five years. Seven miles west of Hereford in the beautiful key Valley 7 beforoms. 3 bathrooms.—Tel: 098122 235.	Regina v Regina v Regina v Briore 1 Sgreen of
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Jason and Selina. Family funeral. Memorial service in Pumey to be stranged, enquiries invited as home. — On March 23, 1982. PARCELLY SE HOME! Marinor's Cak. Wisborough Green. Sonald Poters, bacd 65 years, much loved husbond of Jean. Puneral service at Chichoster Crema- tortum on Wednesday. March days	APRIL TURKEY. Standby in my svalidble for remain-noulia. departures from 5 mp inc. Phone 01-229 9983 hours; for brochure. Yach-14731. Rock bottom J.L.A. 11-747 3108.			MAITI framed paintings. £50 each. 01-385 2674. THE TIMES (1836-1975).—Excel- lently preserved, original Issues. Your choice of dates for those apecial birthdays. antiversarios. etc. £7.50 each. 0452 \$1198.	QUIET rural Sussex, yet only 5 miles Catwick, 55 miles. Victoria, 4 bedroom period house. Lovely garden. Views. £100 p.w Crawley 883112 eves.	ing, demolition, ctvii engineering and plant hire, with large yard and building for sale as a going concern, Manchester area, Turrequer £367,000. Box No. 1591 G. The Times.	La Grème secretaria recruitment	SUPERB CHELSEA 2 bed. Ust	Their L Canacang Herm, Pe Caricona
reuss, aged 65 years, much loved husband of Jean. Puperal service at Chichoster Crematorium on Wednesday, March 114, at 2.50 o.m. 24th. peach. True Pages.—On March 24th. peach. Inlify in hospital. Commander leave	Aut. Lines for consisting heat	brochure ring 01-229 9983 (24	lower prices with Suncins, For brochure islephone 01-870 6771 (24 hrs.) ABTA, ATOL 1214. SKI SARGAINS every week from Galwick and Birmingham tup to 5.55 off; Fredom Holidays, 01- 741 487 record Holidays, 01-	CHANCERTY CARPETS, Willon and Berbers at trade prices and perces and perces and perces and perces and perces and perces of the perces and perces of the perc	Dbie. bed. living room/kitchen, bath. Tel. C.H., 985, elec, Cleaning incl. in rent. E59 p.w. 920 6384 and 874 3606. WE HAVE many properties of all sizes in N/NW London. \$50	MEDICAL SECRETARIES. Short- hand/Ruddo: 4fl arose: high rates, Join the specialists appro- which gives you personal alter- tion with a choice of index bookings.—Photic 499 8715/	For Secretaries who won't	With garden spanning 2 properties, lexury markle hethroom, otc. 96 yr. isase, Private parking, £92,500.	Deriving (
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Pieter and Townsend on 0003 APRIL 19475 EFERBS.—On March 21 suddenly 21 home Menry Grahem Retford of 5 Herm's Lea. Retford of 5 Herm's Lea. Retford Ave. Landon 145. Derive beloom Ave. Landon 145. Derive beloom hiseband of Irene, and loval (thend of prany Fineral has already sheet place printicly. MITH.—On March 1912 in King Edward VII Hemilo's 1985.	ON LAKE GARTA.—Beau- lakeside south facing oded flaving a dide entire remeries and the entire reserved to the entire scope as folly entired to the law jume. September one. Upper Bolney, Henley- barnes Bolney, Henley- barnes	and historical places—Sethle- hem, Nazareth, Tiberias, Jericho, Caesaroz, Acre, Massada, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Suschine, camels, the flowering desert, you stay in 4-tlay hotels with 2 mights at 4-tlay hotels with 2 mights at the	perople, Larve swimming 2001, brauliful aurdens in Spouls willage setting. Fantastic views of mountains and sea. Town centre, beach, bort 15 minutes waik and close to some of the best golf courses in Europe. The course of the best golf courses in Europe. The course of the best golf courses in Europe. The course of the best golf courses in Europe. The course of the best golf courses in Europe. The course of the best golf course in Europe. The course of the best golf in the course of the c	BLUTHMER 6ft grand, No. 28723, excellant condition, £2,600 onc. Phone 0223 354679 CELLO, Kennedy 1810, fine tone, good condition, £3,500, 048 65	Cientalan Square close Univ Fino; St City. £'95 p.w. 272 2'75 St.INGTON. Nowly dec and furn dhie bedrobm. bathroom en suite, sitting room, kit diner, study, gas c.b cleaning and laundry. £70 p.w. 226 0420. PREMIER FROPERTIES, Estate Agents. 25 ROS Street, WC2. If you wish to sell. rent with management services tour pro- property, Ring 836 1722/3, 836 1R32. HAMPSTEAD/REGENTS LUXURY (Brished homes, £275	£3 25 :	OSTS ONL per line or £2	Y 20 nece	Consterfeit Consterfeit Consterfeit Consterfeit
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ments will be announced shortly.  MEMORIAL SERVICES HITTENDEN. — A thanksolving service for the life of Jackle Chiltenden will be shown in the life of Jackle Chiltenden will be shown in the life of Jackle Chiltenden will be shown in the life of Jackle Childen will be shown in the life of Jackle Childen will be shown in the life of Jackle Childen will be shown in the life of t	icTive studio to rent in rents. Steps A, with earden awimming mail. Nr Valson awimming mail. Nr Valson Pomainer. 2100 p.w. Tel. 33 75 28 70 10, p.w. Tel. 33 75 28 70 10, p.w. Tel. 33 75 28 70 10, p.w. Tel. 34 75 28 70 10, p.w. Tel. 34 75 28 75 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	Hoots. A. Luxury villas with swimming pool, flights. Car him and maid below the Howson and maid below the Howson of the House of the Ho	HOLIDAYS A	ND VILLAS	2.110 p.w. 837 4905.  HAMPSTEAD N.W.6.—2 lux int. designed s/c 1 bed, flats, Own gdn. Tel. Prom £70-585 p.w. C.A., 486 4891.				d which ch
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

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6.40 Open University. The Historical Legacy. 7.30 History of Mathematics. Ends at 7.55. At 9.00: Schools. Biology. 9.25 Play Terinis, 9.52 The Boy from Space. 10.15 h's Mathel, 10.38 Maths File form of the special street of the special street of the special specia Going to Work (hairdressing), 12.05 Plants in Action (To spray or not to spray?), 12.30 News After Noon, 12.57 Financial Report, And news headines. 1.00 Pebble Mill et One: Includes Peler Seabrook's gardening item. And Uving with Leisure. 1.45 Bagpuse. 2.02 For Schools. Colleges: Two football referees are interviewed. 2,35 A Good Job with Prospects: The Financial World, 3,00 Closedown, 3,20 Pobol y Care: serial

in Weish. 3.55 Play School: Same as BBC 2 at

4.20 Captain Cavemen: cartoon.
4.30 Jackanory: Nerys Hughes reads from

Berlie Doherty's How Green You Arel

5.10 The Song and the Story: Isla St Clair visits coal mines and cotton mills and sings songs of the Industrial Revolution era (r), 5.35...

Bennell and Peter Hawkins (r)
5.40 News: with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East at Six. 6.22 Nationwide: with the last of

Lords. Tonight the political factors.

7.00 Film: Towards the Unknown (1956) Aerial

8.50 Points of View: Barry Took comments on

9.00 News: with John Simpson, Also the weather prospects for the weekend. 9.25 McCain's Law; Police drama series.

Marshall Coll as his relow discar. Toright there is a warning that a group of terrorists are planning an assassination.

10.15 Eight from Ten: What happened to a bachelor, Mike Vicery, after he learned that he had won three quarters of a million pounds on the pools. The film was filmed.

starring James Amess in the little role and Marshall Colt as his fellow officer. Tonight

over a period of six months, and shows the

of courage, based on fact. Co-starring Davey Davison, Rod McCary, Denina Terry and members of the North-South Skirmish

Association. Directed and written by Clyde Ware. Ends at 12.20 am.

Mr Vicary adopted a new way of life.

10.50 Film: No Drums, No Bugles (1972) Drama, set in the days of the American Civil War.

Martin Sheen plays the runaway soldier who finds refuge in a cave and decides to spend the rest of the war there. It is a story of course. Pesed on the Continuous.

drama, with William Holden as the Korea war veteran who becomes a test pilol

during the early days of rocket-powered flight. Co-sterring Virginia Leith and Lloyd Notan.

Glyn Worsnip's films about the House of

nond Lynam presents Sportswide at

competing schools are Harston County Primary, Cambridge and Park Lane Primary, Tilehurst.

The Perishers. Comedy series for children. With Leonard Rossiter, Sheila Steafel, Judy

4.45 Finders Keepers: Electronic buttleships game, compered by Richard Stilgoe. The

8.40 Open University: Enzyme, Structure and Fig. tion; 7.05 Earth Materials (3); 7.30 Statistics: binomial detribution. Open University programmes end at 7.44 am; At 11.00: Play School. Today's story, by Fred Harris, is called Junk Shop Jim. The presentate are Lote Young and Find Herris (this same programme can also be seen on BBC1 this atternoon, at 3.55). 11.25 Closedown; 3.55 Film: Great Day \*(1944) Drama, with Flora Robson as the woman married to a heavy drinker (Eric Portman) in a willage which expects a visit from Cleanor Rocsavelt. Also starring Shella Sim, tsabel Jeans; Walter Fitzgerald and Philip Friend, Directed by Lance Comfort.

5.10 Wages of Action: Religion in a

remote Hindu village in northern india (r); 5.35

Weekend Outlook: OU

5.40 Sheriock Holmes: Terror by Night\* (1946) Holmes and Watson have a diamond

6.40 Dear Heart Teenager' entertainment With Toya

essential? Safe?

7.10 Gardeners World:Dutch Sowers and plants; and Kent garden designer John Easton,

8.10 the Wildams: The musical cruise ends. The Welsh singer poes ashore at Naples. With harpist David Snell, the flautist

8.50 The Wooldridge View: New series begins. What goes on at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, known to some as Dianeyland

9.40 Playhouse: The Guest, Black comedy by Pauline Macaulay.

adapted from a story by Gerald Durrell. With Anton Rodgers,

Kington and Julian Pettiler, The

Judy Comwell and Brewste Mason. The story of a gournets' four of France.

10.20 Scoop: News cutz, with Sue Anold, David Dimbleby, Miles

MC la Richards Stilgoe.

John Player All England

Morning. The host is Alexander Chancellor, With Jo Grimond,

April Ashley, Taki and Jeffrey Barnard. Ends at 12.50.

their pleas to guilty ou count 1 should look at the nature of the and were convicted; and the jury mens rea in other provisions of it were discharged from giving a verdict ou count 2.

10:50 Newstright' news and

11.55 Friday Night, Saturday

extracted from a Gerald Durrell

dge of the dénouement, it is able to attack this Playhouse

On appeal against conviction on the ground that the judge's ruling was wrong in law and that

LORD SIMON said that the three men had at first pleaded not guilty to the first count charging conspiracy pursuant to section 1(1)(a). The Crown adduced evidence that the men intentionally produced, coins resembling half sovereigns, which were admittedly "current coin" within the meaning of the Act. The Crown produced no evidence as to what the men intended to do with the coins.

The judge and the Court of

The judge, and the Court of Appeal, had ruled against the submission on their behalf that, to establish an offence under section 1(1)(2), the Crown must prove a dishonest intention; an intent 10 pass the counterfeit coins as sentine, an intent to

intent 10 pass the counterfeit coins as genuine, an intent to defraud.

It was common ground that the word "absolute" in the certified question was mistaken and should be deleted. There was no question of the offence under section 1(1)(a) being an offence of strict hability.

Section 1 must be construed in

short story. Armed with the

delivery mission. With Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

Welcox, B.A. Robertson; 7.05 News. With sub-titles.

Hewsweek: A Nuclear - Tomorrow? is nuclear power

ITY/LONDON

9.35 For Schools. Reading with Lanny; 9.47 New Elizabethari age; 10.09 Bundles of Ten; 10.21 Physica; 10.43 Geography; 11.05 Festivals; 11.22 Water; 11.34 Craft, Design and Technology; 11.55 Comic Storles; 12.00 Song Book; with Kathy Jones, Leo Dove and Susan Mosco; 12.10 Once Jones, Leo Dove and Susan Mosco; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Brer Rabbit and Brer Bear; 12.30 Second Thioughtis: Community education in the Thames area, includes a visit to a parenta' matha and numeracy class in Hemostead; 1.00 News; 1,20 Thames area news; 1.30 Balley's Bird; A new mather stage for a channel tree; 2.00 After new resting place for a chapel tree; 2.00 After Noon Plus: 2.25 Racing from Doncaster. We see the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30; 3.45 Wild, Wild World of with its enemies, makes its home, and gets its food

4.15 Or Snuggles: the inventor with Peter Ustinov's voice(r); 4.20 Razmatazz: pop music show. With Clare Grogan of Altered Images, and film actress Lestie Ash. 4.45 The Haunting of Cassie Palmer: Part five of the drams serial about a spiritual medium's daughter (Helen Probyn). There is talk of hidden treasure.

5.15 Square One: The big board game, conducted by Joe Brown. With Sharron Davies and Fogwell Flax as guest players. 5.45 News: 6.00 The Six o'Clock Show; Lighthearted news magazine, staged live in Iront of a studio eudlence.

7.00 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse quiz show. The Saxton lamily from Sheffleid play the Robinson lamily from Tottenham, 7.30 Hawall Five-0: Thriller about the murder of

an archaeologist. The guest ster is Geraldine Page. 8.30 The Gaffer: Comedy series set in a small engeneering time run by Bill Maynard. Tonight: factory floor complications

following the death of a car.

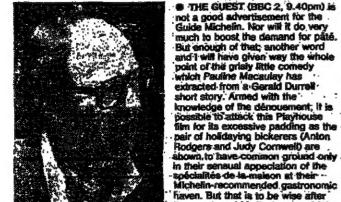
9.00 We'll Meet Again: Dramd series about We'll Meet Again: Dramd series about American airmen stationed in an English village during the Second World War. Weary after a week of costly missions over Europe, the crew of B17 Ginger Rogers go to London for a night on the town. And Helen Dereham (Susannah York) worries increasingly about her feelings for Major 'The Alleheel. Stephens.' The Legister. Kiey (Michael J. Shannon). The London trip offers no relief for the bettle-weery airmen,

10.30 Bizarre: The American-made comedy show, starring Jack Byner.

11.00 The London Programme: The Fight to Buy Council Horses. An inquiry into the tactics which two councils—Lambeth and Greenwich—are adopting to obstruct those

buying their homes. Includes an interview with John Stanley, the Minister for Housin on Stanley, the Minister for Housing. Thriller: Screamer. The victim of a rape attack (Pamela Franklin) goes on a trail of revenge. Co-starring Donal McCann. Frances White, Jim Norton and Derek

12.55 Close: Roy Plomley reads one of his.



CHOICE

much to boost the demand for pate. But enough of that, another word esphere of distinct unease at La and I will have given way the whole point of the gristy little comedy which Pauline Macaulay has

What's this? An Alternoon Theatre play penned nearly 200 years before the birth of Christ? Truth to say, A POT OF GOLD (Radio 4, 3.02) was written in the film for its excessive padding as the days of Ancient Rome. It was the pair of holidaying bickerers (Anton work of the great comic dramatis work of the great comic dramatist Titus Macclus Plautus, and it was known then as Autularia. I rememb c miser on its first airing nearly two years ago, and I remember that it Comwell make the event itself most plays the miser Euclio, undoubtedly Nielsen's second symphony on enjoyable, despite the prevailing a trailblazer for Moliere's akinflint. Radio 3 at 11.35 this morning.

 WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE
READING? (Plactio 4, 4.15) applies
itself to the task of investigating ho
much sexist prejudice there is in do men and women read the same type of books? The investigators an Frances Donnelly, Beryt Bainbridge

and Angela Carler.

Music choice: The SBC
Symphony Orchestra concert (Radio
3, 7.30 and 8.45) Includes Yehudi Menutin playing Bartok's second violin concerto and the Beethoven No 6 (the Pastoral). And there's a broadcast premiere of Elizabeth Machonchy's Romanze for viola and archestra, played by the Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square, with Nicholas Logie as sololst (Radio 3, 3pm). The BBC Scottish SO play Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
4.10 Farming Today,
8.30 Today, 8.45 Prayer for the Day,
7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.30,
8.30 News Headlines. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.32 Yesterday in Parliament,
8.57 Westlerd, Tritvel.
9.00 News

9.05 Desert Island Diaca. Castaway: Lord Milos. 8,45 Feedback. Your views in BSC marker and bei 10.00 News.

10.02 international Assignment.
10.30 Delty Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Colonel's Laby" by Somerset Maugham.
11.00 News, Travel.
11.05 The Fall of the Shah "Facing the Lambelle".

the inevitable". 11.50 Bird II the Week. The Curlew. 12,02 You and Yours.

12,02 You and Yours.
12,27 My Word!
12,55 Weather and Programme News.
1,00 The World at One.
1,46 The Archers.
2,00 News.
2,00 News and Travel.
3,02 Play: "The Pot of Gold" by Titus Maccus Plautus; †
4,05 Poetry Plause.
4,15 What's That You're Reading?
With Frances Donnelly. 4,4\$ Story Time: "The Less Resort"

6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places, 7.00 News.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kaleudoscope.
9.59 Westher.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending.†
11.00 A Book et Bedtime: "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith.†

11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11,30 Today in Parliament. 11,45 Miles Kington.

11.45 Mass sington.
12.00 News and Weather.
VriF with it above except as tolows: 6.25-6.30 Weather and Travel. 9.05 For Schoots.
10.30-10.45 Listen with Moth-10.32-10.48 Listen with Moti-er. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM. 11.20-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Modern Russian Writers. 11.30 Get by in Spanish.

Radio 3

8.55 Wessell.
7.00 News.
7.05 Maming Concert † Susate Vivalds, Haydn records. Vivalor, mayer.

8.00 News.

8.05 Morrang Concert (continued)
Handel, Schubert, Stanford,
Stravnisky, records.

9.00 Nows. 9.05 This Week's Composer † Liszt; records
10.00 Vanessa Scott † Song recital:
Brahms, Poulenc, Turina, Satie.
10.50 Clarinet Ountets † Recital:

chestra † Concert: Chopin, Nielsen. Nielsen.
1,00 News.
1,05 Violin and Piano † Recital:
Schuberi. Jansceli.
1,50 Gutar Recital † Luis de
Narvaez, Alonso Mudrra, VillaLobos, Leo Brouwer
2,15 Beethoven and Schumann †
Piano recital.
3,00 Orchestra of St. John's Smith

3.00 Orchestra of St. John's, Smith Square † Concert Mozart, Elizabeth Maconchy, Haydn 4.00 Edington Festival † A sequen-

4.00 Edwigton Festival † A sequence of the Lent, recorded last year at Edington Priory
4.55 News.
5.00 Mamby for Pleasure †
6.55 Play it Again Priview
7.00 Goothe's Poetry, Last of three selections translated and prosented by Michael Hamburger. 7.30 BBC Symptony Orchestra † Concert direct from the Busoni, Bartok. 8.25 Bekky. A Short story by Linda Polen.

Concert † Part 2: Baethover 9.40 Words. Talk by Gerald Long (4). 9.45 Samuel Barber † Piano recifal. 10.10 Cesar Franck † String Quertel

11.00 News.
11.05 Rendal Thompson † on record.
VHF only - Open University:
5.55em The Bathy Street Kids.
6.15 Magnetic Circuits. 6.356.55 Cognitive Development.
11.20 pm Organic Chemistry:
CMA41 11.40 Men, Women and Language. 12.00 Maltis:
Complex Analysis. 12.20 am Complex Analysis. 12.20 am Complex Analysis. 12.40-1.00 Ferro-Concrete.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan.† ng.† 12.00 Glori: Hunnsford.† 2.00 pm Ed Slewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Victor Silvestor Jr. and his Orchestra at the Radio 2 Ballroom † 8.45 Friday Night is Music



Naght.† 10.00 Listen to Les. 10.30 Anything for a Laugh. 11.00 Brian Matthew.† from Mudnight. 1.00 Truckers\* Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Paul Steve Minds. 2.00 Aurit. Paul Minds. de 7.00 Andy Pa 10.00 The Friday Rock Show. † 12.00

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service Can be received in Western Europe on Redurn wave (648 kHz 483m) at the following tenes. (647): 6.00 Newsdeck. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 7.30 Backfracking. 2.45 Merchan Many 7.40 Backfracking. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 Divertmento 8.30 Smash of the Daly: The Newy Lark. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Priess. 9.15 The World Yoday 9.20 Financial News. 9.40 Look Abead. 9.45 Strathy Instrumental 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 10.30 Business Matters 11.00 World News 11.09 News, About Backin. 11.35 in the Merchant Navy Programme. 10.30 Business Matters 11.00 World News 11.00 News, About Backin. 11.35 in the Merchant Navy Programme. 10.30 Business Matters 11.00 World News 11.00 News, About Backin. 11.35 in the Merchant News 11.00 News, 10.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 1.245 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 9.15 Muse. A.03 Commentary, 4.15 Sconce in Action. 4.45 The World Yoday 5.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 9.15 Muse. New 9.45 Letter Food 2.00 World News. 10.30 Featureal News. 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 From the Weekless. 11.30 They Menute Theolar 12.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 From the Weekless. 11.30 They Menute Theolar 12.00 World News 12.00 Provice of the Provice 10.40 World News 12.00 Provice of 12.30 About Britain 12.15 Rober News 10.40 Provid News 12.00 Provid News 12.00 World News 10.40 Provid News 12.00 Provid News 10.40 P

**GRANADA** 

As London except. 11.54am-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo 12.30pm-1.00Vet. 1.20pm Granada reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 1.55-2.25 Our Little Town. 3.40-4.15 European Track Billiards. 6.00 Kick off. 6.30-7 or Granada reports. 7.30-8.30 Fall Cuy. 11.00 Week on Fraday. 11.30 Film: The Secret (Jean-Louis Trintignant). Escaped prisoner finds refuge with a writer and his mistress. 1.25 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-9.35 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet.

1.20 News, 1.30-2.06 Counterpoint. 3.45-4.15 European Trick Billiards.

5.00-7.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Seached Luithean, 10.45 Film: Night of the Big Heat (Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing), Sci-

YORKSHIRE

i thritler of heatwave in November. 12,25 am News, 12,30 Closedown.

FREQUENCES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz /463m.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 Cymru/Wales 12.57-1.00pm News. 1.45-2.02 Y Cowbol Bach. 2.35-3.00 I Spolion: Hac Yma— Tynnu llun. 2.20.3.55 Goedown. 5.11-6.40 Gweld fr Gwylt. 6.00-6.22 Wales Today, 7.00-7.20Heddiw. 7.20-7.50 Pobol Y Cwm. 7.50-8.20 Pride of Place. 8.20-8.50 The Collers' Crusade 10.15-11.06 Week in, Week out. 11.05-11.06 News. 11.06-12.27am Sher "Hannia Cariform" (Parchael Film: "Hannie Caulder" (Rachael Welch), Scotland 11.00-11.22am Fo Welch). Scotland 11,00-11,22am For Schools, 12.65-1.00pm News, 3.20-3.55 Closedown, 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 Street Buzz, 10.45-10.50 News, Northern Ireland 11,00-11.22 Closedown, 12.57-1.00pm News, 3.20-3.53 Closedown, 3.53-3.55 News, 6.00-6.22 Spene, 10.15-10.15 News, 10.15-10.15 News, 10.15-10.15 Specifical 3.53.55 News. 6.00-6.22 Spene around siz. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10,45-10.50 News. 12.20am News. England 6.00-6.22pm Regional variations. 10.15-10.45 East — Weekend. Midlands — Midlands fonight. North — Regimental Showcase. North East — Coast to Coast. North West — Sweet and Sour. South — Southern Life. South West — Newswatch. West — Who Cares?

BORDER

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Vet. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Entertainers: Lonnie Donegan. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 That's Hothywood. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Springsport. 11.00 Danger UXB, 12.00 News. 12.03 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 11.33-12.00 Survival. 12.30-1.00 Vet. 1.20 New 1.30-2.00 At Home With the Spinns 3.45-4.15 Survival. 6.00-7.00 Abox Anglia, 7.30-8.30 Fa8 Guy. 11.00

CHANNEL

As London except: 11.55am-12.00 Look and See, 12.30-1.00pm Vet. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 At home with the Solnners, 3.45-4.15 Welcome back Nutter. 3. 13-3.45 Emmerdale Farm, 8.00 Channel report. 6.30-7.00 Brow Study. 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hart. 70.28 News. 10.35 Aujourd'hul en France. 10.45 Farr: Investigator (Alan Delon) Murder mystery inthe Alps. 12.30am Closedown. tter. 5.15-5.45 Em

As London except: 11.50 am-12.00 Cartoon, 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 At Home with the Spinners, 3.45-4.15 How's Your Father? 5.15-5.45 Be Famer's 3.15-3.45 Benson, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.28 News, 10.30 Good Neighbour Show, 11.00 Film: Sapphire (Nigel Patrick), Scotland Yard Investigates a girl's murder. Yard investigates a girl's murder. 12.40 am Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV except: 11.34 am-11.49 About Wales, 12.00-12.10 pm Beth Am Storf? 4.15-4.45 Pren Y Bywyd, 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd, 6.15-6.30 Report Wales.

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Vet. 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Bygones, 3.45-4.15 Survival, 5.15 Watch, This Space 4.15 Surviva. 5.15 watch, Intel Spei 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow, 7.20-8.30 The Fall Guy, 10.30 Sportshow Special: Squesh, 11.30 Film: I, Monster (Chistopher 12.50 Cor

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Vet. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 The Spinners. 3.45-4.15 Welcome Back Kotter. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 7.30-8.30 Hart to Harl, 10.40 Mysterious Tales, 10.45 Film: Investigator (Alain Delon), Murder mystery in the Alps, 12.31 Closedown, 5.45 Em dale Farm, 6.00 Tod

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25 Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 12.30-1.00 Vot. 1.20 News, 12:30-1.00 Vet. 1.20 News, Lookaround. 3.45-4.15 Doctor Woman. 8.00 News. 6.07 Sportstime. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 News. 10.32 Fnday Live. 12:00 Superstar Profile: Burt Reynolds. 12:30 Poet's Corner. 12:40 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Lonidon except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Square One. 3.45-4.15 Money-go-round. 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 6.00 Scotland today. 6.25 Sports extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 7.30-8.30 Chariles' Angels. 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Seachd Laithean. 12-15em Closedown.

ULSTER

Special: political future of Northern Ireland. 11.35 News at Bedtime. Closedown.

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.50 Vet. 1.20 Nows. 1.30-2.00 Présenting Billie Jo Spaus. 3.40-4.15 European Trick Billiards. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Sport. 7,30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Sport. 7,10-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Snooker. 11.45 Mannix. 12.40 am Closedown. CENTRAL

As Landon except: 11.35-12.00 Come Close. 12.30-1.00 Vel. 1.20 Naws. 1.30-2.00 At Home With the Spinners. 6.00-7.00 Naws. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Naws. 11.05 Film: Counterfeit Trator (William Holden, Lill Palmer). True story of Eric Enckson, a double agent in the Second World War. 1.40 Closedown. As London except: 11.34 am-12.00 Face Your Future. 12.50 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 3.45-4.15 Survival. 5.15 Hear Here. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Counterpoint Species.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: | STETTED

House of Lords

House of Lords

### No intent to use coin needed

Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Simon of Glaisdale, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge of Harwich

[Speeches delivered March 25]

The offence under section 1(1) of the Coinage Offences Act 1936, of falsely making or counterfeiting any coin resembling any current coin, did not import a requirement of an intent that the false coins should be put to a dishonest use. A false or counterfeit coin was one which resembled a genuine current coin but was not genuine. It was the making of such, and no more than the making of such, at which section 1(1) was aimed.

Their Lordships so held in

which section 1(1) was aimed.

Their Lordships so held in dismissing appeals by David Heron, Peter Edwin Storey and Christopher Robin Thomas from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Shaw, Mr Justice Mais and Mr Justice Tudor Evans) (The Times August 1, 1981; [1981] I WLR 1480) which had dismissed their appeals against their convictions at the Central Criminal Court in September, 1980 (Judga Abdela, QC) of an offence under section 1(1)(a) of the Coinage Offences Act 1936.

Lord Scarman pointed out that.

Lord Scarman pointed out that the certified question no longer remained of general interest, since the subsection with the rest of the Act had been repealed and replaced by the Porgery and Counterfeiting Act 1961; and its counterfeiting offence was formulated in very different terms.

Section 1(1) of the 1956 Act provides: "Every person who lakely makes or counterfeits any coin resembling any current coin shall be gailty of felony and on conviction thereof liable — (a) in a case where the coin resembles a current gold or silver coin, to penal servitude for life or for any term not less than three years." servitude for hie or for any term not less than three years."
Section 17(b) provides that "a coin shall be ideemed to be current if it has been coined in any of His Majesty's Mints".

The three men were arraigned in an indictment the first count is which charged a conspiracy to falsely make or counterfeit purpose. coins resembling current gold coins, namely half sovereigns?, contrary to section 1, and the second "to defraind such persons." coins, namely half sovereigns", the context of the whole Act. As context of the whole Act. As context of the whole Act. As preliminary observations his second "to defraud such persons Lordship would say that, in the words of Mr Justice Collins in sovereigns by false representations that they were genutine..."

At their trial, when they pleaded not guilty to the first charge, the judge ruled that the substantive offence to which count 1 related did not require, in addition to proof of intent to produce the coins in question, proof of a further, intent of dishonesty or to defrand; where

(a) to support that.

He would dismiss the appeal.

### Law Report March 26 1982

to see what light they threw on the intent required to be proved in section 1(1) (a),

The Act enacted a number of crimes palpably of basic intent sections 2(a) (i), 4, 6, 7. It also contained a number of crimes of specific intent, plainly indicated by the use of the words "with intent to". Section 1(1) (a) lacked those significant words indicating specific intent.

Third, section 5(6) (untering) expressly used the precise words with intent to defraud" which counsel for the defendants would have their Lordships understand in section 1(1), (a). His Lordship could find nothing in section 1(1) (a) to support that. [Judgment delivered March 23]

licts to the contrary.

Mr Timothy Scott for the susband; Mr Roger Shawcross

LORD RUSSELL said that LORD RUSSELL said that basically the defendants' case relied on the words "falsely makes or counterfeits" as importing a requirement of an intent that the false come be put to a dishonest use.

The language of section 1(1) was, in his Lordship's view, nothing more than the expression of the activity which produced an article referred to in many places as "any false or counterfeit coin" one which resembled a genuine current coin but was not, and so was false or counterfeit, it was the making of such, and no more than the making of such, at which section 1(1) was simed. The PRESIDENT said that The PRESIDENT said that there had been much argument as to how one should approach such cases. The court was referred to observations on the one-third guideline made by Lord Justice Ormrod in Furniss v. Furniss (The Times October 27, 1981) who had said that the application of section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 in the present economic climate the present economic climate made the one-third calculation on

Stockford v Stockford (The Times November 5, 1981) there was again a reference to the one-third guideline. There Lord Justice Ormrod, giving the judgment of the court, had said that the provisions of section 25 should .LORD SCARMAN said that the certified question in the appeals was no longer of any general public importance, but only to the three defendants convicted of conspiring to commit an offence under section 1(1) (a) of the 1936 Act. The subsection with the rest of the Act had been repealed and replaced by a reforming piece of legislation, the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act 1981 which came into force after the hearing of the present appeals in the Court of Appeal.

The new counterfeiting offence provisions of section 25 should be applied without superimposed judicial glosses of which the "one-third rule" was an example. The one-third guideline might not be particularly helpful in cases involving very large or very small sums of money but in cases in between it was still useful

of strict liability.

The issue was whether it was, in the modern terminology, a crime of basic intent or a crime of specific intent: R v George (1960) 128 Can CC 229, 301). It was comended for the defendants that section 1(1)(a) enacted a crime of specific intent and that it was incumbent on the Crown to show that the state of mind of the accused extended to a dishonest purpose. The present appears in the Court of Appeal.

The new counterfeiting offence which section 14 of that Act substituted for section 1(1) (a) of the 1935 Act was formulated in very different terms. A decision by the House on the repealed section would have no bearing on the true interpretation of the new section. Unless there were some cases under the old law still awaiting decision, the proper construction of the old subsection was now only of historical interest.

So his Lordship would be brief. The issue in the appeals was whether the subsection required proof of an intent to deceive or defraud. The Court of Appeal had held that it did not. His Lordship agreed with them and would dismiss the appeals. Lord Wilberforce and Lord

Bridge agreed. ... dishonesty or to defraud; where Second, the 1936 Act was a Solicitors: Hepburns, Peckupon the defendants changed consolidation Act; and one ham; D D P.

# starting point

Before Sir John-Arnold, President and Lord Justice May

[Judgment delivered March 23]

understanding that to some extent, depending on the facts of each case, it might be necessary to depart from it in one way or

In allowing in part an appeal by a former husband against an order for periodical payments to his former wife; the Court of Appeal observed that the one-third calculation often used by lawyers when advising parties on financial provision following a divorce was still useful as a guideline notwithstanding recent dicts to the contrary.

Are Timothy Scott for the

were rough out in the cours to a minimum.

That could only be achieved if practitioners had a clear under-standing of what principles were likely to apply and felt confident that financial issues which arose between the spouses would not be determined by caprice or judicial idiosyncrasy.

LORD JUSTICE MAY, agreeing said that although one could
not approach the case in a
strictly arithmetical way it would
clearly be of assistance to the
parties' advisers to have as
precise a line of approach as was
possible.

possible.

The proper approach was to take any starting point, whether it was the one-third guideline or the offer made and see what that produced, then balance, in a broad way, income against

expenditure.

Then it would be for the court to alter the starting point up or down if necessary so as to produce a result which was as just as possible to all the parties in the light of the circumstances and in the light of section 25.

Selicitors: Simons Muirhead & Solicitors. Simons Muirhead & Allan; Lamport Bassitt & Ris-cock, Southampton.

[Speeches delivered March 25]

Long written cases lodged by parties "in the style of American appellate briefs" were deprecated by Lord Diplock when the House dismissed an interlocutory appeal by a motor dealer (Mr Edwards) from a decision of (Mr Edwards) from a decision of the Court of Appeal that he should have leave to defend a claim by another motor dealer (Mr Yorke) for £23,250 made under Order 14 rules 3 and 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, on condition that he paid in to court the sum of £3,000.

Mr D. P. Friedman for Mr Yorke; Mr R. Arnold for Mr Edwards.

LORD DIPLOCK, with whom all the members of the House agreed, said that the appeal raised a short point of practice and procedure under Order 14, rules 3 and 4 and the hearing lasted one and a half hours.

The length of time required for counsel's opening addresses at hearings of appeals to the House had been significantly reduced by the practice adopted over the last seven years under which all the members of the appellate committee who would be sitting on an appeal would have read in advance at least the judgments in advance at least the judgments in the courts below and the written cases lodged by the parties.

That practice, the purpose of which was to reduce the length and consequently the cost of appeals to the House, was one of which by now the Bar should be well aware.

### Reminder on legal aid costs

Order made on March 25]
The House of Lords (Lord Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tallybelton, Lord Russell of

Din and Another v Wandsworth
London Borough Council

[Order made on March 25]

The House of Lords (Lord Wife, both legally aided applicants, Lord Praser of Tullybelton, Lord Russell of intentionally.

on Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Bridge of Killowen and Lord Bridge of Harwich) after hearing argument on behalf of Wandsworth London ecorough Council housing authority and the Law Society on the authority's application for an order, under section 13 of the Legal Aid Act 1974, that their costs in the House and the Court of Appeal should be paid out of the legal aid fund, gave a reminder on the proper considerations in making orders to award the costs of successful unassisted parties out of the legal aid fund.

Their Lordships had held (The Times, November 27, 1981; [1981] and such provisional orders authority had been entitled to made as of course whenever an incomplete the course of successful unassisted parties out of the legal aid fund.

Their Lordships had held (The Times, November 27, 1981; [1981] against the legal aid fund were authority had been entitled to

unassisted party was successful.

Such a procedure, placing, as it would, the onus on the Law Society of showing why such an order should not be made, would not be in accordance with the terms of section 13, as inter-preted in the cases referred to. The House in fact had to consider, and did consider, in each case whether it was just and each case whether it was just and equitable that such a provisional order should be made, the fact that the unassisted party had succeeded being only one of the

account. Lordships were of opinion, taking all the circumstances into consideration, that the housing authority's costs of the appeal in the House, but not in the Court of Appeal, should be borne by the legal aid fund.

circumstances to be taken into

authorities, much on the same lines as the written "briefs" submitted by the parties in appeals to appellate courts in the United States which had resulted

that country. The practice of the House whereby members of the appellate committee read in advance the judgments in the courts below and the parties' written cases was not intended to reduce the importance of the role played by oral argument in the decision-making process.

A written case lodged by a party, which itself contained long and elaborate argument and citations from and references to numerous authorities, did nothing to serve that purpose that was not better done by a written case that followed the guidance contained in rule 22(i) of the

On the contrary, it defeated one of the principal objects of the practice by adding substantially to the costs of the appeal which the shortening of the oral bearing was designed to reduce.

The instant appeal provided a appropriate occasion for indicating the form a party's written case should take pursuant to rule 22(i) in order to be of greatest assistance at the hearing of the appeal

statement of what the party conceived to be the issues that arose on the appeal.

Those were generally questions of law or of the exercise of a judicial discretion. It should generally be possible to describe sentence or two.

seek leave to take on the appeal a point that was not taken below, its nature should also be

# One-third is best Long written cases deprecated

Edwards

Before Lord Diplock, Lord
Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord
Russell of Killowen, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill

Residency to expand the written cases lodged by the parties so as to incorporate and develop in them detailed written arguments supported by lengthy citations from and references to numerous

in oral argument playing a relatively insignificant role in the decision-making process adopted by appellate courts in

lts purposes was to add to the cogeocy of the oral argument by eliminating the necessity for vocal exposition of facts already stated in the judgments below and the reading out of those judgments in extenso. Counsel were thus enabled from the outset to concentrate their arguments on what were the real issues in the appeal.

A written case lodged by a

directions as to procedure applicable to civil appeals to the House of Lords.

appeal. The members of the appellate committee having also read the judgments in the courts below, the case should start with a

each issue in not more than a

If the party did not intend to pursue issues decided adversely to him below, that should be stated plainly.

Similarly, if it was intended to

identified with sufficient speci-ficity; and it should also be expressely stated if it was intended to invite the House to overrule or depart from previous decision of its own. The case should set out no more than the heads of argument

on each issue intended to be

advanced at the oral hearing. Detailed argument added to the costs of preparing the case and seldom saved time at the oral hearing. Reference to authorities relied Reference to authorities relied on to support any issue should be limited to key authorities which laid down the principle said to be applicable, and passages in the judgments in which the principle was stated should be identified and, unless unduly lengthy, might be quoted verbatim.

References to numerous other cases claimed as analogous to the facts of the case under appeal were usually out of place in the

Where, however, it was intended to rely on cases decided by courts in other countries or legal writings such as the American Restatement, it was of assistance to the House if specific reference was made to those in the written His Lordship had thought it right to make those observations in the instant appeal because it provided, in the case lodged by the appellant, an example of the apread of the tendency his Lordship had deprecated.

His Lordship stated the facts giving rise to the instant appeal, where the courts below must have decided that there was a triable issue by giving Mr Edwards leave to defend on

conditions.

It had been conceded by counsel for Mr Yorke that if the sum ordered to be paid as a condition of granting leave to defend was one which the defendant would never be able to pay, then that would be a wrongful exercise of discretion, because it would be tantamount to giving judgment for the plaintiff notwithstanding the court's opinion that there was an issue in dispute which ought to

On the other hand, his Lordship could see no reason why the Court of Appeal should not be entitiled to infer that. although it might be difficult, it would not be impossible for Mr Edwards to find security, if his defence were put forward in good faith; nor did his Lordship see any ground on which the House could interfere with the way in which the Court of Appeal exercised the discretion by fixing £3,000 as the appropriate amount

His Lordship would dismiss the

Solicitors: J. E. Kennedy & Co, Harrow: Gillhams, Willesden.

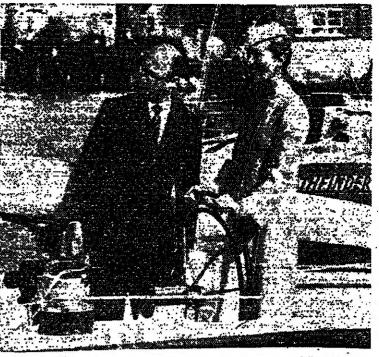
filed Advertising Defi

ith a quotation beim

ortunities e20 psec With details of Long address and relepion







All hands to the aid of a shoeless Princess Michael of Kent at Cowes yesterday as she is welcomed aboard Victory, Britain's America's Cup contender. Report, page 17.

### Newman appointment | Kidnappers infuriates GLC chief

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

An attack on the appointment colonial war in north-eastern of Sir Kenneth Newman as the next Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police is made today by Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council. Writing in Labour Herald,

of which he is a co-editor, under the beadline, Newman is not the man for London, Mr Livingstone says that the decision to appoint Sir Kenneth as the successor to Sir David McNee will cause widespread slarm among black Londoners. He says of Sir Kenneth, former Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary: 'His experience is more suited to the control of a paramilitary force in a city torn by civil war than as a police chief in a multiracial city with a parlia-mentary democracy."

Mr Livingstone adds: "We must demand that Newman's appointment does not proceed, and that the Greater London Council's police committee, with representatives of the London boroughs, be allowed to appoint McNee's replace-

He writes that Sir Kenneth's background has been in the area of army-style weaponry and paramilitary campaigns against forces feared by the establishment. "We do not establishment. merbods that have been fash-

# are jailed

Ireland imposed on the streets of London." The solution to street crime lay in tackling the causes, high unemployment, bad housing, poor education, and institu-tional racism, rather than in

arming the police with the methods of urban warfare. "We must oppose Newman's appointment because it will inevirably bring exactly the wrong approach to policing on the streets of London. Five years of Newman could leave the working class areas of our city in much the same state as the Catholic areas in Northern Ireland. The threat of his appointment means that we must redouble our efforts for a democratically accountable police force in London."

Mr Livingstone says that Slr mr Livingstone says ther Sir David McNee's resignation had been expected since last sum-mer's riots. "There has been the long drawn-out failure to tackle the cover-up of police corruption in London and the complete breakdown on police community relations in large areas of the capital.

Now we face the disturbing police campaign against even the limited reforms of Lord Scarman, and the attacks on any concept of accountability Manchester's James Anderton. Thus it is clear that the force want to see police-army intends to fight to the limit merhods that have been fash-ioned to meet the needs of of wholly inadequate control."

# of Dozier

Verona, March 25. — Seventeen Red Brigades terrorists were today sentenced to a total of more than 300 years im-prisonment for kidnapping General James Dozier.

The longest sentence — 27 years—was passed on Cesare di Lenardo, aged 23, one of five terrorists captured when police rescued the American general in Padua on January 28. In accordance with govern-ment policy of offering shorter ment policy of offering shorter sentences to terrorist who help the police, the leader of the kidnappers, Antonio Savasta, aged 27, was jailed for 16 years. The court president, Signor Francesco Pulcini, said all 17 defendants had been found guilty of taking part in the 42-day kidnapping. Eight defendants are still on the run. Of those in court, three were

Most of the sentences were slightly lower than those demanded. The defendants are to appeal. Fines ranging from 100,000 lire (£40) to 1.3m lire were also imposed.

Five defendants who also co-

Of those in court, three were

operated received reduced sentences ranging from two years and two months to 14 years. Alberta Biliato, who did not cooperate, was jailed for 173

years.

Before the defendants were waved and led away they waved and greeted their families, who sent hamburgers and soft drinks into the court-room cages during the long wait for the

# the British Watteau

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Herr Hermann Abs, chairmen of the board of the Frankfurt Museum, explained yesterday why the museum had paid DM3m (£700,000) for a painting attributed to Watteau which had passed through Christie's in December for £132,000.

The painting, depicting
"Ladies and gentlemen embarking for the Isle of
Cythera", had been in
Britain for the last 200 years and was sent for sale by the trustees of the late Major-General E. H. Goulburn Settlement.
The National Gallery has

The National Gallery has been trying for some years to improve its holdings of French eighteenth century paintings. Were this a genoine Warreau it would have been considered a desirable acquisition. However, an export licence was granted (with the National Gallery as expert advisers). Was an important treasure allowed to slio through the net?

Herr Abs definitely believes so. Honorary president of the

so. Honorary president of the Deutsche Bank, he is a considerable figure on the German banking and cultural scene. It was he who masterminded the German museums' consortium buying at the celebrated von Hirsch sale in London in 1978.

Herr Abs explains that he was offered a painting of the same composition reportedly by Watteau, in Paris some 10 months ago. On a later visit to London he was shown

aroused but since the Paris version was published in the literature as the authentic work and Christie's cataloguers cast doubt on their version, he did not encourage Frankfurt to

Later he learne that the Christie's painting was in the hands of a dealer in New York and he encouraged experts from Frankfurt to fly over to see it. They also saw the Paris version and consulted scholars in France and Germany on the comparison between the two works. They concluded in favour of the Christie's version and bought it.

But the complications do not rest there. Christie's suggest that a third version, now lost, may once have existed. And may once have existed. And since Watteau was not an artist who made a habit of painting more than one version of the same composition (though this was frequent practice with some artists) only one version is likely to be authentic, the others being almost certainly copies, though perhaps contemporary and of perhaps contemporary and of

The evidence for there having been three versions rests on two eighteenth century engrav-ings of the composition. One is by Mercier, which corresponds to the Christie's picture and was reputedly made in London. The other is by Larmessin and corresponds to the Paris pic-

good quality.

Top 10 films

Other Ball

Mad Max 2

Sale room report, page 2

On Golden Pond The Secret Policeman

### Why the Germans bought | Columbia's touchy colonel | picks up buzzing noise

From Piers Ackerman, Johnson Space Centre, Houston, Texas, March 25

The crew of the space shuttle Columbia overcame the minor rechnical difficulties that have beset the third mission of the spacecraft today and were well ahead of their schedule of experiments.

schedule of experiments.

Colonel Jack Lousma, the commander, and Colonel Gordon Fullerton, the pilot, manipulated the spacecraft's remote controlled arm and used it to pluck a 350lb plasma measuring device from the cargo bay of their winged space freighter.

The plasma diagnostic package, held extended on the arm, is expected to measure the wake of the space shuttle as it passes through the earth's magnetosphere at an altitude of 130 nautical miles.

The wake generated as the spacecraft passes through space is a complex pheno-menon that scientists have not yet had the opportunity to study with the smaller craft previously flown. Since many scientific and

engineering investigations will use the shuttle as a plasma laboratory, there is a need to understand the extent of this wake, which could complicate measurements being made in the vicinty of the orbiter.

Both men slept more peace-fully on Wednesday night after-disengaging earpieces which-had previously picked up a foud buzzing noise as the space craft passed over Iran, Southern Russia and Thailand.

Commander Lousma said Commander Lousma, said Tuesday that the noise was similar to that caused by Soviet over-the-horizon radar signals. Nasa officials then said that they thought the sound may have been ultra high frequency in appearance but a non-Nasa silver said of recording of the pilot said a recording of the noise beamed back from the space shuttle sounded like a

radar scanning the spacecraft, or "painting the ship", in United States Air Force jargon. The astronauts are still experiencing problems with their levatory and Nasa tech-nicians are working on a model in Houston to see if they can come up with a solution.

"We have a couple more tricks up our sleeve that we could try," a Nasa official told the astronauts early today, but Commander Lousma was un-

"That is a bad choice of words," he said. "Because if you want to try them I'll prob-ably be up to my sleeves." Mission control radioed back that Commander Lousma sounded as if he was feeling better than he had been in recent days. Neither asironaut took motion sickness tablets on Thursday and they did not need sleeping tablets the previous night.

Early on Thursday morning the crew of the shuttle set a new record for astronauts onboard the Columbia when they passed the two-day, 12-hour and two-minute period.

NOON TODAY Pressure is sho

#### Baird puts William in the picture

Continued from page 1 first week of October 1925 everything functioned properly. The image of the dummy's head formed itself on the screen with what appeared to be an almost unbelievable clarity. I had got it ! ".

He paid half a crown (12) pence) to persuade his office boy, William Taynton, to six amid the bright lights and whirring discs of the transmitter. Baird wrote: "I saw the flickering but clearly recog-nizable image of William's face, the first face seen by tele rision."

It is clear that Baird thought himself the originator of tele-vision, and Mr Flamm is deter-mined to prove him right. However, he believes there is a concerted effort in America to promote Zworkin as the father of television, even though Zworkin said in 1977 - "I in vented the iconoscope. That is my claim. I make no other claim. Father? What is Father? That is newspaper talk." Zworkin, now in his nineties, lives in Florida and Princeton

☐ It may have been luck that Baird's system was adopted by the BBC for the first regular television broadcasts in 1926—it is said that a coin was spun to decide whether his or a competitor's should be used—but experts insist that his work ckinched the matter (Kenneth Gosling

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh\_visits Conference Centre in Harrogate, 11.30; addresses Conference of Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds, York University, 3.30.

Princess Anne, Patron, Riding for the Disabled Association, attends lunch, Saddlers' Hall, 1-Princess Margaret attends

Exhibitions in progress
William Havell Bicentenary Exhibition, Abbot Hall Art Gallery,
Kendal; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30,

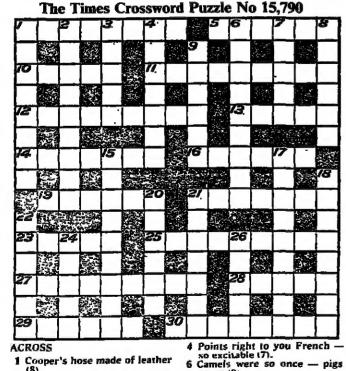
attends lunch, Saddlers' Hall, I. Princess Margaret attends Royal Air Force Anniversary Concert, in aid of Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, Royal Festival Hall, 7.45.

The Duchess of Gloucester, President, General Welfare of the Blind, opens new factory at Ashburton Grove, London, 11.30.

John Rüskin. Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9; (until May 3).

Vladimir Mayakovsky—Twenty years of Work, Museum of Modern Art. 30 Pembroke Street.

Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, San 2 to 5; (until May 2).



ever (9).

7 Many a leg to achieve 9 (5).

8 Tatty horse dressed in expens-

Solution of Puzzle No 15,789

ECELES ATHLETIC
SOLVE A OMA A
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TLASSEDSTRAMELDISER

ACROSS

1 Cooper's hose made of leather 5 Kemp producing a nine days'

10 Selkirk's biographer throws one-time diplomats in the 11 Strong ire caused by such reclassification (9). reclassification (9).
12 Free to become immoral (4,5).
13 O, doctor, about this game...
18

(5).

14 ... do nothing sour, rough or smelly (7).

16 To make artistic impression in today's limits makes us limits makes us (8).

(8).

20 Catch-phrase for Spain's first rocker (6).

Note catch in the Chairman's old car part (7).

today's limits makes us old car part (7).
peevish (6).

19 Father's in a chasm without a absence (6). way round (6).

21 Poles employed in this permissive age? (3-4).

23 Old Britons get hard water in lie asleep" (R & J) (5).

return (5).
25 Arranger or a singer maybe Egyptian god has ok fasicioned drawing aid (3,6). 27 Egyptian god

Land on the beam? (5). Started play and did what was 30 Study department - French, of course (8).

1 Second issue inciting reellion (8). 2 Bid politician make donations

3 Bend this endlessly in homage Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow We applied for the misprinting of 4 across in yesterday's number (carly editions) which should have read: "He's outside left in Athenian type of sport (8)".

Exhibitions in progress

William Havell Bicentenary Exhibition, Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5; (until April 25).

The Gentle Eye—photographs by Jane Bown, Scottish National Portrait Gallery, Queen Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until April 11).

Drawings and watercolours by John Ruskin. Whitworth Art Callery Injury Along Please—a bundred years of public transport in Oxfordshire, Banbury Museum; 10 to 4 (ands tomorrow).

Centenary exhibition, Ipswich Museum and Gallery, High Street, Injury Inj

row).

Brouze sculpture, paintings, drawings, theatre designs, etching and aquatints by Michael Ayrton, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; 10 to 5 (ends tomorrow).

stoneware by John Ward, Peter Dingley Gallery, 16 Meer Street, Stratford-upon-Avon; 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30 (ends tomorrow). Paintings by Cheam Common Art. Group. Cheam Library, Church Road, Cheam; Fri 9.30 to 8 Sat 9 30 to 5 (ends tomorrow). Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends tomorrow).

Talks, lectures
Old and New Thinking about Picasso, by Timothy Hilton, Museam and Art Gallery. John Frost Square, Newport, 7.30.
The Sussex Coast Line, by D Ellwood, St Peter's Community Centre, Old Town, Bexhill-on-Sea, 7.30.

Music Concert by City of Oxford Choir, Town Hall, Oxford, 8.15. Concert of sacred music for Lent, Bristol Cathedral, College Green, Bristol, 7.30.
Concert hy Polish Chamber
Orchestra, King George's Hall,
Northgate, Blackburn, 7.30.

General London Is . . . Entertainment exhibition train highlighting trainety of theatre in London's West End and tourist attractions of the capital. Piccadilly station, lauchester, 10 to 5.

#### Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street : eramics and works of art : lewels and objects of virtu, both
11. Christie's, King Street: 19th
and 20th century pictures, 11.
Christie's, South Kensington:
Printed books, 10.30: Art
Nouveou and Art Deco, 1: doils,
2 Philling Elepheim Street. 2. Phillips, Bienheim Street; Silver and plate, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street; Furniture, 11. Viewing

y ourse unessed in expensive get-up (6).

9 Oral agreement for rise (6).

15 Female slave does quail when abused (9). 17 Greetings to jolly bad weather Dog loses his tail. Get it back

Ceramics and works of art, 9 to 11; jewels and objects of virtu, 9 to 10. Christie's, King Street: Chinese Export porcelain : Islamic and Indian manuscripts and miniatures; late 18th and 19th century Continental draw-ings; Impressionist and modern ings; impressions and modern paintings, drawings and sculpture; all 9.15 to 4.30. Christie's, South Kensington: Dolls, 9.15 to 12; Art Kouveau and Art Deco. 9.15 to 11; old and modern silver; English and Continental prints, both 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips. Blenheim Street: Silver, 9 to 10.30: 19th and 20th century Convingual Paintings; furniture Continental pointings; furniture, carpets and objects, both 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Virtu and works of art; Chinese porcelain and works of art; stamps; Impressionist and modern paintings and sculpture : Indian miniatures and works of art: printed books, all 9 to 4.30.
Sotheby's, Telgravia: Victorian
paintings, 9.30 to 4.30. Phillips and Jollys, Old King Street. Bath: Victorian furniture and effects, 10 to 6.

Parliament todav

Commons (0.30) : Private member's motion on combating

The papers The Daily Mirror asks why Tariq All should have wanted to rejoin the Labour Party, when in 1968 he joined "as a joke" and promptly tore up his card. "The same joke isn't funny today", the paper adds; "the Labour Party needs Mr All like it needs a lost deposit". Strongly criticizing "the daft leader of the GLC for his attack on Sir Kenneth Newman,

attack on Sir Kenneth Newman, the Daily Express says: "In seeking to drag the police into party politics, Mr Livingstome does nothing but drag himself into the political gutter."

The deterioration of the West Bank situation is putting France in a delicate situation, Le Monde said yesterday, with "all parties to the conflict expecting France to give precise pledges of solidarity."

The Washington Post said there must be an "awfully clear demonstration that the right people have the upper hand in Guatemala." after the latest coup, before US aid is renewed.

aid is renewed.

#### Sporting fixtures Football: Fourth division, Col-

Football: Fourth division, Colchester v Hull City, Stockport v
Darlington, York City v Scunthorpe (all 7.30).

Racing: Flat meeting at Doncaster (2.0): National Hum at
Devon and Exeter (1.15),
Newbury (2.0).

Rugby Union: Rosslyn Park
schools sevens, Roehampton
(10.40).

Rugby League: Second division.

Rugby League : Second division. Carlisle v Rochdale Hornets. Carlisis v Rochdale Hornets, Swinton v Cardiff City. Badminton: All Environ cham-pionships, Wembley (5.0). Golf: Sunningdale coursomes,

closing rounds.

Sport on TV BEC2: 11.30, International Badminton, John Player All-England Championships. ITV: 2.25, Mid-week Racing from Doncaster.

Roads Bonhams, Montpeller Street :

Roads

London and South-east: A25:
Roadworks on Station Road,
Redhill, Surrey. A2: Roadworks
on Old Kent Road westbound at
Albany Road junction. A33: Lane
closures between Popham and
Winchester.

Wales and West: M4: Lane
closures between junctions 17
(Chippenham) and 18 (Bath).
A55: Only one lane open at
Conwy Bridge, Gwynedd; delays
when crossing river Conwy. A55:
Closed near Moor Lane. Holway,
Holwwell. Clwyd; diversions.

Midlands: A57: Roadworks and
temporary signals at Snake Pass,
Derbyshire. A49/A5: Roadworks
in Shrewsbury. A625: Closed at
Mam Tor, Derbyshire, diversion.
North: A59: Temporary signals
at Skipton, Yorkshire. A177/
B6291: Delays on Coxhoe
southern by-pass, Co Durham.
A1/A6136: Lane closures on Catterick by-pass N Yorks.

Scotland: A8: Lane closures
from Carnbroe to Chapelhali,
Lanarkshire. A9: Temporary
signals of Cromarty Bridge, Ross
and Cromarty. A93: Temporary
signals on Dundee Road, Perth,
Information supplied by the AA.

Sea

#### Sea

Scalink Channel services back to normal today, but Holyhead/ Dun Langhaire ferries likely to

O TIMES NEWSPAPERS . LIMITED 1982
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#### Weather The top ten films in London:

Germany.

4 Chariots of Fire/Gregory's

Absence of Malice Whose Life is it Anyway? Death Wish II The French

The too five in the provinces: Chariots of Fire/Gregory's Death Wish II Mad Max 2

Private Lessons
Monty Python's Life of
Brian/Airplane! Compiled by Screen International

#### Food prices

Best salad buys at the moment are chicory and celery, both cheaper this week; English, Jersey or Dutch hothouse toma-tops are of good quality but retoes are of good quality but re-main fairly expensive at 55 to 75p a lb; Spanish and Moroccan

75p a lb; Spanish and Moroccan varieties are considerably cheaper but of variable quality.

January's bad weather held back crops and green vegetables are still not plentiful, but cauliflower prices are slightly down; root crops remain good value, especially carrots, leeks, onions, swedes and parsnips.

English Cox's apples are still good value but less plentiful; new crop Cape varieties are now appearing in the shops, Oranges and grapefruit remain cheap—also rhubarb.

Meat prices remain fairly stable.

#### Meat prices remain fairly stable. Anniversaries

Births: Konrad von Gesner, naturalist, Zurich, 1576: Ben-jamin Thompson (Count von Rumford), scientist and co-founder of the Royal Institution, Woburn, Mass, USA, 1753; Alfred Edward Housman, Fock-hurr, Worse 1550 Design (1987) Alfred Edward Housman, Fockbury, Worcs, 1859. Deaths: Sir John Vanbrugh, Londom, 1726; Ludwig van Beethoven, Vienna, 1827; Walt Whitman, Camden, N.J. USA, 1892; Cecil Rhodes, Muizenberg, Cape Colony, 1902.
National Day: Bangladesh (Independence Day). On March (Independence Day). On March (Independence Day). On March (Independence Day). On the Central government, as The People's Republic of Bangladesh.

#### The Pound

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 2.19 14.50 8.20 11.05 4.24 108.00 10.25 1.22 2320.00 2.28 15.30 8.65 11.65 . 4.49 115.00 10.27 2420.00 464.00 4.96 11.40 132.90 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Greece Dr Hongkong 5 Ireland Pd Italy Lar Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 438.00 4.70 10.80 125.00 2.07 185.00 10.46 3.36 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 194.00 11.04 3.58 1.86 Nates for small denomination bank nates only as supplied (witness) by Barclays Bank International, Different rates and to internate the condess and other foreign currency buttaress.

London: The FT Index closed down 2.7 at 559.9.

### Anticyclone centred over S

6 am to midnight

Leados, SE. Central S. SW England, Cleannel Islands: Dry, mist or fog patches at first, sunny; wind variable, light; max temp 14C (57F). E Anglia, Midlands, E. NW. ME: Con-

trai N Emisard, M Wates, Lake Districts
Dry, silst or log patches at first, samny
wind SW, light; max temp 13 to 15c (55
to 59F).
Isle of Man. Borden. Edinburgh, Dundes,
Aberdees, SW Scottland, Glespew, CentralHighlands, N Ireland: Dry, samny periods;
wind SW, light to moderate; may temp
13 to 15c (55 to 59F).
Heray Firth, NE, NW Scottland, Orkory,
Shettand: Cloudy, some rain: later; wind
SW, strong to gale; max temp 11 to 14c
(52 to 57F).
Outlook for the weskend: Mainly dry,
becoming cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea. Straits

becoming cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Set. Straits
of Derve. English Channel (E): Wind variable, light; sta smooth. St George's Chanrish Seat: Wind SW., fresh or strong, de-

San rises: ' 5.51 am Moon rises: 6.47 am San sets: 6.23 per floor sets: 7.44 pm First marter: April 1.

Lighting up time

Yesterday "Jersey Leeden Maschaste Newcastle Rosaldsway

### Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Abevicea, 20C (68F), neest day max: Thanet, Swanage, 7C 44F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, 0.01m; 45F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, Beneula, 0.01m; highest sunshine: Dyce, carborough, 11.1ar.

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where ing, maximum election, and discussion

rising, maximus elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or senting eclipse.

LOMBON: Chesses 880R: (Warch 27) 4.56-5.3; SSW: 45ESE: NE. Casens 236: 19.49-19.55; SW: 75S: ENE\* and 21.28-21.30; W: 35NW; NW\*. Casens 226R: (March 27) 4.47-4.52; SSW: 30SE; ENE. Casens 185R: 23.56-23.57; NE\*; 15NE- ME and (March 27) 1.34-1.37; N\*; 35N; NE and 3.11-3.18; NW\*; 25N: NE amd 4.52-50; NW; 25NNIE; ENE. Casens 151R: 19.22-19.28; WNW; 50NE; E\* and 21.1-2.13; WNW; 40WSW; WSW\*. Casens 12.20; (March 27) 4.44-4.20; SSW; 30SE; ENE. Casens 12.20; (March 27) 4.44-20; SSW; 60SSE; NE. Sassart: 19.22-19.37; NNE; 55NW; SW: and (March 27) 1.56-2.2; ENE; 20NE; N and 3.32-3.41; SE; 70NNE; NNW SE, SSW; 60S; NE. Casens 236: 19.49-19.55; SW; 55SSE; ENE\* and 21.27-21.30; W; 45WNW; WNW\*. Casens 236: 19.49-19.55; SW; 55SSE; ENE\* and 21.27-21.30; W; 45WNW; WNW\*. Casens 236: 19.40-19.55; SW; 55SSE; ENE\* and 21.27-21.30; W; 45WNW; WNW\*. 20SE; E. Casens 185R: 23.56-25.57; ENE\*; 15ENE; NE and (March 27) 1.34-1.37; NNE\*; 40NNE; NE and 3.11-3.18; NW\*; 30N; NE and 4.51-5.0; NW; 30NNE; ENE. Casens 1286: 20.36-20.39; NW; 15NNW; NNE, Casens 1220: (March 27) 4.14-4.21; SY; 45ESE; NE Sassatt 19.22-19.23; WNW; 70N; E and 21.0-21.3; WNW; 40SW; SW\* Casens 1226: 20.36-20.39; NW; 15NNW; NNE, Casens 1220: (March 27) 1.56-2.3; E. 25NNE; NNW and 3.33-3.42; SF; 70ENE; NNW and 3.33-3.42; SF; 70ENE;

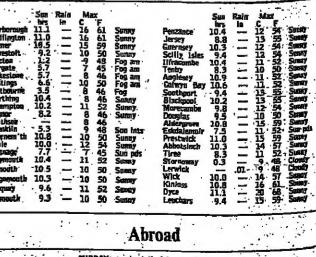
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# NOON TODAY

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Swanga 6.57
Tes 4.14
Waltho-on-Raze 12.07 Tide measurement in metres: 100=3.2808ft

High tides

**Around Britain** 



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Limention
Maidrid
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Milan
Miscow
Munich
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